The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

# The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy and colder, with rain today and probably tomorrow; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.
Temperature yesterday — Highest, 73; lowest, 56.
Weather details on page 17.

NO. 18,539. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927.—ONE HUNDRED AND TWO PAGES
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FIVE CENTS.

## TROOPS SENT NORTH BY ITALY; WAR PLOT LAID TO JUGOSLAVS

### France Is Told by Rome of Plan to Assist Albanian Coup.

### FASCIST CHIEF CALLS ARMY MORE NORMAL

### All Balkans Uneasy, but Belgrade Denies Fear of Clash Is Felt.

By HENRY WALES.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, March 19.—Serious representations and bristling menaces of war have been made by Italy, France and other governments. Rome notified the Quai d'Orsay that it possesses irrefutable information that the Jugoslavians are preparing for a formidable invasion of Albania to overthrow the Ahmed Bey Zogu government at Tirana.

Foreign Minister Aristide Briand expounded the gist of the fascists' assertions in the cabinet meeting today.

A majority of the cabinet ministers, recruited from the center and right parties of France, are sympathetic toward Italy, believing that the institution and maintenance of a powerful dictatorial form of government is the sole salvation for France, since the 1924 elections gave the left cartel a majority in parliament and the cartel government ran the franc down to 2 cents, until Premier Poincare saved the situation in July.

**Peril Is Admitted.**

The hangover representatives of the left parties are hostile to Premier Mussolini and prefer supporting Belgrade. Also they point out that France's interests lie with Great Britain, and London opposes any further extension of Italian territory in the Adriatic.

"The situation is menacing and may develop to a threatening stage over Albania," a government official explained this evening.

"Italy's ratification of the accord recognizing the Russian province of Bessarabia as belonging to Roumania, splits the little entente, probably leaving it ineffective in case of trouble," he continued.

"Belgrade sympathizes with the old Slav protector, Russia, despite the fact that the soviets have succeeded the czars. It is doubtful if Czeshoslovakia will be drawn into hostilities alongside Roumania against the reds, as Prague is lukewarm over the legality of Roumania annexing Bessarabia.

"It is significant that King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, proceeded to Bucharest immediately after the announced black shirt action on Bessarabia, and we are informed he complained bitterly to King Ferdinand and Jon Bratiano.

**Albanian Pact Resented.**

The Italo-Albanian accord signed at Tirana has been a thorn in Belgrade's flesh, as Zogu is considered a pawn of the fascists, and under the treaty he can invite the Italians to land forces in Albania to aid him in repulsing any fancied invasion by the Serbs."

It is not expected here that London will permit the Italian occupation of Durazzo and Valona, the Albanian ports dominating the Adriatic, any more than Rome would permit the seizing of Corfu.

The Jugoslav legation here denies any warlike intentions of Belgrade toward Albania.

"In conformity with the recent legislation, Jugoslavia is reorganizing its army, the same as France and other countries, but that does not menance Albania," said an official. "The Jugoslav government can not be held responsible if groups of Albanian revolutionists plot to overthrow the Zogu government, which seized the power itself by a military coup d'etat."

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune)

**Troops Moving North.**

Rome, March 19 (By A. P.).—Premier Mussolini has launched a vigorous "peace offensive" to quiet reports of Italy's warlike intentions.

Speaking in the premier's behalf, Gen. Cavallero, under-secretary of state for war, informed the chamber of deputies today that there have been extensive movements of troops to northern Italy, within a short journey of the frontier. He added, however, that the movements were made for purely technical reasons and contained no threat of aggression.

Gen. Cavallero said 52 battalions of infantry, 89 battalions of artillery, 5 of Alpine troops, 6 of bicycle troops, 12 squadrons of cavalry and 15 engineer companies had been transferred from southern to northern Italy. "This was done entirely in connection with a reorganization of the army," he said, "for purely organic reasons. There has been no other movement or concentration of troops, toward any frontier, since I have held office."

Aloide de Gasperi, former deputy and one time secretary of the popular party, was arrested today while trying to cross the frontier into Jugoslavia. He is be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 2.)

ASHEVILLE, IN THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS. Where the climate is your tonic. Excellent hotels and golf courses. Reduced Fares. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 5035 and 1062.—Adv.

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## "SLAIN" GIRL RETURNS TO FREE CONVICTED MAN

### Fled Home, She Says; Kentucky Mountaineer Serving Life for Her "Murder."

### WOMAN WITNESS IS HELD

Williamsburg, Ky., March 19 (By A. P.).—A woman scorned, a girl dissatisfied with home and a tight-mouthed mountaineer formed the "eternal triangle" in a case which resulted in the mountaineer being sentenced to life imprisonment for a "murder" that was never committed.

Two of the three principals today disclosed the circumstances under which Mary Vickery, 16 years old, disappeared; some bones were found later in an abandoned mine shaft and a woman's revenge sent Conley Dabney, 33, to the Frankfort reformatory under life sentence. The third, Marie Jackson, 27 was in jail as a sequel. Her story has not been told.

Mary Vickery appeared at her former home here today after being missing and believed dead since August, 1925, and broke a silence that has kept Dabney in prison for more than a year.

"I disappeared from home because I was not happy with the home life with my father and step-mother," she said. "I had Conley Dabney take me in an automobile to a country railroad station. He left me there and drove away. I took the train to Cincinnati, where I worked in a woolen mill.

"I heard about Dabney being charged with killing me, but I didn't want to be taken back home, so I kept still. I stood it as long as I could and then

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 5.)

## FLIERS SEE TROOPS MOVING IN NICARAGUA

### Diaz Troops Apparently Are on Way to Attack Liberals Under Moncada.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 19 (By A. P.).—While flying over the countryside today in company with Capt. Francis P. Mulcary, of the United States marine corps, the Associated Press correspondent observed two columns of conservative troops making their way toward Matiguas assumedly on the way to attack the liberal troops under Gen. Moncada. Small bands of liberal reinforcements also were sighted headed toward Matiguas.

The town of Muy Muy, scene of recent heavy fighting between the liberal and conservative factions, appears to have been evacuated. The white flag is flying over that place.

Aviators attached to the United States forces have received orders not to fly over actual fighting zones, lest they frighten one side or the other and thereby violate the neutral purpose for which they were sent here.

## 5 on Trial in Flogging Of Georgia Minister

Lyons, Ga., March 19 (By A. P.).—Trial of five Toombs county men indicted in connection with the flogging of the Rev. J. T. Jones near here last summer will begin Tuesday, G. W. Lankford, county attorney, said today. They are Mack New, merchant, of Lyons; L. J. Edenfield, Hugh and Tom Taylor, brothers, and Willie McDilla, all farmers.

Willie Wilkes, charged with assault in connection with the whipping of a relative, will not go to trial with the five.

## DEFEATED SOLDIERS POUR INTO SHANGHAI AHEAD OF INVADERS

### Cantonese Expected to Seize the City Within Next 48 Hours.

### BRITISH PROTECTING INTERNATIONAL ZONE

### Nine Battalions, With Artillery in Support, Are Prepared for a Clash.

Shanghai, March 19 (By A. P.).—By the collapse of the Shantungese defence on the Sungkiang front, the road to Shanghai has been opened to the attacking Cantonese armies, and military authorities here anticipate they may reach the prize city within a couple of days.

Their advance, however, may be delayed by adverse weather conditions, such as have been responsible for the delay in the nationalist operations for the capture of Soochow, about 50 miles west of Shanghai.

The collapse of the northern line at Sungkiang, which had been defended by about 7,000 troops of the army of Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, was brought about through an outflanking movement by the southern, or nationalist, forces. This maneuver rendered untenable the northern positions at Minhang and father eastward. The northerners retreated hastily without the slightest attempt at resistance. Two thousand of them had arrived in Shanghai tonight.

The collapse, though not unexpected as the northerners had been heavily pressed on all fronts the past week, was not looked for so quickly. It had been generally believed the natio alists eventually would gain control of Shanghai by some sort of political bargaining.

**Foreigners Feel Secure.**

Naturally there is some anxiety over the possibility of clashes when the nationalist troops arrive in Shanghai, but the foreign communities feel quite secure with nine battalions of British troops and artillery strung around the settlement, with the forces of other nations within call and strong naval forces available in case of emergency.

British troops were ready tonight to oppose any invasion of the international settlement, whether by northern or southern troops. In the sections of the city under Chinese control, the streets were deserted and the houses were closed. Here and there groups of policemen and soldiers were seen.

Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang, whose army collapsed several weeks ago through the onslaughts of the nationalists, is reported to have fled to Yangchow, north of the Yangtse river. He had been held a virtual prisoner at Nanking since the break-up of his forces.

Railwaymen said it was impossible to guarantee passage from Changhai

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## Railway Fined $700 For Too High Rate

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (By A. P.).—Federal Judge Cooper today fined the Delaware & Hudson Co. $700 for violation of the interstate commerce law.

The railroad was found guilty by a jury of charging a higher rate for a short haul between Carbondale, Pa., and Owanda, N. Y., than for the longer haul between Carbondale and Thompson, N. Y.

## Taken Off Ship, Tried, Fined in Half Hour

Halifax, N. S., March 19 (By A. P.).—Canadian justice outrivaled "Jersey justice" for speed when Reginald Adams was taken off his vessel just before sailing, hurried to the police station, charged with assault, taken to court, found guilty, fined $6 and placed back on his ship all in less than 30 minutes.

## EXPLOSION OF ACID IN PEABODY SCHOOL BURNS 6 CHILDREN

### Sulphuric Spattered on Pupils in Class of the Stuart Junior High.

### TWO GIRLS SUFFER SEVERE INJURIES

### Police Fail to Get Report of Accident as Story Spreads in Northeast.

Six children were burned, two seriously, when a bottle of sulphuric acid exploded in the Peabody-Hilton school Friday, it was learned yesterday.

Alice Wayland, 14, daughter of Waverly C. Wayland, 246 Ninth street northeast, and Margaret Thompson, 14, daughter of S. B. Thompson, 2928 Yost place northeast, were treated at Casualty hospital. Alice was severely burned on the face and chest. Margaret sustained burns on the face and legs.

A third girl, Virginia Carder, daughter of L. M. Carder, 314 G street northeast, had to be carried home because her clothes were torn so badly by the acid. She received only slight burns, however.

**Three Others Slightly Burned.**

Others who received burns not severe enough to necessitate their leaving class were:

Harold Shinn, son of Floyd Shinn, College Park, Md., burned on face and hands.

Chester Hose, son of Mrs. Eleanor Hose, 903 C street northeast, burned on face.

Helen Sunday, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Sunday, 525 Third street northeast, burned on right arm.

Miss Lillian Suraski, teacher, ruined her "brand-new dress" as one of the children expressed it, but was not burned.

The accident occurred in one of the classes—grade eight B—Stuart Junior High school. Two classes of this school are being held in the Peabody-Hilton building until the Stuart building is completed.

Miss Suraski, according to eye-witnesses, had tried unsuccessfully to open a pound bottle of sulphuric acid, about the size of a pint bottle. She stuck it in water in an effort to release the cork. Then Harold Shinn sought to open it. It is believed that some of the water on the cork or bottle dripped into the acid.

There was a loud explosion, that was heard all over the building. C. J. Schwartz, principal of the Stuart Junior High school classes, ran in and immediately sent across the street to a drug-store for an antidote to the burns.

**Children Spattered With Acid.**

Everybody within a few feet of Shinn was spattered with some of the acid, it was said. Alice Wayland's clothes were burned by the acid as it rapidly ate through to her chest. The right side of her face showed an ugly scar yesterday, but physicians said it would not be permanent.

Several pupils who were uninjured received some of the acid on their

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 2.)

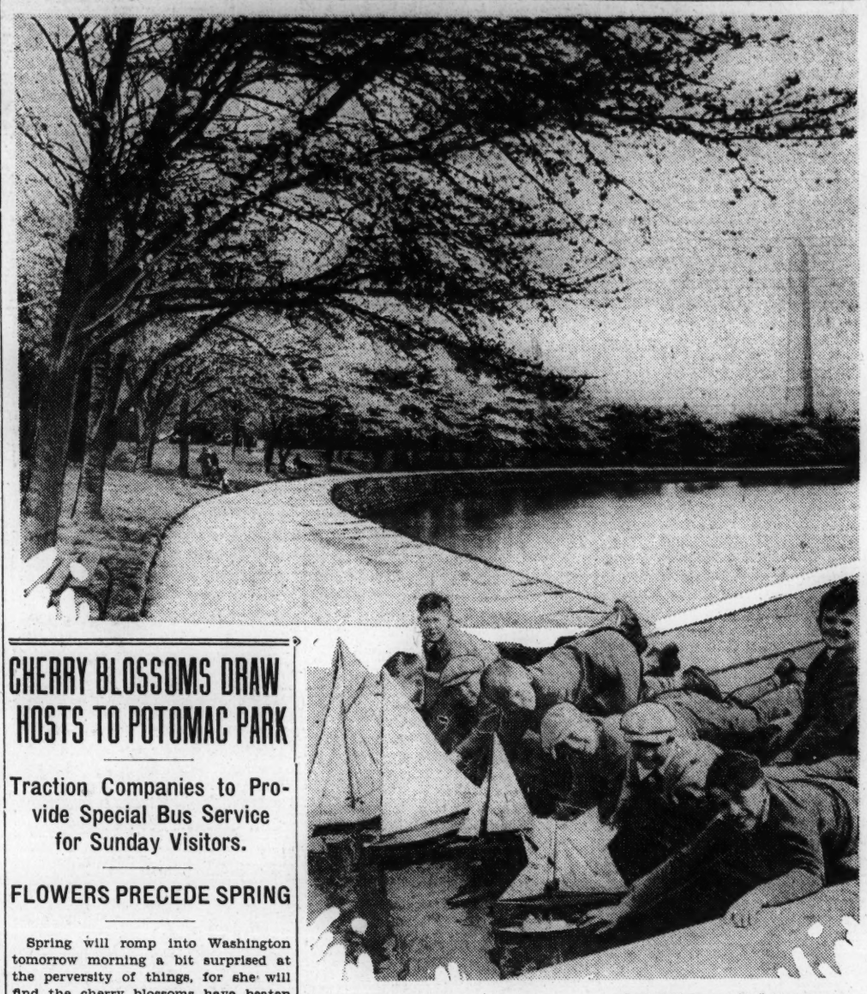
## Two Fingers Halt Plunge of 13 Floors

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—An iron worker, James Connolly, lost his balance "on the iron," thirteen stories above the ground today and plunged toward the earth through the skeleton framework of a building under construction. He was saved by two fingers.

Three stories below th e bar crosspiece from which he fell, his arm struck a small platform. A frantic clutch checked his plunge, but the momentum loosened his grip except for two fingers.

With a struggle he swung himself to the platform, amid the cheers of workers above who sent him to a hospital for treatment of nothing more serious than two badly sprained digits.

## CHERRY TREES BURST INTO BLOOM, HERALDING SPRING



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

**Heralding the official beginning of spring tomorrow, the single blossom Japanese cherry trees burst into bloom yesterday in Potomac park. Inset below shows children, enjoying their Saturday holiday, romped to the park, many launching their sail boats in the Lincoln memorial reflecting pool.**

## CHERRY BLOSSOMS DRAW HOSTS TO POTOMAC PARK

### Traction Companies to Provide Special Bus Service for Sunday Visitors.

### FLOWERS PRECEDE SPRING

Spring will romp into Washington tomorrow morning a bit surprised at the perversity of things, for she will find the cherry blossoms have beaten her while spring weather has come and gone—at least for the present.

The spring that will come will be of man's making, not nature's. According to the scientists spring is due in Washington at 9:59 o'clock tomorrow morning, but last night the weather bureau forecaster predicted cold weather for today and much colder for tomorrow.

Man also calculated that the Japanese cherry blossoms would begin to unfold on March 27, but nature refused to cooperate, so that yesterday the cherry blossom mantle of Japan spread over Potomac park, a full week before it was expected. By afternoon the roads were filled with hundreds of motorists and pedestrians on their way to see the pink and white floral glories of Nippon in the city's principal playground.

Charles Henlock, chief of the horticultural division of the office of public buildings and public parks, said the blossoms will not be harmed unless the mercury should fall to 34 degrees. Charles L. Mitchell, weather forecaster, said that while he felt certain that today will not see the mercury so low nor tomorrow either, he could not tell yet how cold it will be tomorrow night or Tuesday morning when the rain, or possible snow, will clear off and crisp

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 2.)

## Former U. S. Agent Called Counterfeiter

El Paso, Tex., March 19 (By A. P.).—William J. Edick, former United States secret service operative in charge of the New Orleans office, was arraigned here today on a charge of counterfeiting and the embezzlement of a government pistol.

Edick pleaded not guilty to both charges and his hearing was set for March 25.

## DE PINEDO IS SAFE AT GUAJARA-MIRIM

### Italian Flier, Missing 2 Days, Makes Landing on His Way to Manaos.

Manaos, Brazil, March 19 (By A. P.). Commander Francesco de Pinedo, intrepid Italian long distance aviator, who was thought to have been "lost" in the tropical jungle of western Brazil, landed this afternoon at Guajara-Mirim, about 650 miles northwest of the place from which he started Thursday, and about the same distance southwest of Manaos.

Only the bare announcement was received that he had arrived at Guajara-Mirim and that he hoped to continue his flight northward to Manaos Sunday morning. De Pinedo and his two flying companions left San Luiz de Caceres, state of Matto Grosso, at 3 p. m., Thursday, in continuation of their four-continent flight. Since that time, until today's news, silence enveloped the expedition.

Pernambuco, Brazil, March 19 (By A. P.).—The good-will fliers of the United States army landed at 5:55 p. m. today, at Porto de Pedras, being prevented by darkness from completing their scheduled hop from Bahia to this city. They covered about 300 miles of their northward journey along the coast.

## 5 Gold Nuggets Taken From Craw of a Hen

Walla Walla, Wash., March 19 (By A. P.).—Six gold nuggets taken from the craws of two chickens are on display here at J. D. Walter's butcher shop while Mr. Walter is trying to ascertain from what ranch he obtained the chickens. Five of the nuggets were from one hen, Mr. Walter said.

## BODY FOUND IN POTOMAC; HELD TO BE PHARMACIST

### Papers in Clothing Addressed to B. T. Lanham, Missing Several Weeks.

### NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE

The body of a man, about 45 years old, believed to be Dr. Benjamin T. Lanham, a pharmacist, of 72-A Bates street northwest, was found late yesterday floating in the Potomac river between the Highway bridge and the railroad bridge.

W. J. Swan, 1825 Seventh street northwest, who was crossing Highway bridge, saw the body floating down the river and called police of the Harbor precinct. Patrolmen C. R. Spring, C. C. Donaldson and A. McKie responded in a launch and recovered the body, which was taken to the District morgue.

Benjamin E. Lanham, 19 years old, son of Dr. Lanham, identified papers and clothing found on the body as belonging to his father. He said that he remembered that his father was wearing the clothing found on the body when he left home. The handwriting on papers found in the pockets of the clothing was also positively identified by Lanham as his father's. He was unable, however, to identify the body. Coroner Nevitt has ordered an autopsy held at the District morgue today to determine the cause of Dr. Lanham's death.

According to attendants at the morgue, the body evidently had been in the water several weeks, and was badly decomposed. The body was fully attired and bore no marks of violence. Papers found in the clothing were addressed to Dr. Lanham, and included a certificate of membership in St. John's lodge of the Masonic order and a license to practice pharmacy in the State of Virginia. Numerous canceled checks, for $100, made payable to Mrs. B. T. Lanham and signed Benjamin T. Lanham, were found among the effects. A watch, eye glasses and 52 cents also were found.

Mrs. B. T. Lanham, wife of the pharmacist, said her husband had been missing several weeks. He was engaged in the practice of pharmacy in nearby Virginia towns several years. At one time he was proprietor of a drug store in this city.

## $1 Is Sent for Melon Stolen 60 Years Ago

Veederburg, Ind., March 19 (By A. P.).—Conscience is a persistent thing. Mrs. Joseph G. Glascock, of this town, has received a dollar from a person living in Illinois in payment for half a watermelon stolen from her father's farm 60 years ago.

Accompanying the dollar was a letter which stated that the writer, then 13 years old and a companion, aged 18, now dead, stole the melon out of the patch of Henry Cade, father of Mrs. Glascock.

"I am on my way to Heaven," the writer continued, "and on my way ran up against that melon. It got so large I couldn't get over it. Forgive and forget is the prayer of your humble servant. Luke xix, 1:10."

## CENSURING OF COUNCIL PROPOSED BY CLAYTON

### Move of Defeated Candidate for People's Counsel Stirs Federation.

### BAN URGED ON BOY PATROL

Heated debate was provoked in a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations last night by a proposal to censure the citizens' advisory council for having indorsed Ralph B. Fleharty for people's counsel for the public utilities commission while his appointment was pending before the Senate for confirmation.

The proposal was introduced by William McK. Clayton, chairman of the federation's committee on public utilities. Clayton was an unsuccessful candidate for people's counsel, with the backing of the federation and several of its affiliated associations. The council resolution that was placed under fire was sponsored by Harry N. Stull, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the position of research clerk to aid Fleharty.

Clayton called up a resolution that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 1.)

## SLAYER OF DEPUTY IS DROWNED BY MOB

### Wounded Man Seized on Way to Prison; Thrown Into Suwanee River.

Mayo, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—Berry Allen, of Mayo, was seized by a mob and thrown into the Suwanee river late today while being taken to a Lake City hospital suffering from wounds received when his barricaded home was dynamited by a sheriff's posse after he had shot and killed Will Brock, range rider, and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Frank Murray.

A party of Mayo citizens was in the vicinity tonight searching for the body.

The tragedy had its beginning this afternoon when Deputy Sheriff Murray, accompanied by Brock, attempted to serve papers on Allen and remove his two children to a public institution. Allen, according to witnesses, opened fire and killed Brock and shot Murray in the stomach.

## Race Bet Law Repeal Is Kentucky Platform

Louisville, March 19 (By A. P.).—Robert H. Lucas, collector of internal revenue for Kentucky, announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for governor. He pledged himself, if elected, to "use the full power of that office to bring about the repeal of the race track gambling law" in Kentucky, and termed this the "outstanding, overshadowing issue." Mr. Lucas is the third Republican candidate to announce, while three Democrats also will go into the primary August 6.

## BARRY DEFIES REED COMMITTEE ORDER FOR BALLOT BOXES

### Not Given Enough Time to Consult Counsel, His Statement Says.

### JERRY SOUTH NAMED TO ACT IN HIS PLACE

### Resistance in Pennsylvania Is Expected and Test May Go to Supreme Court.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The Reed "slush fund" committee yesterday confirmed not only its own authority to proceed, despite the failure in the Sixty-ninth Congress of the resolution extending its life, but created its own police officer as well.

Immediately after the refusal of David S. Barry, Senate sergeant at arms, to obey the orders of the committee without legal opinion justifying such action, the three members present—Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; and Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, authorized Jerry South to go as its agent into Pennsylvania and bring back the ballot boxes from Lackawanna, Delaware, Luzerne and Schuylkill counties.

Money for the work, which had previously been denied by Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire, chairman of the committee on contingent expenses of the Senate, was supplied yesterday by Senator Reed. The committee's instructions to Barry included a tender of $1,000 for necessary expenses.

**Expected to Go to Courts.**

The decision of the committee, it was said by its members, will undoubtedly lead to the courts. County officials of Lackawanna already have made public announcement of their intention to resist the removal of election paraphernalia by the Senate committee.

In the event of legal barriers, Senator Reed said that every effort would be made to carry the matter to the Supreme Court, but that until the other side precipitated court action the committee would do nothing other than make the effort to get the boxes requested by W. B. Wilson from the four counties named in order to advance his contest against William S. Vare.

Possible action against Barry for his refusal to proceed as the committee's agent was allowed to go over until the meeting of the Seventieth Congress. The committee in its instructions to the sergeant at arms paved the way for a contempt citation much as it did in the cases of Samuel Insull, Daniel T. Schuyler and Thomas Cunningham. In addition Senator Reed announced following the meetings of the committee that it did not intend to be told what it could do "by a servant of the Senate."

Much of the committee's time was consumed in an exchange of correspondence with patrons who appeared before the committee. After Barry, at a morning meeting, informed the committee that he would like to have time to obtain legal advice, the committee wrote him a letter "directing" him to make his decision by 5 o'clock.

**Can Not Comply, Barry Says.**

Two hours earlier than the zero hour Barry informed the committee by letter that he would be unable to comply with its request since sufficient time had not been given him to obtain a legal opinion.

The committee then drafted an epistle to South who was either in the room with it or next door the whole day.

Additional participants in the deliberations of the committee were Vance McCormick, former Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, who said that he appeared merely as a representative of the good citizens of Pennsylvania and denied that he had contributed any part of $1,000 which the committee intends to use, David Wallerstein, attorney for Mr. Wilson, and Edward T. Paxton, director of the committee of 70, a Philadelphia organization interested in election reforms.

South said, following the announcement of his appointment, that he would start on his errand some time this week. Members of the committee stated that they had considered no other phases of their work and had discussed neither what should be done about the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh boxes already here nor the possibilities of an investigation in Colorado.

**Letter Sent to Barry.**

The letter which the committee sent to Barry follows:

"On March 5, 1927, the select committee, acting under the authority conferred upon it by the Senate resolutions 195 and 324 of the United States Senate, Sixty-ninth Congress, gave you formal direction to proceed to Delaware, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuylkill counties, Pennsylvania, and to there take possession of the ballot boxes, voting lists and other documents, all of which are referred to in the said order, and also at the same time furnished you with proper subpenas to be served on the custodians of said ballot boxes and documents.

"On March 9, 1927, you replied to the communication of the committee, stat-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 6.)

## Tornadoes Kill 33, Hurt 100; Blizzard Also Taking Toll

### Green Forest, Ark., Has 21 Dead; Saline County Loses 12; Missouri and Oklahoma Hit; Blizzard Is in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska.

Green Forest, Ark., March 19 (By A. P.).—Twenty-one persons were killed and more than 100 injured by the tornado which struck this region late last night.

Seventeen were killed at Green Forest and four at Denver, eight miles northeast. The injured included 57 at the emergency hospital here, 27 housed in homes around the town and 15 to 20 taken to Eureka Springs. Two of the latter died today and one other person was in a critical condition tonight.

Added to the fatalities caused by the storm in Saline county on the preceding night, the 21 deaths in this region bring the two days storm toll of Arkansas to 33.

Omaha, Nebr., March 19.—Riding on a brisk northerly wind a snowstorm was general over Nebraska. In the southwestern part of the State, 7 inches of snow has fallen since Friday night.

Denver, March 19 (By A. P.).—Two persons were dead and 3 to 7 inches of snow covered Colorado and Wyoming tonight as one of the biggest storms of the winter began to abate.

As snow flurries fell today on the Colorado plains, assuring sufficient moisture for crops, a crew continued to clear the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad tracks near Silverton, isolated a month ago by blizzards and snow slides, and the end of their labors was in sight. Another quarter of a mile and the tracks into the snowbound town of the San Juan basin will have been cleared, provided a snow fall fore-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 5.)

# 5 BIDS TO IMPROVE STREETS REJECTED BY COMMISSIONERS

### Failed to Follow Specifications on Gravel; Will Advertise for New Proposals.

### CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR SURFACE ASPHALT

### Widening on H Street Deferred Because Cost Is in Excess of Appropriation.

The District commissioners yesterday considered bids for 1927-1928 highway work. All bids for 140,000 square yards of street resurfacing and for widening of five downtown streets were rejected. New proposals will be sought by advertisement, to be opened March 31. The reason was that four out of the five bidders departed from specifications in the kind of gravel to be furnished, leaving only one valid bid. The commissioners were advised that better prices might be obtained by readvertisement.

A contract for 120,000 cubic feet of asphalt to be used in resurfacing by the heater method was awarded to McGuire & Rolfe at 69 cents a foot. Contracts for laying 60,000 square yards of concrete alley pavement at $2.19 a yard and 50,000 square yards of cement sidewalk at $2.23 a yard, were awarded to the Warren F. Brenizer Co. A contract for 190,000 square yards of new concrete street paving was awarded to the G. B. Mullin Co., at $1.72 a yard. These four contracts total more than $660,000.

**Street Paving Approved.**

The lists of streets, published last week, to be paved or resurfaced during the coming fiscal year out of gasoline tax and street improvement funds respectively, were approved.

In addition to the 1927-1928 work, the following resurfacing projects under the present contract with Corson & Gruman, were authorized:

Gales street northeast, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; Quincy street northwest, from Seventh street to Georgia avenue; Thirty-fifth street northwest, between Prospect and Wisconsin avenues; K street northwest, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, between Washington circle and Twenty-sixth street on the north side and between the circle and Twenty-fifth street on the south side.

Widening of H street northwest between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets was deferred because the cost will be $15,000, whereas the appropriation is only $10,000. The new Congress will be asked to make up the difference.

**McCarl's Opinion Asked.**

The commissioners asked Comptroller General John R. McCarl for an opinion as to whether the District may repair Highway and Klingle road bridges by day labor. The bids by contractors to do the work were considered excessive and the last Congress was asked to appropriate $5,000 for the Highway bridge and $10,300 for the Klingle road bridge, with authorization to do the work by day labor. Money is available without extra appropriations, but the District can not do the work, except by contract, because each project costs more than $1,000. The House and Senate each accepted the proposed amendment to the deficiency bill that failed of enactment.

The commissioners adopted an order requiring all salary increases for District employes, based on efficiency ratings, to be made July 1, when appropriations are available, instead of January 1, as well as July 1, when vacancies in personnel left unexpended balance for personal services as heretofore.

## SHAKES ONLY FEMININE HANDS

Henry Miller News Picture Service.

**President Coolidge, because of his sore hand, yesterday passed up the men, but insisted on shaking hands with the women members of a delegation from Baltimore who called on him to invite him to attend the opening of the convention of the Brith Sholom in Baltimore in June. Left to right are shown Samuel Friedel, president of the Independent Order of Brith Sholom; Senator Bruce, of Maryland, and Harry M. Siberman, photographed on the White House lawn.**

## YOUNG ROBBER TAKES $100 AT GAS STATION

### Manager Believes Holdup Joke Until Prodded Sternly With Gun.

A dapperly-dressed young robber, unmasked, held up Herbert L. Redden, night manager at the Lord Baltimore filling station, 914 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning and robbed him of the night's receipts, approximately $100 in cash.

Redden told Detective Sweeney, of headquarters, that the man entered the station office cautiously. Hearing a soft footstep, Redden said he turned, and at the same instant, the robber poked a revolver in his side, and nodding his head to the pile of bills on the table, said, "I'll take that."

At first, Redden told police, he thought the incident was a joke and began to smile. The robber stuck the gun deeper in his side and in a stern voice demanded the money. He was given the money and escaped in an old and battered automobile, Redden said.

**Woman Sues for Injuries.**

Mrs. Vivian E. Watson, 630 M street southwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against John B. Purcell, 3320 Sixteenth street northwest, to recover $20,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney James T. Crouch the plaintiff says that on April 12, 1926, she was struck by the defendant's automobile on the Rockville-Frederick road.

## BOY'S KIDNAPING CHARGED TO FEDERAL EMPLOYE

### Accused of Aiding Second Man in Taking Child From Virginia Highlands.

### MOTHER GETS WARRANT

George Lucas Hamilton, 57 years old, a machinist, of 1538 Seventeenth street northwest, was arrested yesterday by Detective H. E. Brodie, of headquarters, as a fugitive from Arlington county, Va., authorities, who hold a warrant charging him with kidnaping. He is alleged to have assisted another man in taking Raymond Lucas Bennett, 4 years old, from Virginia Highlands last Wednesday. Papers for the extradition of Hamilton were forwarded to Richmond late yesterday by Arlington county authorities.

The boy, police believe, is in Smoky Mountain, N. C., with his father, D. M. Bennett, a former Washington policeman. It is alleged he was taken from in front of the home of Mrs. Mildred Kew, 222 Murray avenue, Virginia Highlands, by two men and driven away in an auto.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Areme Bennett, 3220 Wisconsin avenue northwest, gave the boy into the keeping of Mrs. Kew, a friend, for a few days. Mrs. Bennett told police she had been estranged from her husband for two years and is confident the second man in the automobile was her husband.

Hamilton, according to police, confessed to accompanying Bennett when the child was taken. He said they drove to Richmond and there parted. Hamilton also told police the father told him he was taking the boy to Smoky Mountain. As the car drove away from the Kew residence, Mrs. Kew saw the occupants of the car. As a result Mrs. Bennett appeared before Arlington county authorities Friday and swore out the warrant. Hamilton was arrested at the bureau of standards, where he is employed.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Merle Thorpe, Editor

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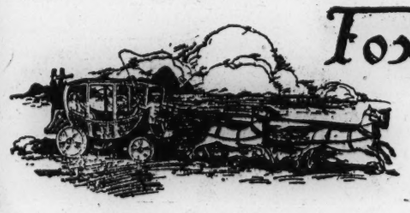

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Baltimore, Md.

James Rush Marshall, Esq.
Washington, D. C.
Judges.

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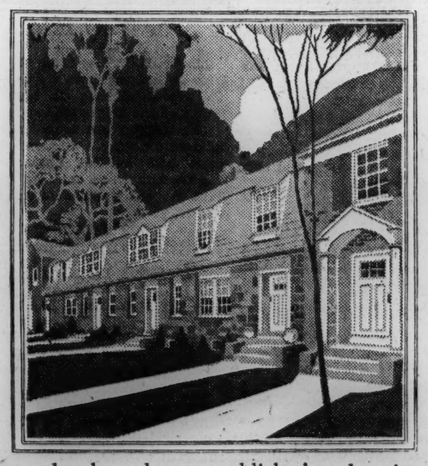

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# COURT DOOR CRASH FEARED WHEN FORD APPEARS ON STAND

## Attaches See Serious Work in Handling Crowds in $1,000,000 Law Suit.

## TWO WITNESSES MAY PRECEDE MOTOR KING

## Sapiro Says He and Staff of 12 Men Averaged Less Than $5,000 Yearly.

Detroit, March 19 (By A. P.).—Crowds that daily have tried to "crash the gates" at the trial of the $1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford present a serious problem to court attaches as the time for Ford's appearance on the witness stand draws near.

Although the proceedings thus far have not been of a sensational nature, there has been a spirited fight each session for seats. No injuries have been reported in jams in each door, but clothes have suffered.

The beautiful little courtroom accommodates only a handful. When the Federal building was built there was $50,000 yet unspent, so the story goes, and it was decided to put it into the two courtrooms. The walls are lined with rose-colored marble from Italy of intricate design, and the ceilings are elaborately frescoed.

Aaron Sapiro who claims his reputation as an organizer of cooperative farmers' organizations was injured by articles in the Dearborn Independent, has been the only one of the principals regularly in court. Although Ford was reported to have been in the Federal building on the opening day of the trial it later developed a tall, slender court attache had been mistaken for him.

**Sapiro Says Little.**

Sitting quietly behind his attorney, the black-haired plaintiff has had little to say other than to advise from time to time with his lawyer. W. J. Cameron, editor of the Independent, and F. D. Black, its business manager, have attended more or less regularly, Cameron being the first witness on the witness stand.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, brought the first bit of action to the trial in his opening statement for Ford. Glancing over his glasses with indignation as he charged failures and consequent loss of millions of dollars through Sapiro-organized associations, smiling sardonically as he told of promises made by the Chicago attorney and resorting to mockery in quoting from speeches of Sapiro, the veteran senator held the undivided attention of the jury and packed room.

Reed jabbed back savagely at times following repeated interruptions by William Henry Gallagher, Sapiro's counsel. Stopped by the attorney, as he was referring to the Tri-State Tobacco association, Senator Reed shot out:

"I'm certain I did not cover this ground before and I'm going to do it in half the time you take up with objections."

Cameron, who was on the stand only a few minutes yesterday before court adjourned, was able to answer only a few of Attorney Gallagher's questions. The battery of Ford counsel were on their feet at every question as to what Ford and his editors had discussed in conferences over the policy of the paper.

"Did Mr. Ford ever discuss an international banking ring," asked the plaintiff counsel. Cameron's reply was shut off by Ford's attorneys. Phrased in different ways, the question always brought the same result.

"But it's the gist of the trial," insisted Attorney Gallagher as Judge Fred M. Raymond continued to rule against him.

Mr. Gallagher said today he expected to call Black to the stand next, and then either Sapiro or Ford. In answer to the charge made in his opening statement by Senator Reed that Sapiro had netted $1,000,000 from cooperatives, Sapiro said today that over a twelve-year period he and his staff of sometimes as many as twelve men had grossed much less than that amount. This, he said, would amount to less than $7,000 a year for each if equally divided.

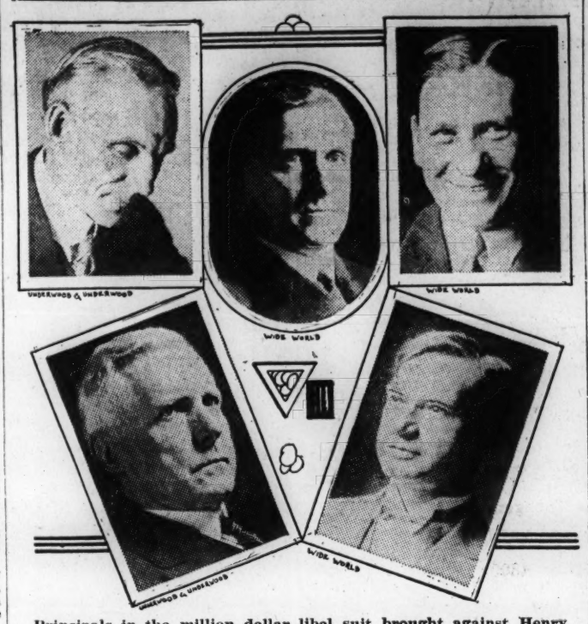
Senator Reed told of many failures of cooperative organizations formed by Sapiro in an effort to show that the Chicago attorney's statements regarding success of his associations were inaccurate. He said organization and counsel fees of Sapiro's firm in less than a dozen States totaled over $400,000, and this in the face of statements by Sapiro that money was not his main objective.

Senator Reed said the defense would try to show the articles in the Independent were printed in good faith to protect the American farmer from exploitation by Mr. Sapiro.

**Senator King to Porto Rico.**

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, March 19 (By A. P.).—United States Senator William H. King, barred from Haiti by President Borno because of his public criticisms of the Haitian administration, sailed last night on the steamship Mary for Porto Rico.

## PRINCIPALS IN SUIT FOR MILLION



Principals in the million dollar libel suit brought against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney. Upper, left to right—Henry Ford, billionaire automobile manufacturer (Underwood & Underwood); Judge Fred M. Raymond, before whom the case is being tried, and Aaron Sapiro, attorney and organizer of farmers' cooperatives (Wide World Photos). Lower—Senator James Reed, of Missouri, who is defending Ford (Underwood & Underwood), and William H. Gallagher, chief counsel for Sapiro (Wide World Photos).

## Widow Held in Death Of Broker at Macon

Macon, Ga., March 19 (By A. P.). Arrested on a warrant charging her with murder, Mrs. Eva Tanner, pretty widow, was placed in Bibb county jail late today. Mrs. Tanner was the companion of E. B. Hogan, cotton broker, Wednesday night when he was shot to death on a lonely road 10 miles from here.

## $300 Found in Room Of Starved Woman

Pittsburgh, March 19 (By A. P.).—More than $300 was found in the room where Miss Maggie Roeder, 60, of a wealthy Bellaire, Ohio, family, was found dead of starvation here March 4.

The money was discovered under a rug, Mrs. Delia Monahan, rooming-house proprietress, told police. Miss Roeder left home 25 years ago, following a family quarrel and had refused to communicate with relatives.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Page 25

*This Issue*



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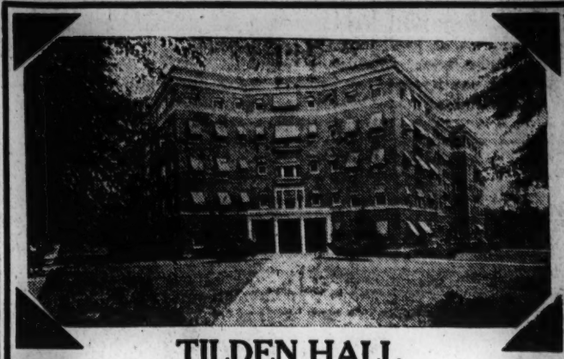

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Breakfast (week days, 7 to 9:30).....35c and 50c
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Monthly rate, breakfast and dinner, daily and Sundays.....$37.50

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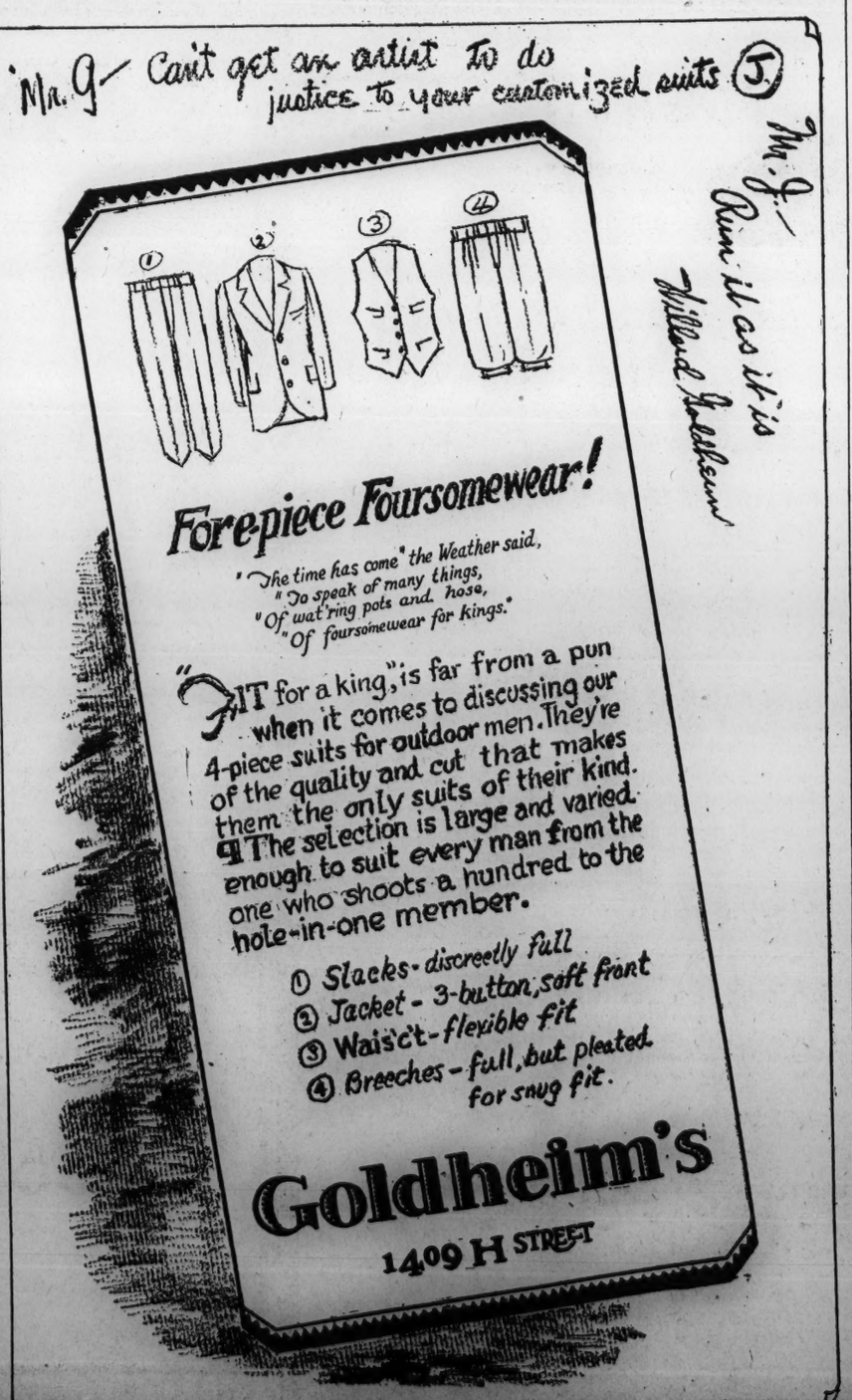




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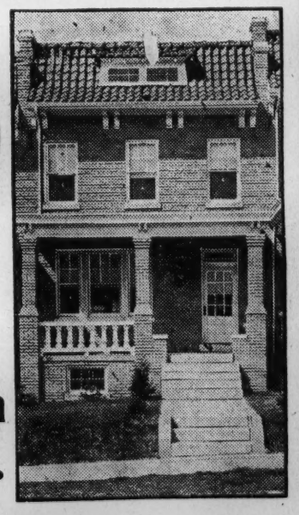

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# FIGHT BEING WAGED FOR BUSINESS MEN TO RULE COUNCIL

### Six of Present Membership of Nine in Employ of Federal Government.

### CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY FOR ELECTIONS APRIL 2

### Commercial Interests Said to Favor Abolishing Body if Candidates Lose.

Delegates to the Federation of Citizens associations are in the full swing of another campaign to elect members of the citizens' advisory council. The third such election will be held April 2. For the first time there is an issue involved; it is whether the council is to be controlled by Federal employes or by business men.

This issue grew directly out of the action of the council a few weeks ago in indorsing the proposed workmen's compensation bill under the auspices of the United States employes compensation commission. Representatives of the Washington Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants & Manufacturers association and other trade bodies protested against the action. They said they favored a workmen's compensation bill that left it to employers to take out liability insurance to indemnify their employes.

**Federal Workers in Majority.**

Since that time there has been an active propaganda in favor of either placing more business men on the council or abolishing it. At present there are six Federal employes in the council's membership of nine. Two of them have retired and are not candidates for reelection. They are Harry N. Stull and W. I. Swanton.

The effort to supplant Federal employes with members from the ranks of commerce is said to center around the election of Edwin S. Hege, nominated by the Chevy Chase Citizens association, and Col. Henry C. Newcomer, nominated by the Kalorama Citizens association.

Hege is an intimate friend of Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty. He is a real estate man. He succeeded Dougherty, when the latter was appointed commissioner, as delegate to the interfederation council, embracing representatives of the federations of the District, Arlington county, Va., and Montgomery county, Md. He is said to have the support of both the Suter and Yaden factions of the federation.

Col. Newcomer is a banker. He is a retired officer of the engineer corps of the army. He served as assistant to the engineer commissioner of the District from 1899 to 1903. He supervised construction of the "million dollar bridge" over Rock creek in Connecticut avenue, and made a tour of American cities, studying highway surfacing, upon which he wrote a report.

**Four Women Candidates.**

A more determined effort than ever is in prospect this year, it is said, to elect a woman to the council. There are four women candidates, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, nominated by the District League of Women Voters; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, nominated by the Northwest Suburban Citizens association; Mrs. Lucy R. Swanton, nominated by the Columbia Heights Citizens association, and Cora Van Sant, Conduit Road Citizens association.

Mrs. Swanton is a candidate to succeed her husband, W. I. Swanton, who retired as a candidate for reelection, in her favor. Swanton was reputed to be the most indefatigable campaigner in the two previous elections. It is said he will make as great an effort in behalf of his wife this year.

The members of the present council who have been named for reelection are Dr. George C. Havenner, an investigator for the bureau of efficiency, who aided in the traffic signal investigation and in the investigation of the office of the recorder of deeds and who has nominations from seven associations, including his own, the Anacostia Citizens association; George R. Wales, civil service commissioner, named by the Cathedral Heights and Devonshire Downs associations; Robert R. Faulkner, lawyer, of the Michigan Park association, and Fred S. Walker, of the Park View association. Walker is secretary of the local typographical union.

**Other Candidates in Field.**

The other candidates are Kenneth P. Armstrong, real estate man, indorsed by the Rhode Island Avenue and Brookland associations and the Washington chapter of the American Society of Engineers; F. M. Cannon, Washington Highlands, real estate man; Maj. Clayton E. Emig, Dupont Circle association, lawyer; Joseph L. Gammell, Lincoln and Stanton Park associations, a salesman; R. M. Klinger, Burleith, a federal employe; Robert S. Strobel, South Washington, a plumber.

There are six to be elected by the federation delegates, who number 100. The vote will be by secret ballot, a majority to decide the election.

The Federation of Civic associations will ballot at its April meeting for two colored members of the council. The present members are Dr. George H. Richardson, a physician who is also a lawyer, and George T. Beeson, a federal employe.

## CANDIDATES FOR PLACES ON CITIZENS' ADVISORY COUNCIL

Left to right, upper row—Dr. George C. Havenner, Anacostia; Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlain, District League of Women Voters; Frank Van Sant, West End; Col. Henry C. Newcomer, Kalorama; George R. Wales, Cathedral Heights. Second row—Jesse C. Suter, Citizens of Takoma, D. C.; Joseph L. Gammell, Lincoln Park; Fred S. Walker, Park View; Edwin S. Hege, Chevy Chase; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Northwest Suburban. Third row—F. M. Cannon, Washington Heights; Maj. Clayton E. Emig, Dupont Circle; Mrs. Lucy R. Swanton, Columbia Heights; R. M. Klinger, Burleith; Robert R. Faulkner, Michigan Park. Lower row—K. P. Armstrong, Rhode Island Avenue; Robert S. Strobel, South Washington; Cora Van Sant, Conduit Road.

## Title to Sidewalks Discussed by Bell

Improvement and maintenance problems faced by the engineer's office when it enters the disputed zone "from curb to building line" were discussed yesterday by Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell in an address before members of the Women's City club at luncheon at 22 Jackson place northwest. He referred to the territory in question as "no man's land," belonging in some instances to the Federal government and in others to the District.

Others who spoke at the luncheon were Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman of the streets and highways committee of the Federation of Citizens, and Dr. F. L. Milford, president of the American Horticultural association.

## AVIATOR CUDDIHY BACK AT ANACOSTIA

### Schneider Cup Racer Has Flown Across Peaks of Andes Range.

Back from his flight across the Andes, Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, navy Schneider cup racer, was at Anacostia naval air station again yesterday.

In a pursuit plane, he flew from Buenos Aires in Argentina to Santiago, Chile. His plane had a cruising speed of 125 miles an hour, but it took 6 hours and 20 minutes to reach the Pacific coast because of the peaks and canyons and shifting winds met on the western slope.

Lieut. Cuddihy made the second American air crossing of the Andes, the first being by Lieut. James H. Doolittle, army flier, who made the flight with broken ankles.

## FOUL PLAY IS FOUND IN DEATH OF MARINE

### J. B. Montague Died in China of Blow on Head, Report Says.

Reports to the Navy Department yesterday confirmed original suspicions of foul play in connection with the death of Sergt. James B. Montague, formerly stationed in this city, whose body was found in the Wangpo river near Shanghai last week.

While first reports to the department stated that his death was due to drowning, a corrected account received from Col. C. S. Hill, commander, Fourth marine corps regiment, on the U. S. S. Chaumont, harbor of Shanghai, stated that his death March 13 was due to concussion of the brain as a result of a blow from a sharp instrument. The dispatch said a board of inquest had reported the deceased met his death in line of duty and not due to his own misconduct. The body was shipped to the Philippines on board the destroyer Pope.

Montague was born at Flanagans Mills, Va., in 1880, and enlisted in the corps in 1902. He was stationed in this city from 1920 to 1923, with the reserve marine reserve division headquarters, then went to Quantico and then to Salt Lake city last fall with the marine mail guard. He left there January 1, to join the San Diego expeditionary force for China. His sister, Mrs. J. W. Blanton, jr., Richmond, Va., is the immediate surviving relative.

If You Enjoy Motoring

There's Good News for You!

On Page 25

## MEN IN BUSCH CASE FACE HOLDUP CHARGE

### Convicted Slayers and Others to Be Tried in Grocery Store Case.

The "$1,000,000 grocery" robbery case, which involves John C. Proctor, Nicholas Lee Eagles and Samuel Moreno, all of whom were convicted of the murder of Policeman Leo W. K. Busch, is scheduled for trial tomorrow in criminal court before Justice Adolph A. Hoehling. Assistant Attorney William H. Collins will appear for the government.

Besides the men convicted of killing Busch the other defendants in the robbery case are Jacob Sager and John A. Shepherd. According to the indictment the five defendants on September 23, 1923, held up Peter Xydias, one of the grocery store proprietors, at the point of a pistol and stole $200.

This affair happened just three days before Policeman Busch was shot down. Justice Hitz has not yet ruled on the motion of the three convicted slayers for a new trial, but is expected to do so next week.

## Silver Tea Announced By Crittenton Circle

Members of the Florence Crittenton Sunshine circle will hold a silver tea March 29 at the University Women's club, 1634 I street northwest, Mrs. W. H. Howard, president of the circle, announced yesterday.

The society for fifteen years has been paying for the upkeep of the dining room of the Crittenton home. Recently it completely furnished a dining room in the new home on Conduit road. A diet kitchen in the hospital was also outfitted.

# ELDRIDGE WRITING FOUND ON LETTERS IN TRAFFIC INQUIRY

### Postscripts in Director's Hand Revealed on Some of Moller Correspondence.

### PHOTOSTATS ORDERED OF ALL DOCUMENTS

### Records Produced by Representatives of Company Supplying Lights.

Further light was thrown yesterday on the activities of Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge in connection with the transactions between I. C. Moller, his suspended assistant, and the Crouse-Hinds Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., whereby traffic signals were purchased in violation of contract terms and were billed to the District as contracted for, rather than as furnished.

Not only has it been shown by the original correspondence, submitted by representatives of the company, that Eldridge signed some of the letters dictated by Moller, but it was developed yesterday that Eldridge added postscripts of his own to some of the letters and they were not merely typed and initiated by him but were written in his own handwriting.

**Photostats to Be Made.**

A new delay in the submission of the report of the bureau of efficiency on the traffic signal investigation arose when it was decided to make photostat copies of all the documents, including letters and the Eldridge postscripts, in order that the record might be complete.

The check by the bureau investigators on the materials furnished by the Crouse-Hinds concern and the bills submitted by them, indicated that the company furnished more material than it submitted invoices for, it is said. This, while reported as tending to prove that the District suffered no financial loss as a result of the informal method of the traffic department in conducting its business, was said also to render no less confusing the tangle of records resulting from loose practices.

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, who is president of the board of commissioners and who has supervision of the traffic department, said yesterday that he and his colleagues are deliberately suspending judgment on the signal scandal until all the facts are in.

Dougherty has been sitting in with the bureau of efficiency investigators during the examination of Crouse-Hinds representatives. Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro is briefing the transcript of the Gibson subcommittee hearings on the subject.

## Man and Woman Hurt In Automobile Crash

Miss Thelma Spitzsinger, 25 years old, 323 B street southeast, and Thomas S. Smith, 25 years old, 917 Virginia avenue southwest, were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding, operated by C. P. Vaughan, 526 Third street northwest, was in collision with a car at Linworth place and C street southwest.

The young woman was treated at her home for minor injuries. Smith was treated at Emergency hospital for bruises to the arms and back and shock. The other car was driven by Gerald McGovern, 917 Virginia avenue southwest, according to police.

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At Easter, Boys become Men!

According to the famous old adage that clothes make the man, the boy who wears one of these smartly tailored four-piece suits for Easter parade will don at the same time his young manhood.

Coat, Vest, 2 pairs of long Trousers

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| $5,000 | $100.00 |
| $10,000 | $200.00 |

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$5 $7.50 $10

A beautiful collection of new models that will appeal to lovers of distinctive fashions. Each hat is an individual creation. We cordially invite you to inspect our extensive display.

# COFFEYVILLE RULED BY KANSAS TROOPS; RACE CLASH ENDED

## Streets Cleared at 9 P. M. by Cavalry Commander to Preserve Order.

## THIRD SUSPECT FREED IN ATTACK ON 2 GIRLS

## Youth, One of 4, Wounded in Battle Loses Portion of His Left Hand.

Coffeyville, Kans., March 19 (By A. P.).—The military, cooperating with civil authorities, clamped down the lid on Coffeyville tonight to prevent a recurrence of last night's race rioting in which four persons were injured and the city hall stoned by a mob.

All business houses, cafes, theaters and other public gathering places were ordered closed at 9 p. m. as a precautionary measure.

With the city under strict military rule the situation remained outwardly quiet, and authorities expressed confidence that there would be no repetition of last night's disorders, which were precipitated when a group of whites clashed with negroes after unsuccessful attempts to seize a negro held in the city jail in connection with an assault on two white girls.

Orders to clear the streets at 9 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night were issued by Maj. E. T. Patterson, commanding three troops of national guard cavalry on duty here, on the advice of Mayor Elmer Joyce.

**Prisoner Not Identified.**

Troops guarding the city hall, in which the jail is located, were withdrawn and deployed along Union street, a thoroughfare given over to negro business and amusement places.

Curtis Smith, the negro sought by the mob, was released after the girls were unable to identify him, Sheriff W. D. McCrabb declared. Rumors persisted, however, that Smith was in custody in a nearby county.

Several negro leaders protested to the military over the searching of negroes on downtown streets by soldiers. They said some negro citizens had been stopped and searched for arms as many as ten times.

Negro gatherings in cafes and barber shops were broken up.

The order issued by the national guard commander was stringent, and warned that any person making inflammatory remarks would be arrested.

**Merchants Accept Order.**

Business men assured officials that they would willingly, comply with the 9 p. m. closing edict.

The only outward sign of last night's trouble was the damaged city hall, with almost every window smashed, and the patrols of tin-hatted soldiers, fully equipped for war time.

Some citizens criticized Sheriff McCrabb for taking three negroes, arrested for questioning in connection with the attack on the white girls, to the city jail yesterday after a crowd had already gathered outside the building.

Others praised the courage of the officer unstintedly for defying attempts by the mob to storm the jail and seize Smith. Tear gas was used to repulse several rushes and the officers withheld more drastic action, although members of the mob, which numbered about 1,500, stoned the hall and got out of hand.

**No Traffic Permitted.**

Maj. Patterson's order of the city follows:

"The city of Coffeyville is under military rule with troops of the Kansas national guard cooperating with the civil authorities in the maintenance of order and the prevention of disturbances.

"'As commander of the Kansas national guard forces on duty in Coffeyville, I hereby order every place of business in the city to close its doors tonight and tomorrow night at 9 o'clock; that at 9 o'clock tonight and Sunday night all streets in the downtown district be cleared of pedestrians and motor cars and that there shall be no congregating of persons at any place within the city limits.

"I further notify the public that any remarks of an inflammatory nature by persons on the streets at any time during the period of military rule will result in the arrest of the persons concerned.

(Signed) "E. T. PATTERSON,
"Major 114th Cavalry,
"Kansas National Guard."

**Youth Seriously Injured.**

Physicians today amputated part of the left hand of Billy Waddles, 17-year-old printer's apprentice, who was shot when the mob charged the jail. He was in a serious condition at a hospital. R. C. Walden, foreman of a machine plant, who was trampled by the mob, suffered a dislocated shoulder. His condition was not serious. Herschel Ford, 50, a negro janitor, was shot through the hip. Napoleon Anderson, another negro, a pool hall proprietor, was shot through both legs.

Three of the four men arrested and charged with looting two hardware store were turned over to county officials today. Dee Shores, grocer's clerk, was released when he gave a satisfactory account of his presence near the store. The others were Harvey Miller and Lloyd Wells, farmers, and Clifford Vineyard, a garage employe.

Clement A. Reed, city attorney, said the city doubtless would conduct an inquiry from the standpoint of damages and destroyed property. On behalf of the county, Sheriff McCrabb said an investigation probably would be made into the matter of inciting a riot and attacking county officers.

The sheriff advanced the theory that the attacks on the girls may have been made by white men with blackened faces. The girls, however, declared they were positive their attackers were negroes.

## DEFENDS BORNO

Henry Miller News Picture Service.

**BRIG. GEN. JOHN H. RUSSELL, American high commissioner for Haiti, who denied in his annual report, charges against President Louis Borno, made by Senator King.**

## Motorists Compelled To Clean Muddy Tags

Minneapolis, March 19 (By A. P.).—Recent rains have muddied the license plates on many automobiles, but Patrolman W. F. Ford reads 'em all.

When an automobile passes his corner with muddied plates, he signals for a stop and provides a bucket of water and a brush for the driver to clean them on the spot.

More than 200 drivers have scrubbed their plates with his brush since yesterday, he said today.

### DIED

DAILEY—On Thursday, March 17, 1927, at George Washington hospital, BLANCHE BAILEY, beloved mother of Claude M. Farr, aged sixty years.
Remains resting at the funeral home of W. W. Chambers, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest. Funeral services on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

BLACK—On Saturday, March 19, 1927, at his home, 2516 Fourteenth street northwest, HENRY CAMPBELL BLACK.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

CECIL—Departed this life, suddenly, on Saturday, March 19, 1927, VIOLET GERTRUDE, devoted wife of Charles H. Cecil and loving mother of Gertrude E. Jacobsen.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

COLE—On Tuesday, March 15, 1927, at Miami Fla., from heart disease, JOHN T. COLE, of Washington, D. C., retired bookbinder of the government printing office, aged seventy-five years.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

COLBURN—On Saturday, March 19, 1927, at her residence, 500 Dalbia street, Takoma Park, D. C., MARIA JANE COLBURN, mother of Miss Nellie A. Colburn, Mrs. C. W. Browne and Fred W. Colburn, of Springfield, Mass.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of time hereafter.

COYNE—On Friday, March 18, 1927, at Garfield hospital, MARGARET TERESA COYNE, beloved sister of Mrs. William Ree, 1036 Greenmount avenue, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Nellie Coyne and Henry Coyne, of New York city.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment new Cathedral cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

DAILEY—On Thursday, March 17, 1927, at George Washington hospital, BLANCHE, wife of Joseph Dailey and mother of Claude M. Farr, aged sixty years.
Funeral services from the funeral parlors of W. W. Chambers Co., Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m.

EDWARDS—On Wednesday, March 16, 1927, at Tampa, Fla., WILLIAM WALTON, beloved husband of Mary J. Edwards and father of Walton M. and Richard W. Edwards, brother of Calvin A. Edwards, of Middle Springs, Ark., aged sixty-two years.
Funeral from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

GOODHART—On Friday, March 18, 1927, at U. S. Naval hospital, BRISCOE, beloved husband of Ida A. Goodhart, in the eighty-third year of his age.
Remains resting at the parlors of Norval K. Tabler. Funeral services, with full military honors, at Arlington National cemetery, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m.

LEMON—On Friday, March 18, 1927, at 12:15 a. m., at Sibley hospital, ELIZA A. widow of Humphrey H. Lemon and beloved mother of Thornton T. Lemon, aged eighty-seven years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 508 Maryland avenue southwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGOON—On Saturday, March 19, 1927, at her residence, 3025 Dent place northwest, CLARA M., wife of the late Harrison C. Magoon.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, March 21, 1927, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Arlington National cemetery.

MOWATT—Suddenly, on Friday, March 18, 1927, JAMES, beloved husband of Eleanor Mowatt.
Funeral from his late residence, 422 Crittenden street northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m.

MURRAY—On Saturday, March 19, 1927, ANNIE R., beloved wife of the late Frank E. Murray.
Funeral from her late residence, 1340 Kenyon street northwest, on Tuesday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

SHAW—On Saturday, March 19, 1927, ALFRED G., beloved husband of Sarah Gertrude Shaw and father of Mrs. Edna S. Harris and A. Manning Shaw, aged sixty-two years.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHALLEY—On Friday, March 18, 1927, at 12:05 a. m., after a long illness, CATHERINE AMELIA, widow of Edward Whalley, at her residence, 1218 Potomac avenue southeast.
Funeral services at above residence Monday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional cemetery.

### CARD OF THANKS

HART—I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of my husband, VINCENT J. HART.
(Mrs.) AGNES V. HART.


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# HAVRE TO BECOME HUGE SHIPPING PORT TO BLOCK GERMANY

## Americans and English Aid France in Developing Vast Dock System.

## BIGGEST LINERS TO BE BERTHED AND DOCKED

## Oil and Coal Supplies Held at Hand—Freight Piers Will Be Extensive.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—The Herald Tribune says a gigantic port development enterprise is under way in France, backed by American and British capital, that will make Havre, the port of Paris, one of the biggest shipping and commercial centers in the world.

The project, it is said, foreshadows a revolutionary revision of transatlantic freight and passenger traffic with an accompanying international trade war in which American, French and British interests will be pitted against German commercial interests.

**Interests Involved.**

Lord Kylsant, shipping magnate, is the dominating British figure in the enterprise. American interests are represented by a syndicate under the name of Huntington Jackson & Co., of which Huntington Jackson and Henry S Thompson are directors, and of which Percy A. Rockefeller is a member.

French engineers and capitalists interested in the plan are organized as the Compagnie Industrielle Maritime. Havre is destined to provide dock facilities, not only for the greatest liners afloat, but for large numbers of freight carriers at one time.

An oil storage field, comparable with the largest in the world, has been completed. A drydock that will accommodate any ship afloat has been completed at Havre by the French government. Freight and passenger piers are under construction and coal storage facilities are in course of preparation.

**German Growth Feared.**

The undertaking to make Havre the rival of any great port in Europe is construed as a counter move by French, British and American business interests against the rapid stride German commerce has made since the war, strides which it is believed may lead to the capture of commercial and shipping supremacy by German interests.

Use of Havre as their French port by the great liners of the White Star Line, of which Lord Kylsant is the head, and by ships of the United States, would bring their passengers into port only three hours from Paris by rail.

## NOTES TO FORD'S SON RESULT IN ARREST

### Gulfport Prisoner Is Said to Have Demanded Large Sums From Edsel.

Gulfport, Miss., March 19 (By A. P.).—Edmund Grant Goodwin, 35, giving his address as Portsmouth, N. H., arrested here last night after a nine months' hunt by detectives, was said to have confessed to police today to writing a series of letters demanding money from Edsel B. Ford, Detroit manufacturer.

The letters, officers said, offered Mr. Ford information concerning the date on which his 16-year-old son was to die. Whether Goodwin's demand was based on claims to clairvoyant powers or on knowledge of a plot, was not revealed.

Demands were said to have ranged from $8,000 to $100,000, and to have started early last summer. Detroit, Toledo, New Orleans and Gulfport were named as places from which letters were written.

## Communists in Berlin Label Luther Statue

Berlin, March 19 (By A. P.).—Protestant Church circles are greatly stirred over a communist demonstration yesterday at the Luther monument.

The Reichsbote, evangelical daily, claims the communists, under police protection, planted a revolutionary red flag over Luther's head. Others climbed the statue of the hero of the reformation and covered it with placards of incendiary character.

The paper urges all Protestants to "Become active."

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An Apartment Hotel of Distinction

As Most Admirably Situated of All Apartment Hotels

Located in the heart of the exclusive residential section of the National Capital, neighboring many of the most fashionable homes in the city, this newest and smartest of the City's Apartment Hotels adds to every excellence of service and of convenience the irresistible charm of smart and superlative environment.

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Furnished Apartments—with Full Hotel Service: parlor, bedroom and bath, or one room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $80 to $100
Unfurnished Apartments—Parlor, bedroom and bath, or one room, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $50 to $70

Operated by Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.


## *Flowers in Death Valley For Victims of Desert*

Stovepipe Wells, Calif., March 19 (By A. P.).—The unrecorded dead of caravans of treasure seekers who fell while attempting to cross Death Valley will be honored at the first Easter services on the desert.

Flowers strewn over the dunes will decorate the tombs of those who died in the shifting sands, while on top of one of the highest mounds a huge wooden cross will be planted as a memorial to the men and women who braved the dangers of the waste land.

Tribute will be paid to the adventurous Spaniards, who were among the first to enter Death Valley in search of desert gold; the resolute band of jayhawkers, which started across the treacherous gap in the westward rush of '49, but which dwindled until only a few survived to give the valley its ominous name, and the prospectors who came after them to scour the desert with pan and shovel.

## ARBITRATION TO DECIDE WESTERN RAILWAY PAY

### Wage Demand of Conductors and Trainmen Referred to Board of 6 Men.

### RULE CHANGE DROPPED

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—The dispute between 55 Western class 1 railroads and their 65,000 conductors and trainmen, who demand $1 a day wage increase, today was referred to a board of arbitration. The proposals of both sides for changes in the rules under which the employes work were withdrawn.

The announcement came from E. P. Mortow, former governor of Kentucky, and S. E. Winslow, members of the United States board of mediation.

The dollar-a-day demand is not the original request, but is, roughly, about twice as much as the recent increase of 7½ per cent granted by arbitration on the Eastern roads. Railroad spokesmen estimated that on the basis of the smaller figure the total amount of the increase, if granted, would be approximately $13,000,000 annually. Employes' representatives said the railroad estimate was far too high.

The railroads were represented at the negotiations by a committee headed by W. M. Jeffers, of Omaha, Nebr.; L. E. Sheppard, president of the conductors' organization, and W. N. Doak, acting president of the trainmen, headed the employes' committee. The joint committee comprised 150 men.

The railroads and employes each will select two arbitrators and the four chosen will in turn try to agree upon two neutral men. If they fail the board of mediation will designate the neutral members.

The law provides that a decision must be rendered within 30 days from the time the board of arbitration begins hearings.

The wage increase demand was voiced in 1926 and the Federal board of mediation, which replaced the old railroad labor board when it was abolished by Congress, was called to assist in negotiations March 4 last. The government representatives regarded the decision of the conferees as a signal victory for the principle of arbitration.

## Bootleggers' Fleet In Mississippi River

St. Louis, Mo., March 19 (By A. P.).—An inland bootleggers' fleet, consisting of fast motorboats and barges, is operating in Mississippi and Missouri rivers near Alton, Ill., according to information gathered by Federal officers here. In a two-day foray on the islands in the rivers four large distilleries were found on as many islands.

The raiding party found a $40,000 whisky and beer plant on Pelican island in the Missouri river. Sixty thousand gallons of mash and elaborate distilling machinery were revealed behind a camouflage of willow trees. Federal agents gave chase to a bootlegger in a speedy launch which soon outdistanced them. Residents of the vicinity said the liquor boats and barges openly ply from island to island.

**Man Waits 20 Years for Bride.**

Noblesville, Ind., March 19 (By A. P.). Walter Gatton believes that he has waited a reasonable time for the return of his wife and he has now filed suit for divorce alleging abandonment. His petition alleges that his wife Martha left him 20 years ago, within two months after the marriage.

# MEXICAN BANDITS KILL AMERICAN MINE OWNER

## George Holmes, Once Villa Aid, Is Believed Slain While Moving Ore.

## NEWS IS SENT BY WIDOW

El Paso, Tex., March 19 (By A. P.).—George Holmes, 64, former El Paso valley rancher, convicted here in 1919 and sentenced to five years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., for conspiring to export war munitions to the late Gen. Francisco (Pancho) Villa in Mexico wthout a license, and Jose Ramos, were slain in the mountains of Chihuahua on March 16.

News of the double slaying was received in El Paso last night by Fausto E. Miranda, attorney for Holmes in El Paso, from Holmes' widow, who failed to give any of the details of the killing of her husband and Ramos.

Miranda, who has represented Holmes for about four years, expressed the belief that he was slain by Mexican bandits while taking some rich ore to the west coast. The telegram to Miranda was sent from San Jose de Gracia, Sinaloa. The place where the slaying took place was not mentioned.

Holmes was owner of about 14 rich mines in the state of Chihuahua near La Cumbre de San Manuel five days' horseback journey from Parral, Miranda said. The discovery of the mines made Holmes prominent in Chihuahua, the vein assaying as high as 25 ounces in gold and 76 kilograms of silver to the ton.

Holmes, who was well known in both El Paso and Juarez, was in Juarez last month for a conference with Manuel Gonzalez, associated with him in the mining business. During his stay in Juarez, he negotiated for the investment of a large amount of money in the mining property, Gonzalez said.

## Croarkin to Accept Life-Term Sentence

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—Satisfied with the verdict of life imprisonment, counsel for Harold J. Croarkin, slayer of 6-year-old Walter Schmith, jr., withdrew a motion for a new trial and accepted sentence upon that basis.

Patrick H. O'Donnell, of defense counsel, took the step after a conference with the Croarkin family. Mr. O'Donnell condemned the use of expert testimony in murder trials as just about the same as the "purchase of testimony" and stated he never would resort to it again. Three defense alienists testified Croarkin was insane and three experts for the prosecution testified the young man was sane.

## Panamans Protest To Congress Group

Panama, March 19 (By A. P.).—The members of the visiting United States congressional party have received copies of a protest against the commissaries in the canal zone, who are considered by Panamans to be carrying on unfair competition with Panama merchants in violation of the 1903 treaty provisions. The American statesmen have promised to study the protest.

After a luncheon tendered the visitors yesterday by the Panama Chamber of Commerce, at which the protest was handed out, the visitors made a call on President Chiari.


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## CRIME FOUND ORGANIZED, EVEN AMONG CHILDREN

### Half of Red Hook Delinquents in Gangs; Poolrooms and Movies Blamed.

### VIOLENT FILMS SOUGHT

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (By A. P.).—Crime is organized, even among children, says a report of a subcommittee of the legislative crime commission made public tonight.

The committee, assigned to study causes and effects of crime, recently completed a survey of delinquency in the Red Hook district, Brooklyn. In this district, police records show, there have been five times as many juvenile offenses as in any other precinct in Brooklyn.

Discussing the influence of gang life on children, the report says that nearly half of those arrested for stealing and burglary are organized into groups of three or more. Seventy-two gangs, the report said, and seven clubs that had been gangs, or a total or 79 gangs, were discovered.

Poolrooms and movies were found by the committee to be two of the principal causes of delinquency.

"One hundred and sixty-three boys and girls," the report said in telling of the results of a questionaire, "answered that they preferred movies on war, fighting, Indians and cowboys."

**550 Typhoid Cases in Montreal.**

Montreal, March 19 (By A. P.).—The total number of typhoid cases reported to the municipal health director since March 4, when the outbreak began, was 550 today. Forty-four cases were reported in the 24 hours ending at noon. Hospital accommodation is taxed to the limit. The disease is generally of a mild nature. Fifteen deaths have occurred.

## BODY OF SLAIN BOY ON BONFIRE ASHES

### Collar Bone and Breast Bone Broken; Remains Badly Burned.

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—The body of a boy about 16 years of age was found on the remnants of a bonfire along a lonely roadway in Forest Park, a suburb, today.

The boy was burned beyond recognition, the collar bone and breast bone were broken, and the police said that the youth undoubtedly had been slain.

Labels had been cut from the clothing which was of good quality but a belt buckle bore the initial "M."

The body of the boy was found in the suburb today by four small boys playing along the banks of the Des Plaines river. Police said they believed the boy had been dead for several days.


"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

March 20 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Spring Styles of STETSON HATS Are Here

Two-Pants Suits
The Smart Blues for Spring Wear

Plain Serges
Cheviots and
Unfinished Worsteds
and Pencil Stripes

$29

Now Listen—

Here is one of the best value-offerings we've ever been able to feature. For men of any build and for the larger school boys, here's your chance.

Mothers, remember that two pairs of trousers mean double wear for a school suit.

Because of the extra pair of trousers, the fine quality of materials and the high class of tailoring we consider these suits worth $45 regularly.

Coats are half-lined, of either single or double breasted style; the materials of proper weight for Spring wear. Great bargains!

New Topcoats, $19.75

Our $19.75 Topcoats were tailored expressly to our order from Scotch and English Tweeds of the smartest patterns and we consider them a regular $35 value.

Extra workmanship is shown by such features as the inside bellows pockets, silk trimmings and silk sleeve-linings. All are thoroughly cravenetted.

Camel's Hair Topcoats, $35

A fabric that is rich in texture and smart in its patterns of checks and mixtures. This is the peer of all topcoats. The most particular dresser can ask for nothing more attractive in looks or quality.

# PROHIBITION BUREAU AND COMMISSIONER CREATED BY MELLON

## Dry Department Shakeup Proposed to Bring Employes Under Civil Service.

## MANY RELEASES SEEN AS RESULT OF ORDER

## New Official Empowered to Open Inquiries on Commodity Tax Returns.

(By the Associated Press.)

An order creating a bureau of prohibition and the office of prohibition commissioner, and defining the duties of each, was issued yesterday by Secretary Mellon, in accordance with the reorganization act passed during the closing days of Congress.

The order is effective April 1, and is expected to result in a shakeup of prohibition forces in that employes will be brought under civil service.

The commissioner of prohibition, who probably will be named next week, will be in charge of the administrative end of dry-law enforcement, control of the policies remaining with Secretary Mellon and Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of enforcement. An assistant commissioner and two deputies also will be appointed.

In addition to the employes and agents now attached to the prohibition unit, the commissioner of prohibition will have control of all deputy collectors of internal revenue, storekeepers, chemists and other employes under the revenue bureau who now are engaged in administrative or enforcement work in connection with the prohibition law and Harrison antinarcotic act. This will result in a number of transfers in all districts of the country.

**Will Be Reappointed.**

Employes in the present prohibition unit will be reappointed by the commissioner, subject to the approval of Secretary Mellon and their ability to qualify under the civil service law. The prohibition service is expected to be on a complete civil service basis in about six months, and it is expected that many agents will be dropped or transferred.

Duties of the prohibition commissioner will include custody and supervision of all stocks of liquor and wines, distilleries, industrial alcohol plants and warehouses, as well as all such places where liquor now is stored under supervision of the internal revenue bureau.

He also will have authority over manufacture, withdrawals and distribution of intoxicating liquors and cereal beverages, the power to hold hearings, issue citations and render final judgments in cases where there are grounds for action against permits is vested in him unless modified or disapproved by the Secretary of the Treasury.

**To Handle Drug Cases.**

Jurisdiction of tax cases arising under the internal revenue and prohibition laws where there is no violation of the latter will be with the commissioner of internal revenue, who also will handle cases under the Harrison antinarcotic act. Compromise proceedings for criminal liability under that act will be conducted by the commissioner of prohibition, however. Issuance of revenue stamps remains with the revenue bureau.

The prohibition commissioner is empowered to institute investigations to require proper returns of all occupational and commodity taxes to be made to collectors of Federal revenue. Seizure and sale of property, with the exception of seizures made by collectors under authority of warrant for distraint, will be a function of the prohibition bureau.

Documents and records pertaining to assessed taxes will remain in possession of the internal revenue bureau.

The congressional act creating the prohibition bureau also set up a bureau of customs, with a commissioner, assistant and two deputies, but today's Treasury order made no reference to it.

## G.O.P. Women to Open School of Politics

Opening of a "school of politics" was announced yesterday by the League of Republican Women of the District. The school will be conducted in the Willard hotel, will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and continue with morning, afternoon and evening sessions until Saturday, concluding with an examination and exercises 11 o'clock that morning.

Sponsors of the school include wives of members of the cabinet, Senators and Representatives and many other executive government officials. Officers of the league and students are to be received by President Coolidge at the White House at noon Wednesday.

## Rebel Chief Velasco Is Slain in Mexico

Mexico City, March 19 (By A. .).—The war department announced today that Gen. Jose Velasco, describing him as a "rebel leader," was killed in a fight with federal forces in the state of Aguascallentes. It says that his entire band was wiped out.

A dispatch from Guadalajara to El Universal reports that the civic authorities have closed the plants of three newspapers which are charged with publishing antigovernment propaganda in connection with the religious question in Mexico. The newspapers are given as El Mundo, El Heraldo and El Mercantile.

## Two Locked in Vault; Robbers Take $4,000

New Orleans, March 19 (By A. P.).—Two robbers, armed with sawed-off shotguns, held up and robbed the Metarie ridge branch of the Gretna Bank & Trust Co. here today of $4,000, after locking the manager and a woman employe in the vault.

John S. Belou, manager of the bank, had just opened the place for business when he was confronted with a sawed-off shotgun. A second bandit threatened a woman employe. Both were forced into a safe, and the men took the cash and fled.

## Rope Pulls Trigger; Also Hangs Suicide

Salamanca, N. Y., March 19 (By A. P.).—Rigging up a rope so that it would both pull the trigger on a shotgun and tighten about his neck, Andrew Theilenseen, 45, an East Otto blacksmith, killed himself today in his barn. The rope was so arranged that as he fell, after being shot, it strangled him.

## MARINE DARES SKY FOR $1 A DAY

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

**Corpl. Laurens Claude, U. S. marine corps, who with a basic pay of $22.05 a month is entitled to an additional 50 per cent of that amount, for he wears the wings of a skilled pilot, able to fly any plane, at the marine base, Quantico, Va. Claude flies almost daily, often taking the head plane in tactical formations.**

# *Clouds-Hurdling Marine Finds no Time to Spend Pay*

## Corpl. Claude Pilots Plane Aloft at Every Opportunity Without Worrying About His $65.95 a Month. To Fly Over Guam.

Corpl. Laurens Claude, marine corps aviator, stays up in the air so much he apparently doesn't have to worry about income. And it is not likely to prove a burden on the corps budget.

Congressional critics have harped considerably on the high cost of aviation, and there has been agitation and definite proposals to abolish the system whereby aviators receive 50 per cent of their basic salary as a bonus for playing with the clouds. In the case of the comparatively few general officers and colonels who are qualified pilots, this extra pay runs to several thousand dollars a year, although the officer may pass only a minimum time in the air.

But these critics never have had Corpl. Claude in mind. He takes to the air every chance he gets, and until recently he was a buck private with a total monthly income of $31. That is, his salary as private was $20.80 and his flight pay $10.40, with a deduction of 20 cents for the hospital fund.

Since then, however, success has come to him in pursuance of his career. As a corporal he receives $44.10, plus $22.05 for flight pay, less 20 cents for the hospital. But these additions and subtractions are of little concern to him. He is credited with being an accomplished pilot, and there is no way to spend money in the air.

Better is the fact that he soon will be flying over Guam and subsequently over some of the country's other insular possessions. Maybe he will fly over the walls of China. You can never tell where a marine corps aviator might have to fly. That is what gives Claude his kick out of life.

He enlisted in the marine corps in June of last year. In August he was transferred to aviation, a full fledged pilot then.

In so far as ranks are concerned, he had one during the world war. He was a lieutenant in the army, serving as aviation instructor.

## TELLEZ-KELLOGG TALK IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

### Both Silent on Subjects Discussed on Ambassador's Trip to Mexico.

(By the Associated Press.)

Developments in Mexican-American relations which may be expected to flow from the hurried visit of Ambassador Tellez to Mexico City for conferences with President Calles and other government officials were deferred yesterday by the Ambassador's decision to postpone his call on Secretary Kellogg until this week. He expects to confer with Mr. Kellogg tomorrow, but made no advance appointment.

Neither the Ambassador nor the State Department would throw any light whatever upon the present status of the dispute between the two countries, at least pending the conference. Both maintained silence as to the subjects discussed in the recent mystery correspondence between Washington and Mexico City that has been linked with the Ambassador's sudden trip to the Mexican capital.

The White House statement of Friday that there had been no developments in the controversy with Mexico indicates that the Washington government itself may not have advance information as to what the Ambassador will have to say to Secretary Kellogg. It has no official report of the intention of the Mexican government forecast in some Mexico City press reports to seek a solution of the wrangle over oil and land laws which would satisfy the American demand that the legitimately acquired property rights of its nationals in Mexico be respected.

There is no doubt, however, that Washington officials have attached some significance to the unofficial reports from Mexico in that regard. Presumably, it remains for Ambassador Tellez to indicate what the purposes of President Calles are in that regard.

## OHIO OFFERS COOLIDGE AID FOR RENOMINATION

### State Chairman Warner Says Delegation Will Support President Next Year.

(By the Associated Press.)

The political pot boiled here yesterday under stirring by Republican party leaders and President Coolidge was the center of attention.

The Ohio delegation to the Republican convention next year was offered to the President by Fred Warner, chairman of the Ohio State Republican committee, in case Mr. Coolidge desired to become a candidate.

A report on the national situation also was in the hands of the President as a result of a conference here with Charles D. Hilles, of New York, former national Republican chairman, who recently made a swing through the country to survey conditions. He later declared Mr., Coolidge in a strong position.

A bid by Cleveland for the next convention added to the political atmosphere of the day, Carmi Thompson, of Cleveland, urging selection of that city upon the President and party leaders here.

Mr. Coolidge was silent at all stages. He smiled at the suggestions of Mr. Warner and invited him to luncheon. Mr. Warner said the President did not discuss the future, but appeared interested in his report that the veto message of the McNary-Haugen farm bill had been well received in Ohio and "appreciated."

Mr. Thompson also declared the President was in a strong position in Ohio. Neither he nor Mr. Warner would discuss the possible candidacies of Vice President Dawes or Speaker Longworth, also of Ohio, for the Republican nomination.

# *Cutters Assigned to Guard Seals Migrating in Pacific*

Gertrude Ederle was accompanied by a tugboat as she swam the English channel, and George Young likewise when he swam the Catalina channel, but cutters of the United States coast guard will accompany shortly on their northward swim the real champion swimmers of the world.

Six cutters have been assigned to accompany the herds of thousands of migratory fur seals which are now beginning their 2,000-mile swim from the islands along the Pacific coast to the Pribilof islands in the Behring sea, where they breed in summer, it was announced yesterday.

The vessels comprise the Behring sea patrol force, and will undertake, as one phase of their duties, to protect the valuable seals from the ravages of pirate sealers.

The killing of fur seals is prohibited, except by the appointed government representatives, who kill them under a regulated method in the Pribilof islands. However, the law also allows the killing of the seals by Indians, Ainos, Aleuts and other aborigines.

The law provides, however, that aborigines must kill the seals with primitive methods. One of the duties of the coast guard cutters will be to see that the Indians do not have their primitive canoes tugged to the sealing grounds by motor boats. Complaints have been received that the Indians were employing this means to reach the grounds more expeditiously.

**Man Hurt in Auto Crash.**

When a "hit-and-run" automobile crashed into the horse-drawn vehicle he was driving yesterday at Sixth and T streets northwest, Thomas Parker, colored, 32 years old, 1621 First street northwest, was thrown to the street and injured. He walked to Freedmen's hospital and was treated for bruises and lacerations about the face and hands.

# DR. COOK TO REMAIN IN PRISON PENDING RULING ON PAROLE

## Federal Judge Joins in Move to Test Legality of His Probation Order.

## ORDERS GIVEN WARDEN NOT TO FREE EXPLORER

## Department of Justice to Appeal Action of Federal Court in Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 19 (By A. P.).—A move to have Dr. Frederick A. Cook, convicted here of using the mails to defraud, tried under similar charges in Cleveland, Ohio, probably will be dropped as a result of a decision reached today to leave Cook in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., until the government's appeal from his five-year probation is carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Cook will stay in Leavenworth as the result of a "gentlemen's agreement" reached by Federal Judge James C. Wilson and District Attorney Henry Zwiefel with H. C. Wade and S. J. Callaway, counsel for the former explorer. It was decided that no formal motion should be made for a stay of the probation order, but that Cook will simply remain in prison until the outcome of the appeal.

"In our opinion, the attempt to revive the Cleveland cases against Cook will be dropped, now that it is decided that he shall stay in Leavenworth," said Wade.

**Not Worried, Counsel Says.**

"We were not, as a matter of fact, worried about these cases, anyhow, as we are confident Cook could not have been removed from Kansas to Ohio for trial. He is under the jurisdiction of this court, not of any court in Ohio, and will be until he serves his sentence or is pardoned."

The government's appeal from the order of Judge Wilson for the probation of Cook will be advanced on the dockets of both the circuit court of appeals and the supreme court, the attorney said. Papers in the appeal probably will be filed with the appellate court early next week.

Judge Wilson said Cook's fate should be decided about June as it would take that long to get the appeal through both courts, even when the case was given precedence over others.

Cook is serving a 14-year sentence at Leavenworth for using the mail to defraud in oil-stock promotion.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Department of Justice yesterday stepped into the controversy over the right of Federal Judge Wilson at Fort Worth, Tex., to release on probation Dr. Frederick A. Cook, polar explorer, serving a 14-year sentence in the Leavenworth penitentiary for fraud.

**Ordered to Hold Cook.**

Directions were transmitted from the Attorney General's office to the warden at Leavenworth, Kans., instructing him to hold Cook pending further orders, and not to honor the release warrant issued several days ago. Judge Wilson has given the Department of Justice assurances that he will cooperate in making out of the Cook order a test case.

On its outcome would depend the establishment of the important legal principal of whether a Federal judge can release a convicted person on probation after he has served part of his sentence. It has been the attitude of the department that this could not be done, but that the probation law of 1925 empowered a court to place a defendant on probation only after sentence but before serving of the sentence had begun.

This issue will be brought before a circuit court of appeals for the first time within a few months, and may be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

It was not regarded here as probable that the circuit court of appeals would pass on the case until autumn at least, with a probability that its decision might be delayed several months. Both sides must file briefs before the court and are expected to appear for oral arguments.

## WINS PROMOTION

COL. WILLIAM J. GLASGOW, who yesterday was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

## COL. GLASGOW IS NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO UPTON

### Missourian Was Instructor at Fort Myer Training Camp During War.

### SERVED IN PHILIPPINES

Col. William J. Glasgow, commander, Third cavalry, at Fort Myer, Va., has been appointed a brigadier general, President Coolidge having approved the recommendation of Secretary of War Davis for his promotion yesterday. He will succeed Brig. Gen. Leroy S. Upton, who died March 1.

Col. Glasgow was born in Missouri, and was graduated from West Point in 1891, being assigned to the cavalry and serving at Western posts. Prior to the world war he had seen service in Cuba, the Philippines, and with the punitive expedition in Mexico, and during a tour of duty in the quartermaster corps was constructing quartermaster of Fort Myer, the post he now commands. His successor at Fort Myer has not been named.

In the world war he became instructor at the Fort Myer training camp and at the brigade and field officers' school at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was made a brigadier general of the national army in August, 1918, commanding the 20th brigade and 164th depot brigade at Camp Funston, Kans., until after demobilization.

Since the world war he has been graduated from the General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army War college, and has served as chief of staff, First division, in the office of the chief of cavalry, and at Fort Myer during the last year.

## PERSHING TO CONSULT ON WAR MONUMENTS

### Sails for France This Week to Ask Approval of American Plans.

Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman of the American battle monuments commission, accompanied by Dr. Paul P. Cret, of Philadelphia, consulting architect for the commission, will sail this week for France to confer with French authorities on the monuments to be erected on the battle fields in commemoration of the American dead.

Gen. Pershing and Dr. Gret will consult first with American Ambassador Herrick, who will assist in facilitating their work in Paris.

The French officials will be shown plans, which have been prepared by the American commission for memorial structures at Chateau Thierry, Montfaucon, and on other historic ground in France, and their approval will be sought. Gen. Pershing and Dr. Cret will also visit Brussels and London to obtain similar approval for American monuments to be erected in Belgium and England.

# *Samples of Cotton Locked In Vault at the Treasury*

## Score of Small Parcels Guarded as Standards to Govern World Trade in Staple for Next Two Years.

Twenty small parcels of cotton were taken from the Department of Agriculture to the Treasury under guard yesterday and locked in a vault for safekeeping.

They were the standard cotton samples by which the cotton of the world is graded and sold under agreements renewed by the cotton conference, which closed yesterday. The conference meets every two years to renew the samples, which otherwise would be deteriorated by time. It is attended by delegates from all the cotton markets of the world, except Japan which is not included in the agreement.

Each parcel contained the standard quality of cotton for a particular grade, and all the parcels therefore contained the 20 main grades of cotton recognized in the market. They comprise a "set," and that taken to the Treasury was the "key set" for the entire cotton trade.

Sixty copies of the main set, that had been made up in the cotton section of the Department of Agriculture at the same time, were matched with the main set and approved by the conference. These sets the foreign delegates took back with them. Thirty-five went to Europe.

The "key set" was taken to the Treasury in a truck, accompanied by a special committee of the conference to guard it against any possible injury or tampering. The committee did not allow the set to leave their sight until it was locked in the vault. The total amount of the cotton probably was less than a pound. But on the sample depends the whole system of cotton grading virtually all over the world.

This set would be the last word, the "supreme court," in case of a dispute in the cotton market as to grades. To prevent the cotton business being deprived of a governing standard, in case of the slightest injury or deterioration of the set, the department itself keeps a second set, as a safeguard and protection.

When the conference opened, the old "key set" was taken from the Treasury and kept under armed guard in the department all during the conference. When the new set was approved, however, and herein lies a bit of irony, the old set become just plain cotton, worth approximately 13 cents, according to present low prices.

## RESERVISTS TO USE CRAFT 26 YEARS OLD

### Eastland, Which Overturned at Chicago, Included in Cruise Vessels.

(By the Associated Press.)

Five naval auxiliary ships having an average age of more than 26 years have been selected to take naval reservists for training cruises on the Great Lakes this summer.

One is the former steamship Eastland, which overturned in the Chicago river in 1915, causing one of the outstanding tragedies in marine history. It was built in 1903 and was taken over by the navy in 1918 and named the gunboat Wilmette. The others, all gunboats, are the Wilmington, built in 1897; the Paducah and Dubuque, built in 1905, and the Hawk, formerly the yacht Hermione, of 1891 launching.

The vessels will make three cruises each, starting July 9, July 30 and August 20. The Wilmette will work out of Chicago, taking reserves from that city, Kansas City and Omaha. The Wilmington will care for Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus and St. Louis reservists. Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul reserves will ship on the Paducah; Detroit, Grand Haven, Saginaw, Benton Harbor, Burlington, Iowa; Madison and a small quota from Chicago will draw the Dubuque, and those from Michigan City and Indianapolis will be assigned to the Hawk.

## SARGENT DENIES COURTS ARE CRIPPLED FOR FUNDS

### Department Will Meet Any Untoward Situation if Arising, He Says.

### SALARIES WILL CONTINUE

(By the Associated Press.)

In the face of reports from various sections of the country that the administration of the Federal courts would be seriously crippled by the lack of funds due to the failure of the second deficiency bill, Attorney General Sargent denied again yesterday that the financial shortage has caused hampering of important judicial activities or a situation with which the department is unable to cope.

In a circular letter to district judges and court officers, Mr. Sargent recently asked that a strict policy of economy and retrenchment be adhered to.

"I have received absolutely no report of any untoward situation in any district," he said yesterday, "and therefore can not make any comment on these situations. If and when such a condition does arise, the department will meet it."

It was reiterated that no courts would have to be suspended because of inadequate funds nor were judges in danger of not receiving their salaries. The operative officials of the various courts have been urged to adhere to a strict policy of economy, the manner in which saving is effected being left to the judges, district attorneys and marshals.

It was pointed out that trials in which juries were not needed might be given precedence over those in which a jury hears the case.

Tampa, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.). William M. Gober, United States district attorney here, said tonight he had received a letter from Attorney General Sargent calling attention to the facts that funds for prosecution of Federal cases had virtually been exhausted, curtailing court terms until July, when further appropriations will become available.

As a result of this curtailment Federal court sessions scheduled in Jacksonville and Miami will be shortened considerably, Gober said. The Attorney General said that the trial of Federal cases should be limited for the present to those actually held in jail.

The term of Federal court here closed Friday and there is no other session scheduled here before July, Gober said. Several special cases were to have been heard here, but these probably will be continued until further funds are available.

## SINCLAIR GIVES BRIEFS IN TEAPOT DOME APPEAL

### Refer to Parts of Recent Decision Relating to Doheny Methods.

### DEFEND LEASE SECRECY

(By the Associated Press.)

Harry F. Sinclair presented to the Supreme Court yesterday briefs to be used by his counsel on April 11, when his appeal in the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve case comes up for oral argument. Separate briefs were offered for the Mammoth Oil Co., which holds the lease, and for the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing and the Sinclair Pipe line companies, operating on the reserve.

No general discussion was presented of the recent decision by the court in the Doheny case, which canceled the lease on the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California, and the contract for construction of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The briefs referred to parts of the decision relating to the use of corrupt methods by Doheny to influence Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and to the absence of danger of drainage on the California reserve, and asserted that danger was threatened by drainage on Teapot Dome, with no evidence of fraud to warrant the cancellation of the lease and contract.

That part of the Doheny decision referring to the exchange of government crude oil for fuel and oil products for the navy was advanced as sustaining the arrangement with the crude oil and pipe line companies, which insisted that they were entitled to compensation for their heavy outlays. Secrecy in awarding the Teapot Dome lease was defended on the ground of international conditions, and fraud alleged through the use of Liberty bonds was denied.

## Crop Outlook Bright, Jardine Reports

(By the Associated Press.)

Crop prospects for this season are very bright, Secretary Jardine said yesterday during a call at the White House, and he believes this is holding down market prices somewhat.

Mr. Jardine said he believed a plan being worked out by the Federal farm loan board, for making seed loans to farmers on warrants issued by counties, would prove successful. There were indications, he said, that the farmers were accepting the veto of the McNary-Haugen farm bill in good spirit and were going ahead as usual with their spring planting.

## REED COMMITTEE IS DEFIED BY SENATE'S SERGEANT AT ARMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ing among other things, 'that before carrying out the instructions contained in your letter, it will be necessary for me to be in possession of sufficient funds for expenses of myself and deputies, and I therefore respectfully request that $1,000 be placed at my disposal by the disbursing officer of the Senate.'

"Your attention is particularly called to paragraph 4 of Senate resolution 324, Sixty-ninth Congress, first session, which is as follows:

"'(4) That the sergeant at arms of the Senate and his deputies are directed to attend the said special committee and to execute its directions.' * * *"

"The committee now directs you to carry out its order contained in its communication of March 5, 1927, and informs you that it is ready to furnish you with $1,000 and respectfully requests you to answer in writing by 5 p. m. of today whether you will carry out the direction of the committee."

**Reply Made by Barry.**

The reply made by the sergeant-at-arms follows:

"I have just received at 1:25 p. m., your letter of this date, directing me to carry out its order contained in its communication of March 5, 1927 (special committee United States Senate appointed pursuant to Senate resolutions 195 and 324), and informing me that it is ready to furnish me with $1,000, and respectively requesting me to answer the letter in writing by 5 p. m. today, stating whether I will carry out the direction of the committee.

"When this order was conveyed to me by you verbally at 12:30, I respectively asked for time in which to take advice on the subject, in view of the apparent conflicting opinions as to the present status of the committee and the legality or propriety of my accepting and proceeding to spend for official purposes, funds furnished to me through channels other than the ordinary channel of the disbursing officer of the Senate. You preemptorily told me that I could have no time beyond the hour of 5 o'clock today, and as I stated, it being Saturday afternoon, it would be practically impossible for me to obtain the desired and necessary advice, because no legal authorities could be expected to give an authoritative answer within the time specified.

"As I am the sergeant at arms of the whole Senate, duly elected, and responsible for the loyal and efficient carrying out of the business of the Senate, I most respectfully submit that my request for a brief time to obtain legal advice, was entirely reasonable and that your demand for an immediate reply, amounting to an ultimatum, exceedingly inconsiderate. It is the duty of the sergeant-at-arms at all times, when ordered to serve a subpena, to ascertain whether a committee is duly authorized to issue it, and also to ascertain whether the expenditure of funds in the serving of a summons is to be approved by voucher.

"The chairman of the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate, has already announced that he does not feel authorized in the light of his present information to approve vouchers for the disbursement of money by the select committee authorized at the last session of Congress. I repeat what I told you verbally, that I can not carry out your directions until I have had time to consult with those whose opinion should have legal weight.

"I have no desire to hamper the work of demanding, collecting and forwarding to Washington, the ballots from the four counties in Pennsylvania, and will, with pleasure, do so when told by legal authorities that I am authorized to do so."

**South Is Appointed.**

The communication creating Mr. South's authority said:

"At the direction of the special committee investigating expenditures in senatorial primary and general elections and pursuant to the authority in it vested by Senate resolutions numbered 195 and 324 of the Sixty-ninth Congress, I hereby authorize and instruct you to proceed to Delaware, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuykill counties, Pennsylvania, in each of said counties to act as the authorized representative of and attorney for the committee, to take into your possession and securely seal all ballot boxes used in each of said counties in the general election holden in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 2d day of November, 1926, togther with the contents of said boxes, and also to take into your possession all ballots, return sheets, tally sheets, voters' lists, voters' check lists, ballot check lists and registration lists employed, used or appertaining to the said election; and all of the same to securely keep in some convenient place in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, for the use of the special committee of the United States Senate appointed to investigate said election.

"You will carefully and securely seal all such ballot boxes and will examine the same, carefully note their condition at the time they come into your possession, and kept an accurate record thereof.

"This instrument will constitute the evidence of your authority, and a copy thereof you will deliver to the officers and custodians of such ballot boxes and instruments of writing."

**Not Legal Advisor of Senate.**

"Mr. Barry has raised the question of the committee's authority," said Senator Reed in a statement following the committee meetings. "The committee is of the opinion that it is no part of the duties of the sergeant at arms to act as the legal advisor of the Senate or any committee of the Senate. We recognize his right, if he doubts the power of the committee, to take advice but do not intend to wait on him any longer. We have issued a commission to Mr. South to proceed on behalf of the committee. We will see whether the authorities of Pennsylvania refuse or do not refuse to turn over to the Senate the ballots in these four counties.

"If they do refuse then it will be for the courts to determine what is to be done. If they give the papers over as they should do then they will be brought here and kept in custody for such action as the committee may wish to take.

"Mr. South has been instructed to give Vare or Wilson or the authorities of Pennsylvania the fullest opportunity to be present, seal the boxes and take every safeguard they desire to insure the verity of the ballots. The committee has decided to proceed in these four counties and not elsewhere, because the boxes in these four counties were asked for by Mr. Wilson. Despite Mr. Vare's letter refusing to name any boxes and challenging the authority of the committee, he will be at full liberty to be represented and take any reasonable precautions that he may wish to preserve the integrity of the ballots.

**Authority Held Unimpaired.**

"The committee was unanimously of the opinion that it has every authority it had prior to the adjournment of Congress that its power is not in the least impaired. In that opinion it is backed by every senator and every lawyer that it has consulted.

"Since that is the opinion of the committee it may be asked why we insisted on getting extended authority? We anticipated that questions such as this today would be raised and that we would be obstructed by those who took the view that the life of the committee had expired, and wanted to avoid any such complications."

Senator Reed then attacked those who had filibustered against the resolution and said that they were to blame for killing important legislation as well as the resolution which the committee sought.

"The public will have to judge the motives of these men," he concluded, "who carried on this filibuster and the reasons why they wanted to prevent a speedy investigation of the manner in which Vare was elected and election conditions in one other State."

## Britons Rank First In Immigrant Totals

More British immigrants have entered the United States during the first eight months of the current fiscal year than from any other country. Great Britain sent 10,900 during that period, Germany sent 10,898 and the Irish Free State 7,689.

The country which contributed the smallest number so far this year is the republic of San Marino from which only two were admitted.


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**250 Furnished Bungalows**

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*A Store A Clubhouse*
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**THEREFORE WE OFFER FOR SALE**

**At Discounts Ranging From 1/3 to 1/2 of Their Cost**

**To Purchasers Satisfactory To The Club**

# The 50 Bungalows

first to be selected from a rental list of a hundred and twenty-five.

The interest aroused by this announcement made a week ago has so exceeded all expectations that it prompts us to counsel those contemplating embracing this opportunity—that they act quickly.

*Have you been disappointed over your hasty purchase made elsewhere? If so, here's your chance to redeem that mistake by ridding yourself of that investment at a discount and of using proceeds to buy into this garden spot of the Severn River on a ground-floor basis.*

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**1206 18th St. N.W.**
**Main 752.**
**And Foster Travel Service**

*Auto Route to Sherwood Forest, Via Bladensburg and Defense Highway, Following Signs.*


**Join Today See Page 25**
*This Issue*
Send in Your Reservation

# ZION, DOWIE'S CITY, TO BE MODEL TOWN THROUGH LAND SALE

## Overseer Voliva Plans to Lop Off 2,000 Acres for Subdivision.

## STRANGE COMMUNITY IS SELF-SUPPORTING

## Has Own Industries and Laws; Leader Rich, but Only on Paper.

Zion, Ill., March 19 (By A. P.).—Zion, the "holy city" to which John Alexander Dowie led a band of followers a quarter of a century ago to live in seclusion from what he considered the world's wickedness, is drawing in its skirts.

It is trimming off a 2,000-acre hem, under the high-priced shears of the subdivider, and when the process is completed the strange settlement will be concentrated into a two-mile square area and converted, with the proceeds of the land sales, into one of the model cities of the world.

That is the prophetic vision of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion who has worn Dowie's mantle of leadership since the latter died in 1907. So far a total of $300,000 has rattled into the community till, and Voliva sees a possible $1,000,000 more in the offing.

Like a fantastic story of the rubbing of a genie's lamp is the history of the church city, which has evolved from a religious dream into a compact settlement of 7,000 citizens, entirely self-supporting and existing unto themselves.

**Millionaire on Paper.**

No less strange is the story of Voliva, who came to the city of his conquest like Dick Whittington, with his worldly belongings on his back—and 83 cents in his pocket.

Voliva is a millionaire today—but only on paper. He is the sole owner of Zion's industries, that do a gross business of $6,000,000 annually, and the owner in fee simple of all the undeveloped land in the city valued at millions. But he lives on a clerk's allowance. He explains he holds the wealth only for the church.

When Dowie startled the world by planting his followers on a spot 45 miles up the lake from Chicago, Zion was an isolated settlement on the prairies that swept in rolling miles around it. Today it is only a break in the valuable march of Chicago suburbs up the North Shore.

Dowie paid $150 an acre for the land, and Voliva is selling some of it for $1,000 an acre.

Voliva, an impeccably tailored man of 57 and a born public speaker, came back to Zion in 1906 after spreading the word of the church in Australia.

At that time the city's population was 8,000, but it was dwindling because there were no industries close at hand to give employment. Voliva, who admits he knows how to shave a note, determined that Zion could only live if there was employment in Zion for them.

**Industries Are Founded.**

So he established a bakery, and its products now are sold in 46 States; a printing and publishing business, which today has one group of presses that cost $140,000; a department store, candy factory, lace manufacturing plant, and started a building construction business. Last year Zion's industries did a $6,000,000 gross business.

The overseer said the industries just grew from hard work. He said they never needed to advertise.

Voliva bought Zion in toto from the United States court in 1911 for $960,000, he said. So far, he has sold 545 acres of land and has 1,500 more up for sale.

Most of Zion's streets today, where the stranger sees sun-blistered boards telling him what he may not do while in the city, are the same dirt roads that were trod by the devout followers 20 years ago. Voliva wants paved streets, street lights, modern water and sewage plants and all the other touches of modernity.

But with the big plans for the future, Zion will retain its touches of Dowie. When one steps off the train, the first thing to strike the eye is a weathern-worn sign, placed by the hands of Dowie, that adjures him thus:

"No intoxicating liquor, no tobacco, no profanity and no vulgarity in this city under penalty."

**"Stink Pot" Recalled.**

Shiloh tabernacle is the first of the town's buildings. It is a rambling wooden structure, freshly white with paint, and seating 4,000. Along the walls of the auditorium hang crutches, braces and other things that cripples threw away when "cured" by Dowie's prayers. High up on the sides of the organ are the letters "S" and "P" that stand out even in the dim light from the sand-colored windows. The attendant explains they are composed of old tobacco plugs and cigar stubs and stand for "stink pot." That is what Dowie called those who smoke.

On the main street is a huge board sign, containing most of the common beliefs of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion. It is weather-beaten and leans askew. Substantially, according to Voliva, the belief of his church is that the Bible is the inspired word of God and that individuals should conduct their daily lives according to its teachings.

## Spced Record Test By Auto Is Delayed

Miami Beach, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—Attempts of the tragedy of to shatter the world's speed record for automobiles at Daytona Beach will be delayed indefinitely by the condition of the beach, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, the English automotive engineer, chosen as its pilot, announced today during a visit to Miami Beach.

Maj. Segrave said he was not pleased with the condition of the beach course. He said the only thing was to wait until natural conditions had bettered the hard packed sand.

The racing pilot received a cablegram from the British Automobile association, asking him not to make his try for the record until after March 22. It is understood the organization has not yet approved present plans for clocking the run.

## Control of Liquor In Norway Stringent

Oslo, Norway, March 19 (By A. P.).—The odelsting, one of the two houses of the Norwegian parliament, finally passed the new liquor-control bill today with some amendments, making control even more stringent than the government contemplated. Under the measure no liquor would be sold to persons under 21, not even in restaurants, while after June 30, 1929, no liquor would be sold in towns having less than 4,000 inhabitants.

The bill now goes to the lagting.

## NAMED AS AID

Rice Studio.

MRS. DORA ELIZABETH PEAKE, of the Ellen B. Mussey Tent, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Civil War Veterans, who has been appointed national aid to the national organization.

## FORD MAY GIVE HELP TO YOUNG CITY FARMERS

### Promises to Visit Work in Worcester, Mass., Stated to Teach Reliance.

### BOASTS OF IRISH BLOOD

South Sudbury, Mass., March 19 (By A. P.).—A garden cities project started in Worcester 20 years ago with the purpose of teaching self-reliance to future citizens of Worcester, probably will have the active aid of Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, as the result of a conference at his Wayside inn here this afternoon between Mr. Ford and Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, of Worcester. Mr. Ford promised to visit Worcester within six or eight weeks to view the work of the 900 youngsters who last year produced more than $10,000 worth of agricultural products.

The work, Mr. Ford said, is akin to that which he has been doing in Detroit where 1,600 youths between the ages of 15 and 18 years are learning the manufacture of automobile parts. He said some of them have risen to positions as foremen in his plants and that the Ford Motor Co. owes these apprentices about $90,000 for their work.

Mr. Ford took occasion to repeat his belief in teaching youths to work rather than making them objects of charity.

With Mayor O'Hara were the following men from Worcester: Water Commissioner George W. Batchelder; Attorney Thomas H. Sullivan and Frank A. Krim, president of Benholm & McKay Co. All were on their way to a meeting of the Clover club in Boston and told Mr. Ford that it was "Irish night" at the club.

He was interested at once and noted that his grandfather was a native of Ireland.

"My best employes are Irish," he said.

## MAIL ROBBERY STORY IS CALLED DELUSION

### Buhl's Confession Branded Pseudologia Fantastica, by Authorities.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—"Pseudologia fantastica" was a psychoanalyst's explanation today for the tale told by a pseudo mail robber, Frederick L. Buhl, whose "confession" set postal inspectors, express company detectives and police on a futile search for a crime to fit the story.

Buhl, alias Campbell, alias "the millionaire kid," arrested Thursday, told in detail how he and five others had robbed a mail car on the Chicago & Alton railroad near Alton, Ill., August 23, 1923, escaping with $300,000. Today, after a 36-hour investigation, authorities were convinced that the robbery existed only in the prisoner's imagination.

Dr. A. A. Brill, diagnosing Buhl's case as "pseudologia fantastica," said:

"There are many such cases. They suffer from a mild dementia præcox due to emotional repression. It arises from an unconscious feeling of guilt. It is my opinion that Buhl is a psychopathic liar."

## CLUBBER IS KILLED; VICTIM TO RECOVER

### Questioned as to Slayings of Girls at Detroit, Replies Are Evasive.

Detroit, March 19 (By A. P.).—Edward Ballard, 48, died today in a hospital of bullet wounds from a police officer's gun received after he had clubbed and trampled William Trustman, 11-year-old school boy in an alleyway last night. The boy, severely bruised and with a fractured thigh, will recover, physicians say.

Officers questioned the dying man in connection with fatal clubbings and attacks upon two girls, but Ballard was evasive in his replies, police said.

"This is the best thing that could have happened to me," the dying man told Detective Lieut. Paul Vencel. "I know I am going to die."

Ballard was heavily armed. A notebook in his pocket contained the addresses of girls 4 to 11 years old and boys of the same age.

Lieut. Fred Frahm, of the homicide squad, said there was no possible connection between Ballard and the slaying of Mrs. Grace Loomis, wife of Dr. Frank R. Loomis, who was clubbed to death in her home February 22.

If You Enjoy Horseback Riding

Mail Coupon Today

See Page 25


## DUEL OF CARRINGTONS HALTED BY DETECTIVE

### One of Colonel's Investigators Tells of Famous Clash With Canes.

### DECISION SET THURSDAY

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Magistrate Brodsky, who has listened to the details of a duel of canes which brought two brothers, Col. Edward C. Carrington, of Chicago, and Campbell Carrington, of New York, into court, announced today that he would render a decision next Thursday.

Testimony today of an eye-witness nature, cast new light upon the duel in the dark on February 28, begun, it has been charged, by Col. Carrington over his wife.

Frederick W. Dege, an investigator, of Asbury Park, N. J., employed by Col. Carrington, said that on the night of the duel he waited in an automobile in front of Mrs. Carrington's apartment from 7 o'clock to 8:45 o'clock. With him were Michael Deorio, also an investigator, and Albert Gurge, a broker of Brooklyn.

At 8:45 o'clock, Campbell Carrington and the colonel's wife arrived in a taxicab and went into her home, Dege said. Dege then rode around the block in the taxi the couple had arrived in and as he alighted in front of the home he saw the two Carrington brothers meet on the sidewalk.

A malacca and a heavy snakewood stick "whistled through the air," he said, as the two fought each other. Gurge interfered and by the time Dege got to them, he said, the fight had stopped, but both bore evidences of the clash.

**Cooks' Strike Ties Up Liners.**

Tokyo, March 19 (By A. P.).—A strike for higher wages and better treatment has been declared by the cooks in the employ of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, big Japanese steamship line. As a result, the Tenyo Maru and several other vessels have postponed their sailings.

## LEVIATHAN LIQUOR TALE UNTRUE, SAY OFFICIALS

### Give Ship Clean Bill After Inquiry Into Charge by Cattle Raiser.

### CAPTAIN WINS PRAISE

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Charges of Frederick Almy, wealthy Arizona cattleman, that liquor was sold on the Leviathan were unfounded, officials of the line said today as the liner sailed for Europe.

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines, said his investigation disclosed there was nothing in the charges and the ship sailed "with a clean bill of health."

Capt. Hartley added to his denial by saying the ship would be filled all the time if the Leviathan had a bar.

"What's more," he said "we would require two more ships the size of the Leviathan to take care of our American patrons."

The captain said he had received messages from all parts of America praising him for the position he took in announcing he would not have the baggage of passengers searched for liquor.

Almy's charges were made after he had paid under protest a fine of $635.80 as the result of the finding of 179 bottles of liquor bearing a tag with his name, on the ship early this week. He denied ownership.

## Rich Women Repay Florida Lot Buyers

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—W. W. Burgess, trustee in bankruptcy of the American-British Improvement Corporation, announced today that a refund of 98 per cent of the full amount paid by purchasers of lots in the Floranda club has been made through the efforts of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, two prominent stockholders of the defunct corporation.

A contribution of 100 per cent was made by these stockholders, but the cost of distribution through the courts, it was said by Mr. Burgess, absorbed 2 per cent.

## AVERAGE BOY IN U. S. NOW 3 INCHES TALLER

### Measurements Are Compared With Those Made Half Century Ago.

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—The average American boy today is three and one-tenth inches taller than he was 50 years ago, but for no particular reason, so far as Dr. Horace Gray of Chicago can find out.

Dr. Gray has written in the current Journal of the American Medical Association the conclusions of an investigation conducted for the institute of juvenile research. He measured several thousand school boys and compared their heights with similar figures gathered in the public schools half a century ago.

Dr. Gray's investigation showed the average 6-year-old boy today is about 47 inches tall, as compared with 43.6 inches 50 years ago. The average 18-year-old boy is about 70 inches tall which is three inches better than the half century ago average.


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## Enjoy Immediate Wear

Even tho you do not intend making a purchase now—why not stop in and make arrangements, so that when you are ready the DEFERRED PAYMENT PRIVILEGES will be at your service.

*Special—*

## 211 Crisp New Spring DRESSES

*Especially Priced at*

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We are anxious to introduce over 150 new women patrons to the pleasant manner in which they can use this service—so this explains the fact that we have especially reduced this collection of new frocks.

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Prints, Cantons, Combinations—in fact you will find every new and desirable Spring fabric and shade—all sizes. A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE.

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MEN'S SUITS

*As Low As*

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MEN—investigate this plan—learn how simple it is to secure your complete EASTER OUTFIT, dividing the cost over a period of EASY DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

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MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS $21.50

Think of it—a record breaking special, plus the advantage of extended payments

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*"We Cash Your Pay Checks"*

Cranes

*On the Corner*

12th and G Streets

*Weekly or Monthly Deferred Payments Arranged*

# OFFICIAL SILENCE GREETS RECIPROCITY PLANS IN CANADA

## Trade Agreement With U. S. Proposed by Premier King Awaited Here.

## POWER TO CHANGE TARIFF HELD LIMITED

## Famous Battle of Taft Administration and Defeat Met Recalled.

(By the Associated Press.)

The cloak of official silence, which is wrapped about anything official Washington is unprepared to discuss, yesterday was thrown over the shoulders of Premier Mackenzie King's suggestions for a reciprocity arrangement with the United States.

Canada is ready to arrange a reciprocal trade treaty to cover tariff duties charged on mutual coast products and fish, the premier told the Canadian parliament, and is also willing to meet President Coolidge half way in reducing certain duties without awaiting congressional sanction.

But official Washington, the scene of a historic battle over reciprocity during the Taft regime, yesterday knew only what it had seen in the newspapers about the Canadian premier's latest announcement.

**See No Change Permitted.**

There were a few, closely associated with tariff matters, who said that under the law Mr. Coolidge could not change the tariff merely for reciprocal purposes; that he had the power only to use the flexible provisions of the tariff act to meet competitive trade problems. In the main, however, official comment was held to the brief statements that the government had not been approached on the subject.

The remarks of Mr. Mackenzie King revived memories of a long international parliamentary uproar which continued for many months in 1911, and which drew into conflict some of the leading statesmen of America and the world.

President Taft threw the reciprocity question into the lap of Congress on January 26, 1911, after having labored late into the night with his cabinet in preparing his message which transmitted the Canadian-American trade agreement. From that time onward the issue overshadowed all others for months, bringing State legislatures, foreign parliaments, statesmen the world over, and the people of Canada and America into a continuous round of debate.

**Flag at Half Mast.**

Feeling on the question reached such a pitch that at one time Gloucester fishermen half-masted their flags in opposition to a clause in the treaty putting Canadian fish on the free list. In Canada there was talk of modifying the use of the American flag because of the annexation issue which was injected. Congress finally approved the pact, but it was rejected in Canada, where the liberal government was overthrown for espousing it.

But before ratification of the agreement, views as far apart as the poles were volunteered, not only from the countries most directly involved, but from all over the world. English newspapers were filled with the news of the discussions, which also got into the British parliament and into other organizations abroad. Memorials for and against the plan came from State legislatures all over the United States.

During the heat of the battle, Champ Clark, of Missouri, then among the leading presidential possibilities, made a speech in which he said reciprocity was the first step toward annexation of Canada. President Taft countered with the joking reply that "If we are going to embark in the annexation business, we must at the earliest opportunity annex the aurora borealis."

**Liberals are Overthrown.**

Nevertheless the Clark speech brought reverberations in Canada which continued throughout a campaign that overthrew the liberal government, and the reciprocity issue, except for brief and unproductive periods of activity has slumbered since.

The American ratification of the 1911 reciprocity agreement is still on the statute books, but Premier Mackenzie King's suggestions are for a much more limited agreement. Canadian Minister Massey has not yet broached the subject here, but if he should do so departments interested are prepared to furnish the State Department with the necessary data for negotiations.

Inasmuch as it is generally conceded that congressional action would be necessary, observers here believe that the making of any arrangement will involve a long and tedious process, because the questions at issue touch one of the tenderest spots of the American political body—the tariff.

# Furniture Case Jury Deadlocked 55 Hours

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—In an apparently hopeless deadlock after deliberating for more than 55 hours, a Federal jury considering the case of 129 furniture manufacturing companies and individuals charged with violation of the antitrust laws, still was trying to reach a verdict tonight.

The jury received the case Thursday noon, and at 6 o'clock tonight Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, who heard the trial, which lasted more than two months, left the Federal building for his home without indicating he would take any action to dismiss the body tonight.

The case grew out of charges that the furniture manufacturing concerns were combining to stifle competition.

# Girl, Held, Thought Bigamy Was Legal

Tampa, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—Because, she said, she did not know it was against the law to marry the second time without first getting a divorce, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, 19, of St. Petersburg, was in the county jail here tonight in default of $1,000 bond on a charge of bigamy. She was arrested on complaint of Clyde Johnson, her first husband, of St. Petersburg, after she had married Floyd Newsmith.

Newsmith was making an effort tonight to raise her bond.

Johnson, the girl said, "is between 50 and 60, and since I was married to him, about eight months ago, I had to get out and work and make a living for both of us. I decided to quit him."

**King Albert Out Again.**

Brussels, March 19 (By A. P.).—King Albert's health has sufficiently improved from his recent mild attack of influenza to permit him to leave the palace, to which he has been confined for eight days. He took a short walk in the royal gardens today.

## ON JOB 54 YEARS

Henry Miller News Picture Service.

GEORGE W. COX,

one of the oldest government employes in point of service, who will retire soon, after 54 years in the War Department. Mr. Cox assisted in editing and compiling the 130 volumes of "Records of the Civil War."

# WATCH PRESENTED TO RETIRING CLERK

## George W. Cox Has Been in Employ of Government Since 1875.

George W. Cox, veteran War Department clerk, about to retire, was presented with a watch yesterday by fellow employes. Mr. Cox was born in Baltimore, Md., April 24, 1853, and was employed in the government printing office as a compositor from 1875 to 1890.

He entered the service of the War Department, September 1, 1890, and will retire, on his own application, April 23, following two periods of extension of service of two years each. He served continuously since November 21, 1889, and was first employed in the war records office as a proofreader and compiler on the official records of the civil war. He was later transferred to the adjutant general's office, where he has been employed in the compilation and preparation of publications pertaining to the army.

# 28 OF KLAN FINED FOR MASKED PARADE

## Jersey Grand Dragon to Make Test Case of Kentucky City's Ordinance.

Pinesville, Ky., March 19 (By A. P.).—Twenty-eight klansmen and women among them Arthur H. Bell, grand dragon of the New Jersey realm of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, were fined $7 each in police court today for violating the city's antimasking ordinance.

The klan met Thursday night, and in full regalia paraded the streets in violation of the new ordinance forbidding the wearing of masks or the discharging of dynamite or other explosives inside the city limits. Twenty-eight arrests were made.

Arraigned before Police Judge L. C. Kackley the facts in the case were admitted by counsel after Judge Kackley had overruled a demurrer that the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Bell, in a speech before klansmen after the arrests Thursday night, said the case would be made a test case for similar ordinances throughout the country. For the purpose of testing the case only one name will be used, that of Miss Sallie Marshall.

# DEATH OF 2 CAUSED BY 21-CENT QUARREL

## Man, Proud of His Record for Honesty, Was Accused of Sardine Theft.

St. Louis, March 19 (By A. P.).—An accusation yesterday that he had attempted to steal a 21-cent can of sardines from a Piggly Wiggly grocery store so wounded the pride of George J. Shultz, 65, that he returned to the store today and killed the manager, Waldo Thilking, 24, and then ended his own life with a bullet through the head.

Shultz left the store in a rage yesterday when Thilking accused him of attempting to steal the sardines and made him place the can back on a shelf. Today Shultz entered the store and drew a revolver.

"You accused me of being a thief yesterday," he charged.

Thilking began retreating and remarked: "Put that gun away or I'll get the police."

Shultz fired two shots at Thilking and turned the weapon on himself.

Mrs. Shultz said her husband's chief pride in life was his record for honesty as night watchman in a jewelry house for 34 years.

# DIRECTING 9 HOLDUPS ADMITTED BY WOMAN

## Changed Hats After Each, It Is Said; Gave Orders to Men Assistants.

St. Louis, March 19 (By A. P.).—A white woman who used two negroes as accomplices today admitted to police that she was the young woman robber who held up a restaurant and two stores last Saturday morning and who figured in six other filling stations and store robberies.

The woman said the name of "Mrs. Billie Smith," which she gave, was fictitious. She is 29 years old, tall, blonde and slender, with bobbed hair. The two things which dramatized her as a robber were her coolness in handling a revolver and the fact that she changed hats between holdups.

Her arrest at a rooming house early today followed the arrest on suspicion of Leroy Smith, 28, negro renter of the room. Smith had several checks in his pockets signed "Leroy Henderson, jr.," together with a bogus railroad bond which identified him as a man wanted in recent bad check deals.

"I'm a check man, not a stick-up man," Smith declared. "She is the stick-up woman. She pulled those jobs and two negroes helped her."

# COOLIDGE VACATION SITE DEPENDENT ON SUNSHINE

## Melting of Snow to Bring True Summer Settings, President Believes.

## WILL SEND AID TO WEST

(By the Associated Press.)

An answer to the all-absorbing question of where President Coolidge will establish his summer residence, must await the melting of the snow.

When the spring sun has brought out to their true summer settings the numerous sites in the West now under consideration, Mr. Coolidge will send a man in whom he has confidence to inspect the locations. Meanwhile each new invitation arouses more speculation about the White House, as the staff which must accompany the President wonders where it will be living during the summer.

The invitations number more than a score and include sites from Michigan to the Pacific coast. Elaborate pictures accompany the invitations and the executive office is piled high with descriptive literature and works of photography.

To all those who bring invitations, Mr. Coolidge emphasizes that the location must have adequate accommodations for the large number who must go with him, and this, along with his desire for a cool climate and high altitude, will be a big factor in his final choice.

Those who have talked with the President about his plans believe Colorado is the most likely candidate among the farther Western States, and that Wisconsin or Michigan will get the call if Mr. Coolidge decides to go to the Middle West. It is the belief of some that he will be reluctant to go more than a 48-hour train ride from Washington.

# Hangman Kills 400 "Without a Bungle"

Montreal, Quebec, March 19 (By A. P.).—Canada's official hangman, Arthur Ellis, in denying today that he intended to resign, took the occasion to say that on the contrary he felt himself peculiarly fitted to remain in his position.

"I have officiated at more than 400 hangings and have yet to make a bungle," he said. "I am justly proud of my record."

# SHIP DESERTERS FREE TO REMAIN, IS RULING

## 15,000 in U. S. Are Affected; Citizenship, However, Is Refused by Court.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Fifteen thousand alien ship deserters in this country are free to remain here, provided they "behave" and do not return to sea, but they are ineligible for citizenship papers, under a decision by Federal Judge William Bondy today, it was asserted by former assistant United States Attorney James Thomas.

Thomas appeared at the trial of two alien seamen, listed for deportation on charges of being unlawfully in the United States. Government inspectors said they quit vessels in this port three years ago, landing without a license and in violation of the quota law of 1921.

Judge Bondy upheld a contention by Thomas that, having been unmolested for three years—the limit prescribed by an older statute concerning seamen—the two men could not be legally deported except for the commission of a crime. The prisoners were ordered released.

Thomas, a specialist in admiralty cases, in a statement after the decision, said 15,000 ship deserters are subject to Judge Bondy's ruling.

# CROKER REQUESTED DUBLIN CITIZENSHIP

## Tammany Chief Wanted to Be Free State National, It Is Testified.

Dublin, March 16 (By A. P.).—Richard Croker, late Tammany chieftain, wanted to become a citizen of the Irish Free State, it was testified at today's session of the hearings in the contest over his estate.

Dr. E. E. Lenuon, the physician who attended Mr. Croker from 1907 until his death, in 1922, testified that when the Free State was created Mr. Croker wanted to become a citizen of the new state and wrote a letter to Arthur Griffith, late president of the dail eireann cabinet, formally making that request. Mr. Croker handed the letter to Mr. Griffith, who happened to be visiting his estate, Glen Cairn, that day in company with the late Michael Collins.

The contest over Mr. Croker's estate is being conducted between his widow, Mrs. Bula Croker, and his children. She contends that Mr. Croker was domiciled in Ireland, while his children claim his home was in Florida and are contesting the disposition of certain property in Florida on that ground. Special Commissioner William H. Norman is taking testimony in behalf of the Florida courts.

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WHO'S WHO IN TRUCKDOM

Details and photos of an entire new line of INTERNATIONAL motor trucks as shown in this paper Sunday, March 27th, but may be seen on the floor now (¾ ton to 9 ton capacity).

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Take Advantage of Club Offer
On Page 25

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We offer to lend you this new Big Six Studebaker Brougham to test for yourself. It will out-speed, out-climb and out-live any car within a thousand dollars of its price

THERE are no strings on this offer. You take a Commander. You drive it. You judge Studebaker by what the car does in your hands. No obligation except to tell your friends about it.

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Studebaker dependability has long been recognized—universally. The grace and beauty of Studebaker's custom cars have won general admiration.

—but not this!

But the public does not yet realize that Studebaker performance is now far in advance of all competition.

We proved it—now you prove it yourself

On Studebaker's Proving Ground we checked The Commander against competitive cars—satisfied ourselves by exhaustive tests that it would out-speed, out-climb and out-live any other car, six or eight, selling for less than $2500. Now we invite you to sit behind the wheel yourself and prove The Commander's supremacy.

Match The Commander against the finest motor cars. Note how it idles along smoothly in high gear through traffic jams but flashes ahead the instant an opening appears—5 to 40 miles per hour in 18.4 seconds!

70 miles an hour—easily

Out on the open road—feel the thrill of all the speed you want—The Commander will do 70 actual miles an hour with no sense of strain on the engine. Other cars may attain speed, but The Commander can maintain it for days with unmatched smoothness.

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New standards of safety, at any speed, result from clear-vision all-steel bodies swung low to the road, matchless four-wheel brakes, and the finest steering mechanism ever devised.

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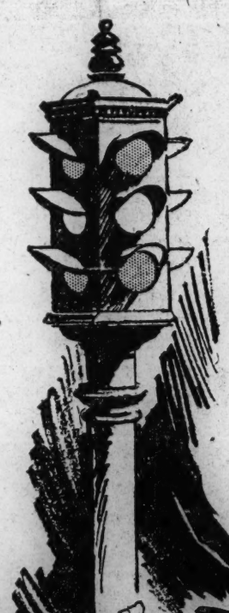
The Commander is waiting for you. Try it out—no obligation!



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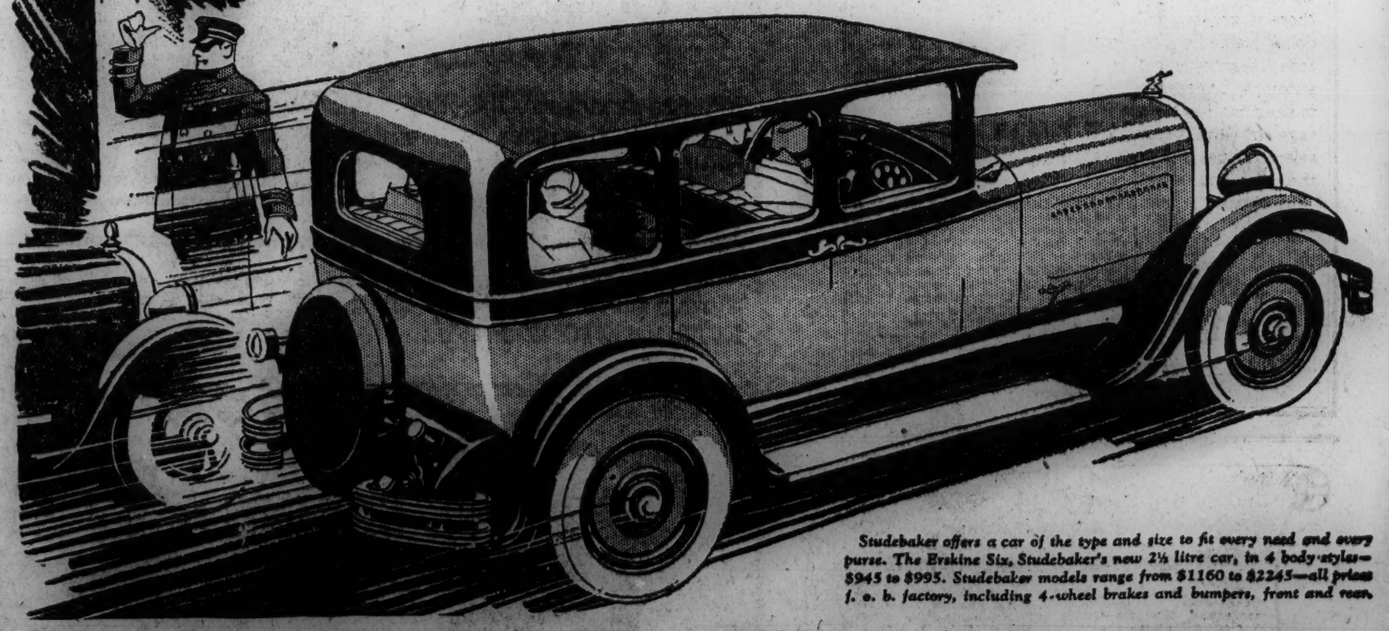

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Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. —Adv.

Style
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There is plenty of style in the good used cars offered today. Auto dealers will truthfully tell you that there is greater dollar for dollar value in used cars today than ever before in automobile history. Now is the time to take advantage of low prices and select the car you want at the price you want to pay —by watching the Classified Auto Ads in
The Washington Post

# COAST GUARD SHIPS SAIL SOON ON ICEBERG PATROL

## Work Rushed Because Sea Peril Is Unusually Early This Year.

## 2 CUTTERS STEAMING UP

The coast guard is preparing for its annual spring campaign against the iceberg fleet which is drifting south from Greenland and is expected to reach the path of the Atlantic liners in a few days.

Two of the latest type of cutters are steaming up and will sail soon for the danger zone to undertake the hazardous work of charting the position of the icebergs, it was announced at the coast guard office yesterday. The cutters will carry a crew of 80 men each. They are the Tampa, now in Boston, and the Modoc, in Wilmington, N. C. The Mojave, a sister ship, will lie in reserve in Boston.

The dispatch with which the coast guard is preparing its campaign is caused by the report that the icebergs are unusually early this year and are expected to be unusually plentiful. A large iceberg was sighted south of Cape Race, off the coast of Newfoundland, Friday.

The work of the coast guard is to chart the location of the bergs, take current tests for rate of travel and direction, calculate from these where the bergs will be every few hours and broadcast warnings of their calculated locations.

The coast guard also tries to combat the icebergs with mines, especially the small bergs. Although the mines are of torpedo strength and easily would blow up a battleship, they often make little impression on the bergs. The patrolling of the seas to prevent the loss of vessels from icebergs was begun as the result of the sinking of the Titanic.

## Y. W. C. A.

**Elizabeth Somers Residence.**

There will be a talk at the Elizabeth Somers vesper service this aftrenoon at 5:30 on "Wild Flowers of the District." This will be given by Dr. Edgar F. Wherry, president of the Washington chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation society and a member of the scientific consulting board of Nature Magazine.

**Education Department.**

The education department announces its teaching staff in the new building as follows: Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, English; Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, Shakespeare; Mlle. Jeanne Moule, French; Mlle. Elizabeth Jauckers, Spanish; Miss Hazel Thompson, sewing and millinery; Mrs. Raymond Bell, cooking; Miss Pearl Waugh, director, with Miss Helen Farrington and Mrs. Helen T. Murray, piano; Miss Alice Edwards, voice, and Miss Alice E. Hill, fretted instruments.

Besides the regular class work there will be special courses. Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, of the Department of the Interior, will give a six weeks' course on "The Development of Personality." Eight lectures on current events will be given by Miss Virginia Diedel. Another interesting feature planned is the French table in the tea room. Tuesday evenings at 6 o'clock any one wishing to have an opportunity to speak French is invited to join Mlle. Moule at this table. There will be no fee in connection with the French conversation.

All registrations for classes and examinations in the health education division can be made at 614 E street up to and including Saturday. After that date registrations and examinations will be held at the new building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

**Chapters.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Bloomingdale chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. John Scheideman, 13 R street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Princeton chapter at the home of Mrs. C. B. Allen, 5004 Thirteenth street.

**Industrial Department.**

The usual bimonthly meeting of the German club scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled because of the dedication service at the new building, which the club will attend in a body.

Tuursday afternoon the club composed of girls who are employed in homes will meet at 614 E street for a swimming party followed by a supper.

**Business and Professional Women.**

Tuesday the Amicitia, Hitika, Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo clubs of young business women will meet at the Blue Triangle hut, Twentieth and B streets. Supper will be served at 6:30. At 7 o'clock there will be a Beethoven memorial program arranged by Miss Imogene B. Ireland, director of music, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Beethoven's death March 26, 1827. An orthophonic machine, furnished through the courtesy of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the De Moll Piano Co., will be used. Miss Pearl Waugh will give introductory notes concerning the compositions played, among which will be the Fifth symphony, by the Royal Albert Hall orchestra; "Moonlight Sonata," by Harold Bauer; "Gavotte," by Kreisler, and "Romance in F," by Thibaud.

This program has been planned for young business whomen who enjoy Beethoven music, and all so interested are especially invited to be present. The program is not limited to club members.

Thursday the Blue Triangle club will meet at 1104 M street. Supper will be served at 6:30 and at 7 o'clock the girls will gather in their clubroom for an hour of story telling and music. Miss Mary Richardson will be the reader.

The International club has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for next Sunday in order to attend the service of dedication.

**Girl Reserves.**

Tomorrow afternoon the Girl Reserve club of the Macfarland Junior High school will take the children from the city orphanage on a trip to the Zoo.

Tuesday afternoon, Miss Imogene Ireland, director of music, will visit the Girl Reserve club of Columbia Junior High school at 2 o'clock. She will present the songs that are to be used in the Junior High school folk song contest. Eleven Junior High school clubs will participate in the contest which will be held in the Girl Reserve club rooms in the new building April 26, at 4 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve club from Business High school will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the clubroom at 1100 M street northwest, to make uniforms for the Girl Reserve ceremonial.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Grade School club meeting at 614 E street will hold a "Penny-hike."

The advisers of the Girl Reserve club at Technical High school, Miss Alice Bastian and Miss Esther Foster, will entertain the members of the club at the home of Miss Foster, 5329 Belt road, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the world fellowship committee Thursday at Seventeenth and K streets at 2 o'clock.

Miss Helen T. McQuillen, rooms registry secretary at Seventeenth and K streets, will speak at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of the Chevy Chase Baptist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The program for opening week in the new building will begin with the service of dedication next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke, being the principal speaker; open house day, Tuesday, March 29, when a reception will be held by the board of directors and the hospitality committee from 3 to 10 o'clock and the building thrown open from the subbasement to the roof garden; opening of the food service in the cafeteria and sandwich shop Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock; membership night, Thursday 5:30 to 10 o'clock, when there will be a "historical review" and recognition of new members; Girl Reserve day, Friday, with the candlelight ceremonial in the auditorium at 7 o'clock; Saturday night, the presentation of "Prunella" by the business and professional women's department at 8:15.

Tuesday, there will be a meeting of the open house committee at the new building at 11 o'clock, and Thursday, at 11 o'clock, the general dedication committee will meet at the new building.

While in Washington for the dedication service Dr. Mary E. Woolley will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the association.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Trenton, N. J., sister of the late Dr. Ada R. Thomas, for whom the new Y. W. C. A. pool is a memorial, will be present at the dedication service on Sunday.

**12 Russian Novels Called Best.**

Arnold Bennett, English writer, says the 12 finest novels all are Russian.

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Delightful in every respect. Richly furnished. Excellent Cafe. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. Inspection Invited.

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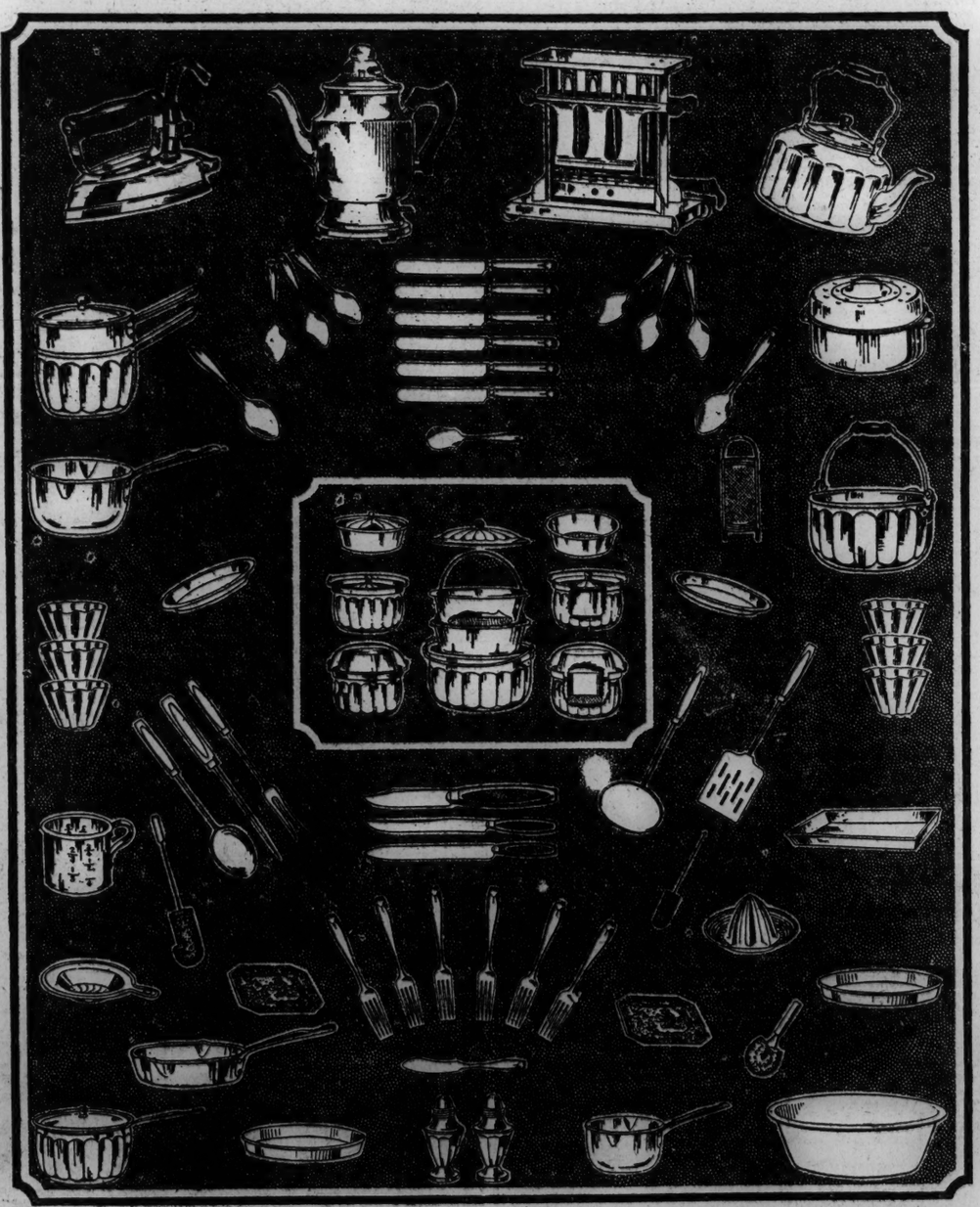

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1 Bottle Brush
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1 1-Qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan.
1 2 Qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan
1 Aluminum Roaster
1 Heavy Aluminum Fry Pan
1 Aluminum Biscuit Pan
2 Aluminum Pie Plates

1 1½ Pt. Aluminum Measuring Cup
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1 4-PIECE ALUMINUM COMBINATION COOKING SET, which is a complete Aluminum Cooking Outfit in itself. With this Combination Set, you may combine the various utensils in the set and make a Preserving Kettle, a Pudding Pan, a Double Boiler, a Steam Cooker, a Dairy Pan, a Cake Pan or a Covered Roast Pan.

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You May Never Have This Opportunity Again!
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To Residents in the
Windermere Apartment
This is to invite your attention to a restaurant near at hand where the food is wholesome, the service—both table and cafeteria—quick and courteous, the menus varied, all prices reasonable, and every safeguard of cleanliness provided that modern sanitary methods and equipment know.
Special Blue Plate Luncheon, 35c and 50c
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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Served from 4:30 to 8 P. M.
We invite you to visit us today. That you'll come back, again and again, goes without saying.
DAKOTA RESTAURANT
1810 14th St. N. W.

## OUCH! RHEUMATISM RUB THE PAIN AWAY

Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advt.

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IF you are seeking reliable, responsible, qualified workmanship on any special job, here is a guaranteed service as handy as your telephone.

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## BURIED PALESTINE CITY SHOWN BY AIR PHOTOS

### German Snapshots Result in Finding Ancient Citadel Near Jerusalem.

### FILM REVEALS CONTOUR

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, March 19.—Airplane photographs may now be listed as perhaps the most modern means of discovering buried cities. Dr. William F. Bade, of Berkeley, Calif., who recently arrived here after a year of fruitful excavating in Palestine, has revealed the fact that seemingly unimportant aerial snapshots taken by the German war department were chiefly instrumental in his discovery of an ancient Palestinian city and huge public cisterns, where Oriental beauties are believed to have splashed some time around 3000 B. C. The fact that these ruins are only 7 miles from Jerusalem has greatly enhanced their scientific interest.

Dr. Bade declares he had the belief, when he entered Jerusalem in February, 1926, that aviation photos taken during the war might reveal the site of an ancient city since the contours would be pronounced in an overhead view. In a German colony in Palestine he found such photograps and the German war department enlarged them for him.

Then the scientist, who heads the Mizpah expedition of the Pacific School of Religion, went out with his photo guides. Within a few months his expedition had unearthed a citadel with walls 16 feet wide, which would substantiate the belief the city must have been one of the most fortified of ancient Palestine strongholds.

The natives were so astonished to see an old city just a few feet below where they had traveled daily all their lives that they looked upon Dr. Bade as a supernatural being. Eight cisterns were uncovered in all and they proved gold mines to the searchers as the bottom of each yielded scores of utensils and jars thousands of years old. Some of these have been shipped to Berkeley, while many more are stored at the expedition's headquarters in Jerusalem. Dr. Bade is returning in hope of being able to establish definitely the ancient city's identity.

## Maple Sirup Fails As "Gas" Substitute

Syracuse, N. Y. March 19 (By A. P.). Maple sirup won't run an automobile, reports a local experimenter who accidentally filled his motor with that natural adjunct of wheat cakes. The motor has just been overhauled from the winter layup, but its gone back to storage.

## Three Generations

By EDGAR A. GUEST

*Colorful reminiscences of the famous poet, daily contributor to The Washington Post, in which he tells among other things, how he ALMOST became a Greek scholar, and why he believes that we all grow closer to the dead than the living. Reprinted by permission from the April American Magazine.*

A FEW weeks ago, I celebrated my 45th birthday. I can remember, as a boy, hearing my father say that he was 45, and I also recall that, at the time, I wondered if I should ever be as old as that.

Now my boy, Buddy, who has just turned fourteen, looks at me and wonders if he will ever be as old as I am; for to Buddy the years are long and birthdays are slow in coming. I am almost certain that he has serious doubts that I was once a little boy. He can picture me only as he has known me from the beginning of his memory. To him, I have always been old.

My father was 40 years of age when I was born. He must have been 54 when my first lasting memory of him began. I could never picture him as a small boy. He seemed so thoughtful and so wise and so earnest. I often wondered if once he had really played with a ball and asked for pennies to spend? Had he longed to go to sea and be a pirate? Had he longed to be a locomotive engineer? Had he, in short, dreamed the countless dreams which were forever running through my mind? Bud, I know, wonders about me in the same way. And in the years to come, his son will wonder about him.

* * * *

For a long time, it seemed to me that the world must have begun with my awakening in it. And I had a pretty firm conviction that, all the fathers and mothers, and grandfathers and grandmothers had always been old.

As a schoolboy, I used to look at the pictures in my history book, and wonder if Caesar had ever really lived? True, his picture was there, but I couldn't imagine a man wearing the sort of clothing that he wore. To me, history was a jumble of dates and incidents, to be learned, if possible, but I was never fully convinced of its truth.

Now I am 45, and to me Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison were living personages. To Bud, they are former Presidents of the United States, connected with dates he must learn. He looks at me in amazement when I tell him that I have seen them both.

Here, at 45, standing where my father once stood, I understand now what a valiant effort he made to give me the benefit of his experience. If I could have caught this vision, could have appreciated fully what he was trying to tell me, I would have made fewer blunders and suffered fewer heartaches. Today, I understand what he tried so hard to tell me. I know how just he was when I thought him unjust; how wise when I thought him merely fussy and old-fashioned; how kind when I thought him severe. I know today that all his dreams of happiness were centered in me and in my progress. But I understand all this largely because I am now struggling to pass on to my children what he was then struggling to pass on to me.

* * * *

We who have lived to be 45 or more have learned so much that we are fairly bursting to tell. We know so many things which would be helpful to our children if only we could get our message across to them. We have seen life and lived it; we have suffered for our folly; we have rushed blindly into pain and misery and heartaches; we have stumbled into pitfalls; we know the right road from the wrong road. And we are aching to tell the youngsters everything we have learned, but we don't know how. All our talking seems in vain.

The trouble is that age and youth can never fully understand each other, for youth never fully believes what age is telling. Perhaps, in the main, this is better so. Youth has its own life to live, and no generation should be stamped indelibly with the imprint of another. This would destroy originality and brave thinking and high adventuring. When all is said and done, there are certain things which each human being must learn for himself.

Age may say over and over again to the child that too much cake is harmful, but if the child can get too much cake it will eat it and suffer the consequences.

* * * *

Age may say over and over again that fire burns little fingers, but children will play with fire and get burned before they learn the lesson.

A father can leave to his children the fortune he has earned, but he can not leave to them the wisdom which earned it or the ability to conserve it.

He may leave to his children the fruits of his labor, but he can not leave to them his willingness to labor.

Most of what he has learned from life—so far as the next generation is concerned—will pass with him. His children may some day know what he knows, but they will learn it for themselves and they will pay the price which we all must pay for experience.

I know today what my father meant when he said to me years ago: "Son, learn everything you can. Be thorough. Never be slipshod with any task you have to do. Understand every lesson before you leave it. Make the most of your school time. If you will learn the simple rules which come first, those that follow will be easy."

I suppose every father of every child that starts to school has said practically the same thing. And, of course, every child has gone to school with the notion that father was just talking. I could go back to school now and follow my father's advice. I could soak up every drop of information which falls, but it is too late.

At school I was considered fairly bright. I passed from class to class regularly. In some studies—always those which I liked—I received high marks; in others, and always they were those studies which required more effort on my part, I managed to be fair or good.

What I wish now is that I had done more work on the difficult subjects. What I see now is that I have cheated myself. I was offered full possession and title to a rounded education, which would have been most useful to me, and I took only a very small portion of it. Could I have known what I now know, things would have been different. What a pity it is that so many of us fail to appreciate the value of an education until it is too late to get it.

* * * *

To a child the schoolhouse is too often a treadmill of toil. Rare the child who looks upon his teacher as a good friend. Let a teacher bear down ever so lightly, and home goes a boy or girl with the report that "the old crank has it in for me."

There are parents, too, who do not understand that the teacher can give a child only what he will take. Of course, good students are popular with their teachers. Teachers are human and it is natural for them to be fond of those who grasp their meaning readily and are quick to understand them. The child who will not or can not, or does not learn, when it has the opportunity, is robbing himself, not the teacher. It is easy to think a teacher cross. It is difficult to see that she is severe for the sake of being kind. It is easy to discover that she is annoyed by carelessness; it sometimes takes 30 years for us to wake up to the fact that our carelessness in school has left us at a disadvantage. Far too often we fail to get the true perspective on life until it is too late to alter the condition.

I tried to learn Greek under Prof. Sherrard, one of the fine Greek scholars of the country. He was a severe disciplinarian, and at times his tongue was bitter with sarcasm. He had little patience with indifferent effort and no patience with utter carelessness. Greek was difficult for me, and I was not fond of it. Then came the time when I was kept out of school for two weeks because of illness. I decided to drop Greek, and upon my return to school I told Prof. Sherrard of my intention.

"What's the trouble?" he sneered. "Afraid of a little work? You're two weeks behind your class and you think it too much trouble to try to catch up. Are you frightened by a few pages in a book?"

"No, sir," I replied. "I have another reason for dropping Greek. But I'll make up my lost work if you say so."

"I do say so," he said, and back I went to my Greek class.

Before the end of the term I again went to him. This time I asked: "Have I satisfactorily made up my work?"

"Yes," he replied, "you're in good standing now."

"Then I want to drop Greek, Prof. Sherrard. I am working every afternoon on the Detroit Free Press and I probably shan't return to school next term.

"All right," he said, "that's a much better way to quit than the other." He looked rather solemnly at me for a few seconds, and added, "Never quit anything because it seems hard to do, or because you get a little behind the procession. Don't be afraid of work. Just remember that it is always easier to quit than to keep on.

"When you quit anything, you have given up your chance at it. I did think yesterday that perhaps you might some day be a Greek scholar. Now I know that will never be. You may gain distinction in some line of work, but it will not be Greek. That is definitely settled. You have shut out of your life forever all that Greek holds for you."

Those words were said to me over 30 years ago, and I have since learned how wise Prof. Sherrard was. To him, I was only one of hundreds of pupils, but he was eager to share with me all the beauties of Homer. All the charm and splendor of a classic language could have been mine, but I turned my back upon it. I can see it now, but I couldn't see it then. At the time, it seemed to me that Prof. Sherrard wanted me to take Greek just to please him.

Prof. Sherrard has been dead many years, but I never face an uphill journey, or a difficult task today without recalling his words: "Remember it is easier to quit than to keep on."

* * * *

One of the things I feel sure of at 45 is that death does not remove from us the influence of our loved ones, but increases and enlarges it. In a very real way, I am sure that we all grow closer to the dead than to the living. I know we are kinder to them and gentler, and the counsel they once gave which we spurned, comes back to us over and over again and is welcomed as wisdom. Their passing has taught us to understand them. We remember how good they were, and how fond of us, and how much they held our interests at heart. Yet in life, we contradicted them and resented their seeming interference with our whims. We little guessed then that they were trying to save us from trouble and heartache and disappointment and even shame itself. We recall them tenderly and speak of them only in terms of affection which the would have rejoiced to hear.

I am certain that my father's influence over me has been constantly increasing. His is still a very real presence in my life, although he was taken from us in 1897.

There are countless separations in life; there are no separations in death. As a boy there were many times when my father was not with me. He was not with me when I went to school, or played ball, or ran in the streets. He was not with me most of the day. He could not see what I was doing, or share in my little pleasures and sorrows. He was at the office; I was on the field playing ball, and there were miles between us. I remember once making a particularly difficult stop of a batted ball, getting it in my gloved hand, after a hard run.

It was one of those plays which give boys a thrill, and which come more by chance than by design. You make a mad rush for the ball, reach for it and the shock tells you that you have it and the cheers of the gang tell you that you have achieved the brilliant thing. There is a thrill to it, and I remember vividly my thrill, and I remember also the thought which followed:

"I wish Dad could have seen me do that."

Now it is different. I have the feeling that he knows everything about me; all that I have done and am doing. At times, I fancy I can see him and hear him, and there is no place I go that I can not have his presence. I have been lonely in big cities and homesick in smaller ones. I never take a trip but that the miles between me and my family are very long and very real. I am always conscious of the fact that it is a day's journey back to them. They are in Detroit and I am somewhere else. I can not imagine them with me, but with my father it is no longer that way. I can have him with me on railroad trains, in strange cities, on the golf course, wherever I happen to be. I have but to think of him to have his spirit very near me. I used to think 45 was the very threshold of old age. I have changed my mind about that, and I am wondering just when old age does begin. What it is like to feel old I can not tell, for I have never felt old. I have no recollection of passing from boyhood to manhood. If I have changed at all, it has been such a gradual process that I have not been conscious of it.

## Memory Is Restored By Jolt Off Truck

Pawtucket, R. I., March 19 (By A. P.). Losing his memory while shopping with his wife in Providence, Everett McMekin turns up in Suffolk, Va.

Being jolted off an automobile truck, a message to his wife said, brought errant recollection back.


## PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

**Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.**

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.



**J. E. Hurley**
**Machine and Boiler Works**
**1219 Ohio Ave. N.W.**
*Power Plant & Printing Press Repairs*
Refrigerating Engineers

## Make Gardening a Pleasure!

You'll get a lot of fun out of your garden, if you use good tools. Good tools mean pleasure—bad tools mean "work."

Come in to "headquarters," where you will find everything you need, priced moderately.

### Complete Line of Tools, Etc.

A full line of Hedge Shears, Lawn Rollers, Garden Hose, Window and Porch Screens, Screen Wire (Black, Galvanized, Pearl and Bronze). Grass, Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Garden Wheelbarrows.

**Barber & Ross, Inc.**

THE BIG HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHING STORE
Cor. 11th and G Streets



## Everything Is in Readiness for Spring

Now is the time for house cleaning and arranging for the spring season. Naturally you will find it necessary to replace an occasional piece of furniture or possibly buy a new suite for bedroom, dining room or parlor.

Our selections now are most complete with reasonable prices to tempt your desire for something new in furniture.

*May We Have the Privilege of Serving You?*

**THOMPSON BROTHERS**

1220-26 Good Hope Road. Lincoln 556
Anacostia, D. C.

Furniture
Stoves and
Floor
Coverings

## SKIN ERUPTIONS YIELD TO SULPHUR

**Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.**

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist.



NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. — N.E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W. — NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

# A new department—and a new plan for selling tires

All Washington knows that in furniture values and liberal credit terms The National is second to none. Now this popular store has installed a Tire Dept.—featuring on the same broad credit policy the famous

## MAJOR HEAVY DUTY TIRES

—built of the most dependable fabrics, full oversize heavy duty construction—they are practically trouble-proof. *"Every tire is fully and unconditionally guaranteed for one year—regardless of mileage."* The prices are the lowest of any heavy duty tire of similar quality on the market.

## Pay only $1 DOWN!

**The National**
N.E. Cor. Seventh and H Sts. N.W.

Nine out of ten automobiles purchased today are bought on credit. But not until now have you been able to buy your tires on the same liberal credit plan as we have been selling furniture. And you have the same *guarantee* of *quality* and *satisfaction!*

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. — N.E. Corner Seventh and H Sts. N.W.

# Spring's New Modes Come to Kann's

*A Specially Priced Group of*

## Stunning New Spring Coats at $23

*Models Regularly Priced at $29.75 to $39.75*

—New Spring coats which are very attractively trimmed with shawl and pouch collars of self materials, and upstanding collars of the new furs—calf, ombre, and white lapin, monkey fur, and American Broadtail. Fine tucking, pleating, embroidery, ties, and smart bow effects are distinctly new features.

***The Materials—***
Kasha, Charmeen, Lorsheen, Satins and Fine Twills.

***Colors—***
Beige, Navy, Gray, Green, Wigwam, Tan, Blue and Black.

Juniors', Misses', Women's Average and Extra Sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor.

*A New Note Heard in These*

## Scarfs for Spring $3.50 Ea.

—An excellent assortment of the unique and lovely new Georgette crepe and chiffon scarfs, with floral patterns of black on flesh, or black on white, in the most novel designs evolved this spring.

**Others of Crepe de Chine and Georgette priced from $1.95 to $10.00.**

Kann's—
Street Floor.

## FREE *For the Asking Monday—The* Pictorial Review Spring Fashion Book

—Regularly selling for 15c. Ask for one at our Pattern Counter, Street Floor.

*Eight Leading Spring Weaves in*

## New Wash Fabrics at 39c Yd.

—New printed fabrics which indicate that the small patterns are still to continue in high favor on sheer grounds, also on the satinette and closer weaves. Rayons, which are closely approaching the real silks in beauty and fineness are here in plain colored and woven patterns. Select from these eight different weaves:

**Peter Pan Voiles**
**39c Yd.**
—Fast colored printed voiles, white and tinted grounds. Also black and white combinations, 39 in. wide.

**Plain Colored Rayons**
**39c Yd.**
—A full line of lovely new colors from which to select, pastel and street shades. 36 in. wide.

**New Printed Charmeuse**
**39c Yd.**
—Fast colored printed charmeuse in small neat chintz designs; for children's and women's dresses.

**Fancy Rayon Fabrics**
**39c Yd.**
—Fancy Rayons in stripe checks, and plaids, also small jacquard designs in self colors.

**"Renfrew" 75c Rayons**
**39c Yd.**
—Novelty checks and plaids, as well as Jacquard checks varying the stripes or forming stripes. All the new colors.

**New "Betty" Ginghams**
**39c Yd.**
—Small close checks and larger plaids, also plenty of pretty striped patterns. 32 in. wide.

**"Wendy" Voiles and Batistes**
**39c Yd.**
—Very sheer white grounds with small powdered, or all-over patterns, lovely for draperies and bedspreads, as well as for frocks.

**Dainty New Dimities**
**39c Yd.**
—Small patterned dimities, on white grounds. These also make excellent draperies. All fast colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

*Just Arrived From Japan—*

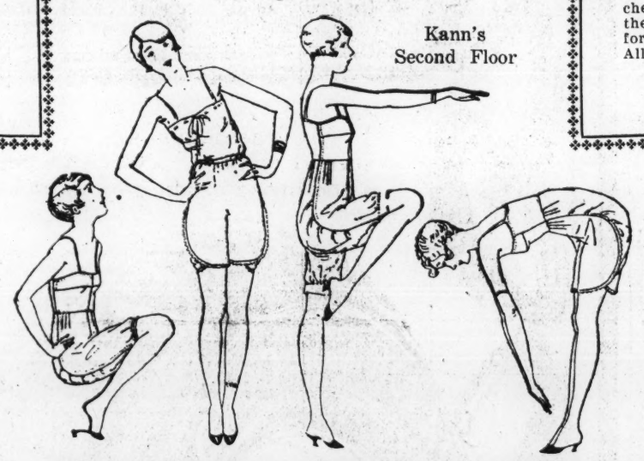
## 2,000 Beautiful New "Kooltex" Grass Rugs

***Size 9x12 Feet in Twelve Attractive Patterns at*** **$4.97 Ea.**

—Brand new rugs, our own importation, and sold at Kann's exclusively in Washington. They are closely woven with a heavy double warp to assure durability, are in unusually pretty color combinations and in most attractive patterns. Some with plain centers and fancy borders, others in all-over effects. You will soon be needing these—so buy now while selections are at their best.

| Size 8x10 ft. | Size 6x12 ft. | Size 6x9 ft. |
|---|---|---|
| $3.97 | $3.97 | $2.97 |

Kanns—
Third Floor.



Kann's
Second Floor

*Know the Joy of Real Freedom in*

## Kickernick UNDERDRESS

*The Stepinette An open style bloomer-like Kickernick.*

*The Fitted-Top Open side Combinette, cool, sensible.*

*The Fitted-Top bloomer type Combinette, very practical.*

*The French Cuff fitted-top Combinette, the acme of comfort.*

The athletic type of figure is here to stay. The woman of today is enjoying political, social and physical freedom. Her underdress must keep step. Women demand sensible, practical, serviceable underthings that have feminine charm. They must be smart, they must not hamper or restrict. They must conform to every body movement. They must be comfortable! Such are Kickernicks.

*Distinctive patented features enable Kickernicks to follow the mode, yet clothe the body modestly and comfortably.*

**Kickernick Garments—$1 to $2.95**

*A Remarkable Spring Sale of*

## Attractive New Cretonnes

***Formerly 39c, 45c, 59c, 69c. At—*** **28c Yd.**

—You will find patterns and colors, suitable for every conceivable purpose, from draperies to slip covers, etc. There are light and dark colors and large and small designs—just the kinds of cretonnes you will want to make your home bright and attractive for Spring and the coming summer. Come to the sale, you will probably never have a better opportunity to get cretonnes at a lower price.

Kann's—
Third Floor

**Special Slip Cover Offer, Using These Cretonnes— $26.50**

—The covers will be made for any size 3-piece set, including the five separate cushions. All work guaranteed.

*25,000 Yds. of Silks—All Outstanding Values!*

## $2.69 and $3 Flat Crepe

***(Washable)***

## $1.65 Yd.

—Pure Dye, also weighted qualities in the sale. These wanted washable flat crepes are shown in more than fifty of the very latest and most popular spring colors. The new tans, new greens, rose tints, grays, new blues, also, all black and all white. Both 39 in. widths.

**$2.69 Heavy All-Silk Georgette Crepes**
**$1.65 Yd.**

—An extra heavy quality, fine and sheer, strong and very durable. It is shown in 30 shades for daytime and evening wear. 39 in. wide. A very remarkable value.

**$3.00 Crepe Back Satin, Special at**
**$1.65 Yd.**

—Crepe back satin is a fabric that every woman knows and delights to wear. There are 25 wanted shades from which to select, also black. This crepe satin is 39 in. wide. One of the best values we've offered this season.

## Nine Popular Spring Fabrics At $1.65 Yd.

—39 in. Printed Crepe de Chine
—39 in. Printed Georgette Crepe
—39 in. Washable Bettina Satin
—39 in. Black Satin Charmeuse
—39 in. Satin Back Moire
—33 in. Plain Tub Brpadcloth
—33 in. Striped Tub Broadcloth
—36 in. Printed Silk Foulard
—33 in. Striped Tub Silk Crepe

—Kann's—Street Floor.

***Your New Spring Coat Should Have***

## Fur Trimming

—4-in Natural Cat Lynx, $17.95 yd.
—2 and 4 in. Calf, black and white and tan and white. $4.95 and $9.95 yd.
—4 in. Leopard and spotted Calf, $9.95 yd.
—4 in. White Thibetine, $9.95 yd.
—4 in. Platinum Mouffion, $7.95 yd.
—2 and 4 in. Real Black Monkey, $11.95 and $19.95 yd.
—4-in. American Broadtail— $17.95 yd.
—2 and 6 in. Real Mole, $10.50 and $18.95 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

# Kann's

***The Busy Corner Pa Ave., 8th and D Sts.***

*Sketched—One of the latest three-piece compose styles—a skirt, blouse and jacket.*

*America Interprets Paris in*

## Millisen Modes At $39.75

***Exclusive at Kann's in Washington***

—There lies back of the variety, and the high quality of material and styles, in which these frocks are shown, a logical reason for their distinction and charm.

—A coterie of competent style authorities have been selected by the leading stores in the different cities to pass upon Parisian models. Their selections are copied and the high standard of excellence is consistently maintained. Women's and misses' sizes.

## New Models for Spring

***In Styles Becoming to Women at—*** **$29.75**

***The new dark colors, New Blues, New Beige, New Grays, Black and White.***

—There are so many new models that it is impossible to give an idea of the variety and the attractiveness. New blouse effects, jacket models, georgettes with the uneven hem formed with handkerchief drapery. Dresses in smart and becoming styles that women appreciate.

Kann's—Second Floor.

# CHINA'S ANTIFOREIGN WAVE FORCING QUICK DECISION BY POWERS

## Is Encouraged by Soviets as Weapon Against Great Britain, Writer Says.

## MILLIONS OUT OF WORK IN SOUTH, HE DECLARES

## Homes and Schools of Missionaries Taken by Cantonese, Is Report.

By THOMAS STEEP.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Shanghai, March 19.—Plunging into an orgy of antiforeignism unequaled since it was opened up by Western civilization, China rapidly is forcing the powers to decide whether foreigners must get out altogether or whether armed intervention must be employed to restore to the nationals of other nations the right to travel and transact business in the interior.

Under a wave of antiforeign agitation fomented by Cantonese leaders, the entire interior of southern China virtually is rid of foreigners, while along the coast only a few treaty ports remain unmolested.

Canton, the most important silk market and the metropolis of the South, is suffering a stagnation in foreign business because of the prohibitive labor restrictions directed against British trade. In Swatow, Foochow and Amoy business has been reduced to a minimum and millions of Chinese, dependent for their livelihood on foreign trade are unemployed.

Along the Yangtze river, from Hankow to the Yellow sea, shipping has been suspended on account of military activities. In the interior to the south of Yangtze foreign enterprises have been suspended, while most of the missionaries have departed, their homes and mission schools having been taken over by the Cantonese.

**Believed to Be Artificial.**

My personal observation is that the antiforeign agitation is artificial and that it was stirred up by Cantonese agitators to arouse a spirit of nationalism and is encouraged by soviet Russian advisers as a weapon against Great Britain, but that the bulk of the Chinese civilians do not sympathize with it.

Of the important foreign strongholds Shanghai alone remains and its position is jeopardized by the advance from Cantonese armies from the south and from the direction of Nanking.

The nationalists claimed today that the Cantonese armies were threatening Shanghai. From the south they were reported to be advancing from Hangchow between the railroad and the sea and were said to be within 25 miles of Shanghai. To the northward they were advancing on Nanking with the object of cutting the communications of the northern forces and isolating Shanghai. If Nanking falls, all the northern forces will be cut off from the south, probably will go over to the Cantonese side and Shanghai automatically will be turned over to the Cantonese.

**Sees Shanghai Fall.**

Stirling Fessenden, mayor of the Shanghai settlement, anticipates the taking of Shanghai by the Cantonese will precipitate economic disorders with possible riots and that the Cantonese will demand the withdrawal of British troops as preliminary to negotiations for the return of the international settlement to the Chinese.

The return of the Shanghai settlement to native rule would almost eliminate foreign control of south China.

Great Britain, France and Japan have indicated in no uncertain manner that they intended to retain control of the international settlement in Shanghai and England is prepared to fight, if necessary.

The intrenchments which the British are building around the international settlement and the long term leases which the English have taken for military headquarters suggest that Great Britain is preparing to remain indefinitely.

**May Become Aggressive.**

Some observers believe that after the arrival of the full British troop strength destined for Shanghai, England not only will show a stiffer attitude, but may take aggressive measures to regain her commerce along the Yangtze river.

Stimulated by reports that Nanking was in danger of falling and that the Cantonese may then attempt to take over Shanghai, the British military commanders have increased the defenses around the international settlement.

I went around the 20-mile stretch of entrenchment encircling the city today. Trenches are being dug, barricades reinforced and gun emplacements multiplied. Every approach to the settlement is guarded, while howitzers are posted at every angle of the roads down which the Chinese soldiers might pour, either as retreaters seeking refuge or as attackers bent on looting within the settlement.

Further east of the Suez canal than he ever has been, Tommy Atkins is eager for a fight.

(Copyright, 1927, N. Y. Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

## DEFEATED SOLDIERS POUR INTO SHANGHAI

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

in any direction, meaning that the city is cut off on all sides except for water navigation.

The correspondent, in a journey through the Chinese controlled parts of the city, found all the houses closed and the streets deserted, except for police and soldiers. These pickets stopped his automobile seven times within the distance of one mile.

The Chinese inhabitants are apparently in hiding until the trouble is over and the Shantungese troops have departed, which they are expected to do hurriedly.

Hordes of panic-stricken Chinese continued today to pour into Shanghai from Nanking.

Labor unrest here continued, but there has been no general response to the call for a strike in all the trades.

## Murdered Man Hurled Into Florida Canal

Miami, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—The story of a midnight automobile ride into a lonely section with a climax of murder and robbery was being reconstructed by police today with the finding of a man's body in the Coral Gables canal, west of Miami.

There were two bullet holes in the man's head. His pockets were turned inside out and a watch chain was broken, the watch having been torn away.

Investigators found tracks where an automobile had driven up to the canal. Marks showed where the body had been dragged to the edge of the canal and thrown in.

## FIVE OF WINNERS IN MUSICAL TRYOUTS

Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

**Five of the winners in the vocal and instrumental contest held in the Franklin Square hotel yesterday by the District Federation of Music Clubs. They will compete in a national contest in Chicago April 18 to 24. Left to right, Robert Wiedefeld, of Baltimore, barytone; Hilda Burke, Baltimore, soprano; Evelyn Harrison, Wytheville, Va., pianist; Adele Barrett, Norfolk, Va., violinist; Marjorie Singleton, Norfolk, Va., student soprano. Frances Cozart, of Hollins college, Hollins, Va., was declared the winning student violinist, and Katherine Mosby, Harrisonburg, Va., was declared the winning student pianist, when no other student State winners appeared to compete with them.**

## ALIEN "VISITOR" SUES FOR QUOTA PASSPORT

### Seeks to Remain in Business in New York, While Waiting Entry as Immigrant.

### SIDDONS DEFERS DECISION

An immigration problem, which affects thousands of aliens who are in this country with temporary or visitor's passports, was taken under advisement yesterday by Justice Siddons in circuit court in the case of Carl W. M. Rammler, a German, who represents a Hamburg paper firm in New York. Rammler wants to become an immigrant and file his application for a quota passport with the American consul at Montreal, Canada, and at the same time retain his status as a visitor.

In other words, he wants to do his waiting in this country instead of going home to Germany and getting in line with other immigrants. Neither does he want to go to Canada and wait his turn, as it would interfere with his business in New York.

Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg has objected to receiving Rammler's application at Montreal on the grounds that it is unlawful for a person to have a double status, that is, be a prospective immigrant and a visitor in this country at the same time. There are thousands of aliens here on visitor's passports who want to stay here permanently and who do not want to be bothered with going back to their native land and waiting to be admitted as immigrants.

Rammler sought a writ of mandamus against Mr. Kellogg to compel him to direct the American consul at Montreal to accept the application for a quota passport, subject to other pending applications in that city. Mr. Kellogg insists that if Rammler desires to enter the United States as an immigrant under the usual quota restrictions and regulations he will have to abandon his status as a visitor and get out of the country and then come in like any other alien.

Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover, counsel for Mr. Kellogg, contended the principle involved was of such importance that if Rammler is allowed to maintain the double status, then he will have a great advantage over other aliens who must remain home and take their turn. Attorney Van Riper, counsel for Rammler, contended it makes no difference where an alien waits just so long as his final entry into this country as an immigrant under the quota laws is legal. Mr. Rover replied that Germans by the thousands could come here as visitors and then file applications in Canada for quota visas and do their waiting here instead of in the homeland.

It is a legal impossibility for an alien to be a prospective immigrant and a visitor at the same time without breaking down our immigration barriers, according to Mr. Rover.

## SCOTS BEST PAYERS, SAYS TAX COLLECTOR

### Actors and Sailors Are Most Difficult to Settle With, Is View of Briton.

London, March 19 (By A. P.).—Jokes about stingy Scotsmen do not go with Sir Stanford London, an old-time tax collector, who says that the dwellers north of the Tweed are the best taxpayers in the kingdom.

Actors and sailors, partly because of their occupations and temperament, are the most difficult persons from whom to collect the income tax, asserts Sir Stanford, who entered the inland revenue service in 1881 and has just retired from the position of chief inspector of taxes.

"It has been my experience that Scotsmen always pay up quicker than any one else," Sir Stanford explained, "although it has been suggested this may be partly due to the fear of incurring additional expense by contesting the demand and having to spend more money in the end."

Jewish people are no worse than Englishmen as taxpayers, says the collector, who added: "The only difference is that when pressed the Jew invariably has the money—while a great many others have not."

Chinese, too, pay up promptly, when they realize there is no other way out."

## *Bill Would Forbid Hats In Any Photos of Women*

**Spokane, Wash., March 19 (By A. P.).—Women's hats will be out of the picture if Spokane county's woman senator succeeds with a bill to protect the vanity of her sex.**

**Women never go out of style, but hats do. Consequently State Senator Reba Hurn has announced her intention to introduce at the next legislative session a measure making it illegal for "any woman, at any time or place in the State of Washington, to have her picture taken while wearing a hat," be it of fashionable mode or otherwise.**

**Miss Hurn's resolve was made when her attention was called to one of her photographs, which was published ten years ago. "They always look grotesque after a few months have passed," she said. "A year later we realize how ugly the hat looks and we wouldn't be seen wearing it to a dog fight."**

## PLANS MAPPED OUT FOR CITY AIRPORTS

### Specifications to Govern Construction Stated by MacCracken.

(By the Associated Press.)

A schedule of specifications to govern the construction of municipal airports was laid down yesterday by W. P. MacCracken, jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for aeronautics. Cities all over the continent are preparing for the expected air traffic, he said, and are finding that the construction of suitable ports exercises a marked influence on bending air routes to enter their territory.

A safe haven for airplanes is a firm, level field, equipped with wind direction indicators, marked by day and by night with light signals. It should have an immediate connection with an improved highway into the city proper, and should be approachable from any direction.

For night landings, the port should have airport beacons, illuminated wind direction indicator, boundary lights, flood lights, signal lights, hangar lights, ceiling lights and auxiliary lights. The airport beacon proper locates the field for the flier in the darkness, while the other lights are declared indispensable for making landings in the dark.

## Child Health Event Plans Completed

Definite plans for child health day celebrations May 1 have been completed and committees named to arrange the activities for the day. Weighing children of the city will be one of the features of the day. Stations for this purpose will be on the ellipse and at the playgrounds throughout the city.

Chairmen of the committees are: White House floral basket, Mrs. E. R. Grant; finance, Mrs. Louise Roberts; program and festival, Miss Margaret Craig; moving pictures, Mrs. Harriett Locher; publicity, Miss Maude M. Parker; health, Dr. Joseph Murphy; window display and cards, Mrs. M. Baum. Dr Hugh Davis, of the health department, chairman of the child health day committee, appointed the chairmen.

## GAMBLING CASINOS TAKE BAD CHECK RISK

### Debts Not Collectable in Courts, Ruling of France's Highest Tribunal.

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.).—Bogus checks are legal tender when given to a gambling casino in France. It's "caveat emptor" for the casino.

The court of cessation, the highest tribunal, has established this rule in a test case. A Monsieur Lambert of Annecy bought chips with checks for which there were no funds. Issuance of such checks in France is a criminal offense, far more severely punished than in the United States.

Bad checks are bad checks, the court held, but a gambling debt is uncollectable through the courts, therefore a bad check given for chips which then are used for gambling is outside the law.

The gambling legislation even stops collection of a loan or advance made by a third party when it is known the money is for gambling.

## GUARDSMEN TO BE PAID BONUSES FOR SHOOTING

### Order Providing for Extra Pay Promulgated by Maj. Gen. Stephan.

### INSPECTIONS THIS WEEK

District of Columbia national guardsmen are to receive extra pay for good shooting. An order of Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, guard commander, issued yesterday, stated that any enlisted man, other than a government employe, qualifying as expert, sharpshooter or marksman, with the weapon with which which his organization is armed, shall receive during the calendar year, from District funds, $3, $2 and $1, respectively, according to foregoing classifications in addition to other pay.

Personnel qualifying prior to the close of the annual field training period of their organization will be paid on camp pay rolls. Those qualifying between the close of the field training and the calendar year will be paid on pay rolls prepared by company and unit commanders immediately following the close of the year.

Capt. J. C. Jensen, ordnance department, has been named captain for the District guard rifle team for the season of 1927, and Capt. C. S. Shields, team coach. Capt. Jensen will select and train rifle and pistol teams.

In addition to Capt. John A. Ballard, Maj. Sam I. McCants and Col. Russell P. Reeder, have been named inspecting officers of the District National Guard, and inspections will begin this week.

It was announced at guard headquarters yesterday that Sergts. Russell M. King, Charles M. Cook and Corpls. Rex P. Mulligan, James M. Votava and John L. Atkins had been examined for the grade of second lieutenant in the guard coast artillery unit.

Private Prentice J. Phelps, Twenty-ninth military police company, has been honorably discharged because of removal from the District, and Private Stanley W. Allen, same organization, has been transferred to the guard reserve.

## Pool Work Started By Natatorium Club

Racing against time so that Washington's newest swimming pool may be available when the hot season sets in, the Washington Natatorium club has started work preliminary to pouring concrete for the tank, an inspection of the organization's 12-acre tract at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, disclosed yesterday. Lester G. Wilson, president of the club, estimates the pool—capable of accommodating 5,000 persons—will be ready by June 15.

Surveying of the land virtually has been completed, and next week the architect, James E. Cooper, plans to begin the work of laying out the pool so that excavating may get under way by April 1. The Fred Drew Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for all construction work, and the Standard Engineering Co. will install plumbing and wiring. The Lyon Metallic Co. of Aurora, Ill., has contracted for lockers and other fixtures.

*Send in Your Reservation Today*

See Page 25

*Welcoming*
*DREYFUSS BROS.*
G. Warfield Simpson
224 Transportation Building
*Specializing in Exclusive Foreign Woolens*
Our Finest Suits to Measure
$110.00
West of England Worsteds, Roberts Shetlands, Irish Home Spuns, Camels Hair O'Coatings.
AN INSPECTION INVITED

# MARYLAND, VIRGINIA TAKE FIRST HONORS IN MUSIC CONTEST

## Federation of District Holds Competition for Entry in National Tests.

## TWO BALTIMOREANS ARE DIVISION LEADERS

### Audience Listens in Silence When Applause Is Forbidden at Trials.

Virginia and Maryland took the honors in the Capital district contest, held yesterday in the Franklin Square hotel by the District Federation of Music Clubs, in which young artists and students of voice, piano and violin competed for the privilege of entering the national contest which is to be held in Chicago, April 18 to 24, under auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Robert Wiedefeld, of Baltimore, barytone, won first place among male artist singers, and Hilda Burke, also of Baltimore, soprano, won first place among the feminine singers; but contestants from Virginia captured all other divisions in the contest.

Evelyn Harrison, of Wytheville, Va., was given first place as artist pianist; Adele Barrett, of Norfolk, Va., took first place as artist violinist; Marjorie Singleton, of Norfolk, Va., won first place as student soprano; Frances Cozart, of Hollins, Va., was awarded first as a student violinist when no other State winners in that class appeared, and Katherine Mosby was credited with first as student pianist when no others appeared to contest against her.

**Division Winners.**

The contest yesterday was among winners in the divisions from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District. Winners of the district contests, such as that conducted here yesterday, will meet in Chicago and compete for national honors.

Judges in the contests yesterday were Edouard Albion, general director of the Washington National Opera Co.; Dr. Alexander Henneman and Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, for voice; Herman C. Rageman, C. E. Christiani and Henri Sokolov, for violin; Mrs. Mae Brooks Ramsdel, Mrs. Helen Corbin Heinl and La Salle Spier, for piano; Amy C. Leavitt and Helen Fetter, general. Miss Beatrice S. Goodwin was chairman of the contest.

Approximately 200 persons attended the contest. Under the rules applause was forbidden. Contestants and officers of visiting State federations were guests of the District federation at a luncheon in the hotel following the contest.

## *"SLAIN" GIRL BACK TO FACE "SLAYER"*

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

decided to make it known that I was alive, so Dabney could be set free. I didn't want to go home, so I came to Williamsburg, where I formerly lived."

From his prison cell Dabney told his story. He attributed his predicament to a chance acquaintance with Marie Jackson, chief prosecution witness against him at his trial.

"Marie Jackson swore against me because I would not leave my wife and go with her," he declared, as he recited the story of the girl's disappearance, his arrest and conviction. The Jackson woman at the trial testified she was with me and the girl and saw me attack and kill her," he said.

"You could make any of my family believe I am guilty," he continued, and then the one bright spot in his luckless career appeared to him and he added: "My wife has stuck by me throughout this trouble. She certainly has been loyal."

Several months after the Vickery girl disappeared prohibition agents found bones 100 feet from the entrance in an abandoned mine. Charlie Vickery, a painter, identified the hat and clothes as those of his missing daughter, and Dabney was brought to trial.

Sheriff George S. Ward asked the authorities here to hold the Vickery girl, and G. G. Rawlings, counsel for Dabney, began steps to establish Miss Vickery's legal identity and to obtain release of his client.

## Desertions in Army Decrease 20 Per Cent

Desertions from the army have decreased 20 per cent from the preceding year, the War Department announced yesterday. It was also stated that the number of enlistments in the regular army had shown an increase during the present year.

These facts are attributed by officials of the War Department to the increase in the army ration which will be raised from an allowance of 35 cents to 50 cents daily from July 1 and to prospects for better living quarters for enlisted men which are assured by the new construction program.

## ALL AIR UNITS TO FLY IN ARMY BOMB TEST

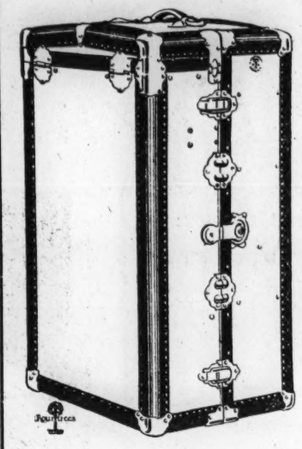
### Navy and Marine Corps Invited to Enter Competition in June.

Air units from all parts of the country as well as the Panama Canal zone will take part in the annual army air corps machine gun and bombing competition at Langley field, Va., for fifteen days beginning June 5. Bolling field airmen will be in the meet.

Eleven observation, six bombing, four pursuit and two attack teams will participate, and elimination contests are being held for their memberships. Navy and marine corps representation in the competition has been invited of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur by Secretary of War Davis, and national guard participation also has been requested.

With the exception of the Panama planes, entrants will fly their ships to Langley field from home stations. Two observation planes will come from each of the following air posts: Crissy field, Calif.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Post field, Okla.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Chanute field, Ill.; Wright field, Ohio; Mitchell field, N. Y.; Bolling field, D. C.; four pursuit planes from Selfridge field, Mich.; two attack planes from Fort Crockett, Tex.; one bombing plane from Phillips field; Md. Matches will be under supervision of Maj. Lawrence Churchill, now stationed at Langley field, and it is likely that two teams from the office of the chief of air corps here will be entered.

Special Showing
Wardrobe Trunks



**Five-Ply Construction.** Three-Ply Veneer, Fiber Covered and Innerlined, Oval Top End, Black or Brown, Large Round Edges, Heavy Fiber Binding, Extra Clamped.

**Hardware:** Heavy Brass-Plated Steel, Hand Riveted Solid Rivets, Large Corners, Special Polished Brass Spring Lock.

**Inside:** Patented Lock Door, Most Attractive Two-Tone Cloth Lining, Plush Lined Top, Laundry Bag, Shoe Box, Ironing Board Follower, Iron Holder, Nickel-Finished Drawer Pulls and Lock Bar; Convertible Combination Hat Box, Princess and Combination Suit Hangers, for Man or Woman.

Regular Price, $60.00
Special at $52.50
Rounttree's "FACTORY TO YOU"
Franklin 545 1333 F St. N.W.

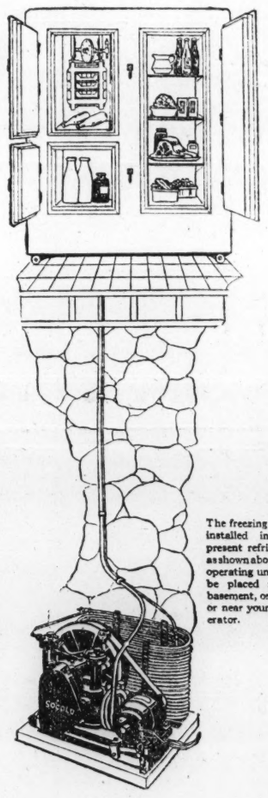
Electric Refrigeration

THE many advantages of Electric Refrigeration are yours when you install a Socold unit in your present refrigerator. Installation is a simple matter, results are uniformly satisfactory.

Socold keeps the temperature of your refrigerator between 45° and 50°—a dry, even cold that keeps milk, meat and other foods fresh through the hottest weather.

Socold Refrigeration also provides pure ice cubes for refreshing beverages and makes frozen desserts quickly.

Come in and see this economical Home Refrigerating Plant in operation. If you cannot call soon, mail the coupon.



The freezing unit is installed in your present refrigerator as shown above. The operating unit may be placed in the basement, on top of or near your refrigerator.

Socold
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
Sold by Representative Dealers and Department Stores
Carroll Electric Co., Inc.
SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTOR
714 12th St. N.W. Main 7320

[ ] Please send me complete information about Socold Electric Refrigeration.
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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh Telephone Main 8780 Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

It's Time to Prepare Your Flower Garden. A Recent Shipment of
*Roses, Shrubs, Bulbs & Evergreens*
Has Just Arrived. Supply Your Needs Here Tomorrow.

Rose Bushes
35c Ea. 3 for 95c
Choice of American Beauty, Radiance, Sunburst, My Maryland, Ophelia, Killarney, etc.
California Privet Hedge, 25 for 98c
Flower Bulbs and Roots
Rhubarb Roots, 15c each.

Shrubs
35c Ea.
3 for 95c
Althea, Hydrangea, Lilacs, Mock Orange, Wygelia, Spiraes, etc.

Evergreens
Golden Arbor Vitae, Special, $1.95
Retinispora, $2.20
Irish Juniper, 18 inches, $1.69
Flower Bulbs and Roots
Gladiolus Bulbs, 5c each; 47c doz.
Dahlias, 10c each; $1 dozen.
Peonies, 35c each; 3 for $1.

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor. No Mail Orders.

*Furniture held for 90 days without additional cost.*
*Furniture delivered to any freight station in the United States free of charge.*

# The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone Main 8780 — Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

*Buy on our Budget Plan. Small down payment and balance monthly.*

# *Four Furniture Suites Featured at $159—A Sale!*

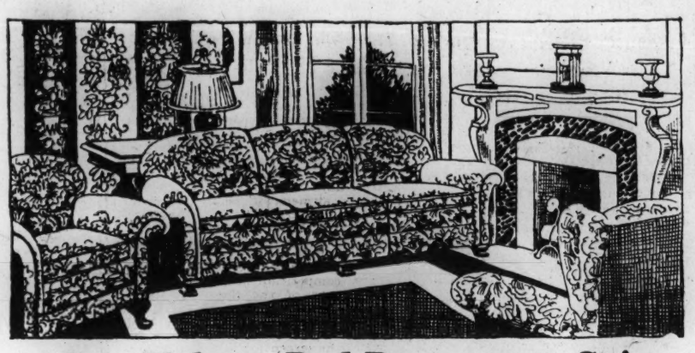
*Mahogany-Finished Console*
## Table and Mirror
## $10.95

Beautiful console table with gracefully turned legs and mirror to match, especially priced at but $10.95! Both pieces are constructed of solid birchwood, and finished with brown mahogany. Designed on simple but distinctive lines.

### Telephone Set, $4.95

Telephone set, consisting of table and stool—substantially constructed, and finished in mahogany and walnut or golden oak. The stool conveniently slides under the table when not in use. Exceptional at the low price of $4.95.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*



## 3-Pc. Velour Bed-Davenport Suite
## $159

Your living room will be more than half furnished when you choose this davenport, wing and club chairs—in two-tone velour (rose and taupe or blue and taupe). And it will be more than a living room, for the davenport, with its Way Sagless Springs, is easily converted into a bed!

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*

## 10-Pc. Walnut-Veneered Dining Suite
## $159

What a small expenditure—when you consider the years of beauty and service offered in this distinctive Tudor period suite! Finished with rich 5-ply veneer on fronts and tops. Chairs have handsome tapestry-covered seats.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*

*Mahogany Veneered*
## Davenport Table
## $18.50

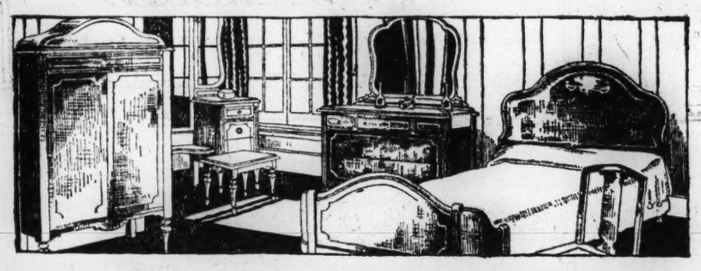
To complement the beauty of the davenport or to add interest and charm to any room. Finished in rich mahogany veneer. Size 46x15 in. The low price, $18.50, puts it in reach of the home-lover.

### Extension Table, $35

Davenport extension table of sturdy birchwood, finished in rich walnut veneer. It opens very easily by means of automatic slides. When closed it is size 48x20 in. and when open 48x32 in.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*

# $159

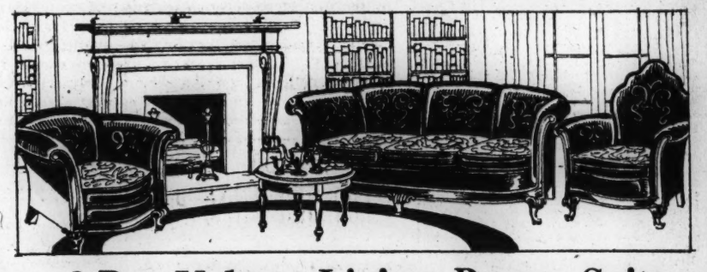


## 6-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite
## $159

A graceful, well-constructed suite—well worthy of the room in which you spend nearly half of your time—and priced much lower than you'd expect!

50-inch dresser, triplicate mirror vanity, canopy-top wardrobe, bow-end bed, chair and bench.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*



## 3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite
## $159

An amazing value that you won't find very often! The suite consists of a handsome kidney-shaped settee, a club chair and a luxurious throne chair of two-tone jacquard velour, with reversible spring cushions covered in damask.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*

## Capitol Brand Ventilated Slat Porch Shades

Palais Royal is the only place in Washington where you can buy them—this March Sale Event is one of the rare occasions when you can buy them at these reduced prices.

Made of well seasoned, guaranteed oil stained, wide wood slats—with space enough between to allow the fresh air to enter.

*In Green, Brown or a Combination of Both*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long | $2.25 | 7 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long | $4.95 |
| 4 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long | $2.95 | 8 ft wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long | $5.85 |
| 5 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long | $3.75 | 9 ft wide by 6 ft 8 in. long | $6.75 |
| 6 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long | $4.35 | 10 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long | $7.35 |

12 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long ..... $8.95

***Selections Made Now May Be Reserved for Future Delivery, If That Arrangement Is More Convenient***

*PALAIS ROYAL—Upholstery—Second Floor.*

*Our "Palais Royal" All*
## Layer Felt Mattress
## $25

***Is Made According to Our Specifications—By the Well Known Capitol Bedding Co.!***

Wonderfully soft and resilient—a mattress that will assure you of many years of comfortable sleep! Made of the finest all layer felt, with the Imperial roll edge—weighs 50 lbs. Covered in a heavy grade of art ticking.

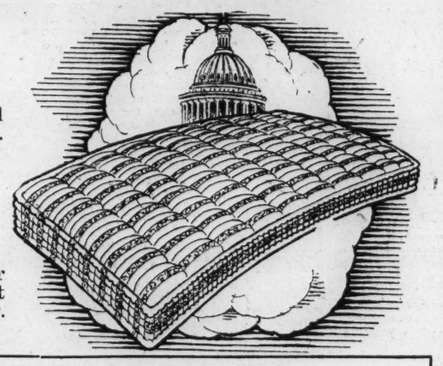
*Two Other Splendid Mattress Values!*

### All Layer Felt Mattress, $8.95

45 pounds of all layer felt—covered with attractive striped or art ticking. Guaranteed not to lump or knot.

### 50-lb. Layer Felt Mattress, $14.95

Skillfully made of layer after layer of soft, smooth felt—firmly stitched at the edges. Covered in durable ticking.



*Special Combination Offer!*
### Box Spring and Felt Mattress
### $39.75

You'll sleep in superlative comfort—with both of these on your bed! Box spring is of the finest tempered coil spring, covered with layer felt top. Mattress is the 50 lb. weight, all layer felt—soft and resilient.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*

*Sale of Floor Samples!*
## Restful Chairs, ⅓ Less

Luxurious, comfortable living room chairs that invite you to sit down and rest! Offered tomorrow with their prices cut one-third—which means that the savings are conspicuous ones. Here they are:

### $130 Overstuffed Chair
Roomy easy chair, covered all over with mohair in taupe. Reversible spring cushions ..... $87.50

### $65 Tapestry-Covered Chair
A distinctive occasional chair—frame of mahogany finished birchwood—covered in tapestry ..... $43.34

### $36 Velour Wing Chair
A very attractive model of this popular type. Covered in striking jacquard and Bakers' cut velour. Loose spring reversible cushions ..... $24.34

### $154 Leather Chair
A Cogswell chair—vivid red genuine leather on a solid mahogany frame. With loose air cushions ..... $99.34

### $49.50 Mahogany Chair
Solid mahogany chair with its handsome seat upholstering of mohair—back of velour ..... $33

### $175 Cogswell Chair
The frame is of substantial solid mahogany—the back and seat are covered with a lovely linen frieze—it is equipped with all-down cushions ..... $116.67

### $36.50 Occasional Rocker
Blue-figured wool tapestry on seat and back—the frame is mahogany finished ..... $24.34

### $15.50 Windsor Rocker
Ideal for the Colonial room—this mahogany finished birch wood chair with slat back ..... $10.34

*PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.*

*Advance Showing of Summer Rugs!*
## "Kredesto" Fiber Rugs

***Made Expressly for Us—and Shown Exclusively by Us in Washington!***

All ready with fresh, cool 1927 patterns—in these "wonder" rugs—the nearest thing to a perfect summer floor covering that we know of! Soft and pliable, yet they wear "like iron"—will not break or splinter—are unaffected by heat and cold—and are water repellant. Easily cleaned with vegetable soap and water—thoroughly sanitary and odorless—and we could name still other advantages! Suitable for porches, living rooms and bedrooms. Selections held for future delivery if desired.

| Room Size 9x12 ft. | Room Size 8¼x10½ ft. |
|---|---|
| $16.50 | $14.75 |
| **Room Size 6x9 ft.** | **Hall Size 4½x7½ ft** |
| $10.50 | $5.95 |

### Scatter-Size Rugs

| 36x63 inches | 27x54 inches |
|---|---|
| $3.25 | $2.50 |

27 in. Hall Runner, yd., $1.25.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Rugs—Second Floor.*

## *Specials in Housewares*

### Rubbish Burners, $1.10
You'll need one in your spring house cleaning! Regular size, of heavy galvanized wire.

### $1.29 Bread Box, 97c
Roll top style—finished in white enamel. Round style cake box also at this price.

### $3.50 Ironing Table, $2.69
The Rid-Jid folding style, size 15x56 inches—made of selected wood.

### $4.50 Carpet Sweeper, $3.44
One of the famous Bissel Standard Sweepers, with excellent quality bristle brush.

### 89c Dust Brushes, 59c
Hand style—all horsehair, fastened with brass wire. The convenient 8-inch size.

### Ladder-Chair, $2.49
$2.98 combination stepladder and chair—mighty handy to have around the house!

### $1.98 Brooms, $1.59
The 12-inch size — horsehair bristles, fastened with strong wire. Dandy value.

### 89c Canister Set, 69c
Four-piece set—tea, coffee, sugar and flour cans—enameled in white.

### Family Scales, $1.19
A good, dependable scales that will weigh up to 24 pounds—by ounces. Gray enamel.

### $1.29 Dish Pan, 89c
10-quart oval style, with seamless base. Heavily enameled in white.

### 6-pc. Bowl Set, 95c
Charming imported ones in a choice of two flowered designs. Six convenient sizes.

### Bath Curtains, $2.59
$3.98 rubberized cretonne shower curtains—as decorative as they are useful!

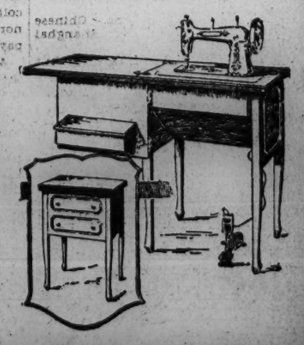
*PALAIS ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.*

*Just 19 of Our Usual $125*
## Standard Rotary Sewing Machines
## $89.50

***$1 Down Will Deliver One to Your Home—Balance on Easy Terms.***

Thousands of American homes use this machine—and are more than satisfied with it. And one of its best points is that it is easily converted into a decorative table, desk or telephone stand! Don't miss this unusual offering!

*PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.*



# ILL AND 85, HE KEEPS SHOP OPEN, DESPITE INABILITY TO WORK

### Customers Never Come, but Stanisci Retains Harness Trade He Loved.

### ONCE MADE EQUIPMENT FOR FINEST STABLES

### Italian, Drawn to U. S. by Music, Played in Marine Band for Presidents.

Sandwiched in by modern establishments and made to appear more narrow than it is, a diminutive but well-kept shop at 635 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, having for its sign a plaster horse's head in the show window, holds for the business men located in the block a kind of legendary, rather than competitive, interest.

It is the harness-making establishment of Michael Stanisci, who, though 85 years old, ill and no longer able to work, keeps his shop in order as he did 30 years ago, when he made his last set of harness. His harness-maker's horse is in the same old place behind the counter, his tools in the same nice order of arrangement, because it is home, and Stanisci has lived in it and worked in it the greater part of his life and will not part from it.

Knowing only in a scanty way the details of the history of the little shop, the business men of the block view it with something of the attitude of mystery. Perhaps, in their speculations, they never dreamed it had its original stimulus in a tuneful air played by a band on an American battleship docked at Genoa, Italy. Yet it did.

It by no means is unusual that a son of Italy should be a musician. And being an accomplished cornetist, it is not remarkable at all that young Michael Stanisci should have been attracted by that air, back in 1870, that his adventurous spirit should have moved him to join the band, there being a vacancy among the cornetists. When the Franklin—which was the vessel's name—sailed, Michael went with it to Boston, and thus was he allured to this country by the strains of music.

**Retained Interest in Music.**

It is only fair to say, however, that in coming to this country he merely followed in the footsteps of his great predecessor, the celebrated Genoese, Chrstopher Columbus, and that he did not intend to stay in this country, but merely intended to discover for himself what was over here.

His interest in music did not abate. He was a member of the Marine band for 30 years and played at the funerals of three Presidents—Grant, Garfield and McKinley. He played at the wedding of Grover Cleveland in the White House and at important functions generally at the executive mansion as long as he was a member of the band. His son, Richard Stanisci, who plays the clarinet and violin, has been a member of the band for twenty years.

When he arrived in Boston he declared he could not find an Italian in town, so started his tour of the country. He first went to New York, but went no farther, just then. He found many Italians in New York.

"No, no, you do not want to go back to Italy," they told him. "Stay here. It is a good country." He stayed.

He found work in his particular trade in New York, and for diversion played with several bands. It was while playing with one of these bands that he met Louis Schneider, leader of the Marine band, who offered him a position and thereby induced him to come to Washington.

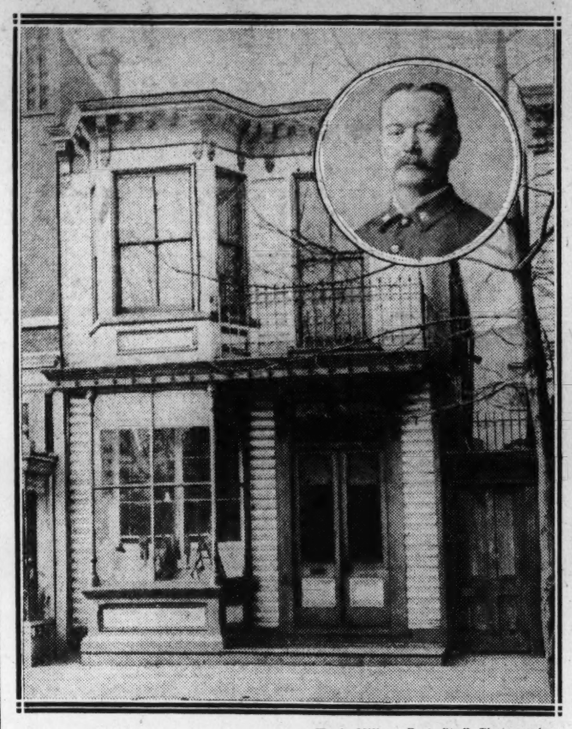
**Quit Band in 1904.**

That was in 1874. He proved an excellent cornetist, having the "strong lips" necessary to play that instrument effectually. In the same year he established the little harness shop on Pennsylvania avenue, and there he has remained ever since. He married, and has seen his children and his grandchildren grow to manhood and womanhood. Twice in this time he has visited his old home in Italy. Once he visited Norfolk, Va., and to his surprise saw docked there the old ship on which he came to America.

After following his trade for more than two decades and making many sets of harness for prominent persons of this city, for he was an excellent workman, the machine-made harness began to supplant his hand-made work. His work thereafter was for the most part repairing harness.

In 1904 he retired from the band. And for many years he devoted himself solely to repair work. Finally, the automobile came, the number of horses began to dwindle, and the harness business therefore ceased to be profitable. He began to repair suitcases, pocketbooks and other articles of a similar nature. His little shop, which in old days stood apart in a section of Washington that was built up but sparsely, came to be surrounded by garages, theaters, drugstores. Automobiles were parked in front of his door where there were hitching posts for horses. Two years ago he was taken ill, and since that time has not been able to work. Still, he keeps his shop open, and occasionally, when an old customer wants a piece of old-fashioned leather, a rarity nowadays, he supplies him.

## HARNESS SHOP SERVES AUTO AGE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

**The harness-making shop of Michael Stanisci at 635 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, which he still keeps open, although the business of the harness maker expired many years ago. He is shown in the inset, wearing the unifor mof the Marine band, of which he was a member for 30 years.**

## Colored Methodists To Attend Conference

Colored citizens will attend the Washington conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church beginning tomorrow at Charleston, W. Va., and continuing through the week.

Members and laymen were urged yesterday by the Rev. W. M. Brown to take advantage of a special train over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, leaving tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock, on which Pullman and day coaches will be operated.

**Coal Company Is Sued.**

The J. Maury Dove Co., Inc., coal concern, was sued yesterday in circuit court for $10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Bell M. Draper, Grace Dodge hotel. The plaintiff says that on December 28, 1926, a coal truck collided with an automobile in which she was riding at First and D streets northwest.

**Held in Fatal Shooting.**

A coroner's jury yesterday held Abraham Sommerville, colored, 55 years old, for grand jury action in connection with the fatal shooting Friday of William Taylor, also colored, 31 years old, at their home, 791 Irving street northwest. Taylor was shot twice in the abdomen and killed. The jury held that Sommerville fired the fatal shots.

**Girl Struck by Auto.**

Run down near her home, 65 Madeo court northwest, yesterday by an automobile, which police say failed to stop, Irma Terrell, colored, 4 years old, was slightly injured. She was treated at Freedmen's hospital. John Smallwood, 1216 Eighth street northwest, was taken into custody by Second precinct police and accused of "hit-and-run."

## NEW MOVE TO SPEED CASES OF FUGITIVES

### Appeals Court Cuts 70 Days From Time for Filing of Records.

The first drastic and practical move to be made to do away with the reputation of the District as a place of refuge for fugitives from justice was made yesterday by the Court of Appeals which amended its rules to provide for the filing of the records in habeas corpus cases within 20 days after an appeal is noted in the lower court instead of the 90 days as allowed heretofore.

This move cuts off 70 days from the two-year period which is usually required to extradite a fugitive to another jurisdiction for trial. The move is the result of suggestions made jointly by District Attorney Peyton Gordon, the justices of the District Supreme court and the justices of the appellate court, who began to view with alarm the number of fugitives who take advantage of the liberal rules of the courts and the technicalities of the law and remain here as long as it is possible to do so.

The cutting of 70 days from the time allowed to file records on appeal is said to be but a forerunner of other moves to be made by the courts to tighten up on habeas corpus proceedings so that questions involving the extradition of a fugitive may be speedily disposed of.

## Conner and Jeffers To Talk at Smoker

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, deputy chief of staff of the army, and Representative Jeffers, of Alabama, will be the principal speakers at the spring smoker of the Reserve Officers association which is to be held in Harvey's restaurant March 31, it was announced yesterday.

Invitations have been extended to high army officers and government officials and all regular army officers in charge of organized reserve activities in the District. Maj. Frank A. Frost, 750 Quebec place northwest, is in charge of reservations. Other members of the committee in charge are Capt. Charles Demonet, Capt. Murray H. Resnicoff, Maj. L. M. Reisenrig, Lieut. J. I. Spreckelmyer, Lieut. L. M. Churbuck and Capt. Lewis M. Russell.

## Agenda for Radio Parley Sent Here

The international radio telegraph conference will be held in this city October 1, agenda for this conference having been received by the Navy Department from Berne, Switzerland. It consists of 600 pages to be considered by delegates here.

Detailed study will be begun by a committee on which all government departments are represented, as soon as translation is completed.

## MEAT ORDERS HERE ARE FEW BY PHONE

### Reason Is Because Husbands Do Much Purchasing, Report Says.

Washington housewives may purchase many things by phone, but they do not trust to the telephone to purchase their meats, it was disclosed yesterday by information gathered by the Department of Agriculture.

The percentage of housewives who purchase meats by telephone is far less in Washington than in any other city of the country, according to the department. Washington shows 5 per cent. In only one other city of the country is the percentage less than fifteen—Pittsburgh. In New Orleans 44 per cent of the housewives purchase their meats by phone.

On the other hand, 78 per cent of local housewives purchase their meats personally, the largest proportion in the country except Pittsburgh, where 83 per cent of the housewives purchase their meats in person. The reason that Pittsburgh excels, however, is easy to explain. In Washington 7 per cent of the husbands purchase the meat, and in Pittsburgh only 2 per cent purchase it.

**Thief Loots Boat Cabins.**

A sneak thief entered the cabins of the commanders of two vessels docked at the foot of Eleventh street southwest, police of the Harbor precinct were told yesterday, and made off with money and jewelry valued at $75. Capt. Al Hayden, of the vessel Grayland, said that while he slept he was robbed of $30, and Capt. Dick Thesser, of the vessel Edith Parso, reported that he was robbed of $5 and a watch valued at $40.

## BUREAU OF ENGRAVING BODY RENAMES JARVIS

### Thomas F. Allman Is Elected Vice President of Lunch Association.

Thomas A. Jarvis, plate printer of the bureau of engraving and printing, yesterday was reelected president of the Bureau of Engraving Cooperative Lunch association, according to an announcement by H. E. McCullough, chairman of the election board.

Thomas F. Allman was named vice president, Margaret E. Garry, secretary; William H. Wertman, treasurer; Luther H. Brown, auditor, and Miss Willie M. Hurlebaus, Mrs. Mary E. Anthony and George M. Landis, members of the executive committee. The organization was formed in 1914, shortly after the bureau force entered the new building.

Ballots cast for the candidates were, for president, Thomas A. Jarvis, 1,558; M. C. Hankins, 1,367; Joseph H. Handiboe, 1,076. For vice president, Thomas F. Allman, 1,611; Mrs. Mae C. Bergevin, 1,328; Eppa H. Jackson, 920. For secretary, Margaret Garry, 1,405; Claude Hill, 684; Harry B. O'Neara, 382; Mary E. Robey, 667; Marcellus M. Syphax, 885. For treasurer, William H. Wertman, 2,183; John R. Newman, 1,405. For auditor, Luther H. Brown, 2,045; Thomas A. McDonough, 1,622. For executive committee, Miss W. M. Hurlebaus, 2,376; Mrs. Mary E. Anthony, 2,131; George M. Landis, 1,958; Clarence D. Bussius, 1,141; William S. Callis, 830; George B. Watt, 1,364.

## MEETING WILL PLAN DE VALERA RECEPTION

### Kevin Barry Council Has Appointed Committee for Assembly Tonight.

A special meeting of the Kevin Barry council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will be held at 1006 E street northwest, this evening.

The purpose is to make arrangements for the reception which is to be tendered Eamon De Valera, the Irish republican leader, who is in this country as a witness in the Irish bond litigation suit now being tried in New York supreme court. De Valera has accepted an invitation to visit the National Capital before his return to Ireland.

The following committee has been appointed to arrange for the meeting: D. M. Hassett, president of Kevin Barry council; Aeneas Collins, Mrs. J. Cullinane, Mrs. Joseph Ryder, Mrs. Mary A. Balhous; Miss Katherin Kelly, Maurice O'Connor, Patrick Sullivan, Joseph McDonoghue, Joseph Ryder, Mrs. Patrick Minogue, Thomas Lyons, M. J. Lynch, Miss Kathleen Ryder, Miss Loretta Ryder, William Caesar, William Pender and Miss Nan Holmes.

## Academy Students' Ireland Essays Win

Two students of the Immaculate Conception academy, Eighth and Q streets northwest, won first and second prizes in class A of the Ancient Order of Hibernians' essay contest on Irish history, Matthews Cummings, national chairman of Irish history of the order, announced yesterday.

First prize was won by Miss Mary M. Ganey, and second prize was won by Miss Julia Burke. The first prize was $75 and the second, $50. The subject of the essays was "Ireland's Contribution to Christianity," and approximately 500 essays were submitted in the contest.

**National Biscuit Co. Sued.**

The National Biscuit Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court by Dora Mehler, 2106 Vermont avenue northwest, who seeks to recover $25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney Charles L. Carson the plaintiff says that on January 22 she was struck by a truck belonging to the company at Florida avenue and Eighth street northwest.

Turn to Page 25 this issue GOOD NEWS For SPORTSMEN!

## EASTERN HIGH COMEDY IS "GREEN STOCKINGS"

### Play Will Be Given in Auditorium of School on March 31 and April 1.

### BOYS WIN RIFLE HONORS

The comedy "Green Stockings" will be given by Eastern High school March 31 and April 1, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Helen Tucker and Robert Himes, and Dorothy Miller and Eldred Wilson will have the leads. The committee in charge of the play is Ella Monk, chairman; Olivia Taylor, Ethel T. Prince, Louella Webb and Gertrude Walter. The opening night will be known as "Alumni Night."

Three Eastern High boys were on the Brigade Rifle team which won second place in the Third corps area R. O. T. C., match. They were Alton Densiow, Lewis Hayes, and Albert Bean, who won first, second and fourth places respectively. The brigade is now eligible to compete in the National R. O. T. C. matches next month.

Boys and girls of the lunch room staff recently presented a picture to Joseph L. Kochka, who at the beginning of the new semester resigned as chairman of the lunch room committee. Recently he had articles published in three issues of Motor Boat and in School Field Management.

Margaret B. Hardy, faculty advisor of Eastern's bank staff, is laying plans for an advertising campaign among the February freshmen. Already many freshmen have opened accounts with the school bank.

Members of the auto science classes are bringing the family cars into the shop for spring overhauling. In the sixth period class the instructor is giving a number of lectures on automotive starting, lighting and ignition systems.

The Alumni Bulletin, an eight-page issue, has been printed in the print shop.

At an assembly for the lower semester pupils several sketches were given by groups from the dramatic class, under the direction of Miss Louella Webb, of the English department.

On Wednesday morning an assembly for the upper semester pupils was held. There was special singing under the direction of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, head of the musical department of the local schools.

## Confederates Enrolled, Stone Mountain Book

A committee of the Washington camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans is cooperating in the movement to enroll the names of Confederate veterans in the Gold Star Memory Book at Stone mountain. Each veteran enrolled will receive a gold-plated medal designed by Augustus Lukeman, the sculptor of the Stone Mountain memorial.

The committee is composed of E. O. Pillow, commander of the District of Columbia and Maryland division of the sons, and Gen. W. L. Wilkinson. Any relatives wishing to enroll veterans may do so by communicating with either.

## COMMITTEE TO STUDY RESERVE PROMOTIONS

### Quartermaster Officers' Convention Cautions on Question.

Reserve quartermaster officers will proceed with caution in the present controversy over classification and promotion of reserve officers. Their conservative attitude being expressed yesterday at the closing session of their convention here, in a resolution suggesting "careful thought and mature judgment" prior to making official comment on the matter.

The resolution passed stated that as the letter of the adjutant general dated January 10, 1927, bearing on the subject, "Revised Policies Governing the Officers Reserve Corps," appeared to have had so many interpretations by reserve officers, apparently at variance with its intent and application, that the importance of the letter demanded careful thought and mature judgment prior to making any comment.

The resolution provided further that a committee of reserve officers, one from each corps area, be appointed to consider and study the letter and make a report on it at the next regular meeting. Plans for perfection of a permanent organization at the next convention and cooperation with the ordnance department at its annual field day at Aberdeen, Md., were contained in other resolutions.

## K. OF C. ARE ARRANGING CARNIVAL ON APRIL 25

### Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Increasing Curley Scholarship Fund.

### CATHOLIC PUPILS AIDED

Arrangements for a gala carnival celebration, with dancing, card playing and novelty entertainment as features, to be held in the Washington auditorium April 25, are being made by the local Knights of Columbus, under the direction of State Deputy Charles W. Darr. The net proceeds from the carnival will go to the organization's Archbishop Curley scholarship fund, for the education of boys and girls in Catholic high schools in the District.

At present the Washington councils of the organization are supporting 21 scholars for the full 4-year term in local high schools and it is the aim of the organization to more than double the present number. The committee chairmen are as follows:

General chairman, Charles W. Darr; vice chairmen, James A. Sullivan, W. G. Feely, James T. Ryan, John E. Burns, J. Eugene Gallery, Albert E. McCarthy, Fred S. Martin, Michael D. Schaefer; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, secretary; John Francis Hillyard, assistant secretary, and John B. McGinley, treasurer.

Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, chairman of information committee; Edward P. Goodwin, cards, prizes and tally cards; John J. Downey, tickets; Charles J. Montgomery, hat box; J. Leo Kolb, patrons and patronesses; John T. Buckley and James I. Fowler, badges; Maj. J. Eugene Edwards, reception; Thomas F. McKeen, publicity and advertising; E. L. Tucker and A. J. Sardo, music; Joseph V. McCann, decorations; W. A. Mulligan and F. S. Obold, souvenirs, and Joseph Degnan, floor.

**Knott Divorce Case Dismissed.**

The limited divorce action filed by Mrs. Amelia M. Knott, 4602 Kansas avenue northwest, against James W. Knott, proprietor of a taxicab and sightseeing business, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Bailey in equity court with the consent of both parties thereto.

## Jubilee for Jewish Fund Next Sunday

A program of addresses by prominent Zionists together with motion pictures of Palestine is being arranged for next Sunday as the form of celebration by the Washington council of the silver jubilee of the Jewish National fund. The program will be given in the auditorium of the Jewish Community center.

The fund was organized 25 years ago and today is the largest single land owner in Palestine, holding more than 60,000 acres. A golden book, to contain the names of 5,000 American contributors to the fund, is now being prepared. The list will be headed by the names of six Presidents.

## JULIUS GOLDENBERG TO WED IN BALTIMORE

### Partner in Department Store to Marry Miss Kathryn Riordan on Tuesday.

After 51 years of single life, Julius Goldenberg, part owner of the Goldenberg department store, at Seventh and K streets northwest, will marry Miss Kathryn Riordan, of Baltimore, on Tuesday.

The ceremony will be held in the Hotel Belvidere, Baltimore, it was reported, and the couple plan to ge to Europe for a honeymoon of three months. They expect to live at the Mayflower hotel on their return.

Mr. Goldenberg has been in business in Washington for 30 years with his brother, Morton H. Goldenberg. The latter will serve as best man at the ceremony, and the Rev. William Rosenbu, of Baltimore, will officiate. Miss Riordan is the daughter of Mrs. Alice C. Riordan, of Baltimore.

## Edson to Be Sworn As Chief Examiner

Howard E. Edson, new chief examiner, civil service commissioner, will be sworn into office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the commissioners' office, sixth floor, Commission building.

Dr. John T. Doyle, secretary of the commission, and one of its two oldest employes, who has sworn in practically all officials of the commission, will administer the oath of office.

## LEAGUE OF PEN WOMEN TO HOLD PEARL JUBILEE

### April Event to Be in Celebration of Organization's 30th Anniversary.

### LARGEST LITERARY BODY

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the National League of American Pen Women will be celebrated April 14, 15 and 16 with a pearl jubilee at the Mayflower hotel, according to an announcement made yesterday at national headquarters. The jubilee will be observed in connection with the annual authors' congress. Founded by a small group of women writers, artists and illustrators in this city in 1897, the league has grown to be the largest literary organization in the world.

The authors' congress will be held April 14 and 15, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The following day, at 12:30 o'clock, the annual authors' breakfast will be held, and in the evening of the same day the league will join with the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in a reception and exhibition of pictures of the "Great Chalice of Antioch," at Memorial Continental hall.

Dr. David E. Mitchell, former president of Cumberland university, will speak at the exhibition, and slides will be shown by Fahim Koucjakji, owner of the great chalice.

Mrs. Edna M. Colman, former national president of the league and founder of the authors' congress, is chairman of the congress, assisted by Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, first vice president of the league, as associate chairman. Mrs. Grace Thompson-Seton, national president of the league, will preside at the sessions of the congress.

Mrs. Colman's committee consists of Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister, Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, Mrs. Ida Donnelly Peters, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Miss Rebecca Dial, Miss S. McGowan, Miss Mary Bird Clayes, Mrs. Nina S. Reed, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, Mrs. Harriette Zimmele and Mrs. Gertrude M. Rohrer.


700 Spring Hats
Worth $5.00 to $10.00
Specially Priced at $4
A stunning assortment of fine straws and fabrics—in newer styles and colors. All headsizes, too.
Street Floor.

KING'S PALACE
Satisfaction Since 1859 810-818 Seventh St.

$2 Pointex Hosiery $1.25
Slightly Irregular
Full fashioned, pure thread silk stockings. Chiffon and service weights, silk extending to hem, also all-silk from top to toe square heel hosiery in a beautiful array of spring colors.
Street Floor.

A Sensational Sale of
New Spring Coats

Black Twill With White Fur

Kasha Tweed Plaids Twill Checks Sheen

$10

Authentic styles for dress and sport wear. Fur trimmed and plain.

A rare opportunity—a purchase of coats that under usual circumstances would sell for much more than this featured price of $10.

Really remarkable values—the styles include the newest for dress and sport wear—and many are effectively adorned with furs—moufflon, twin beaver (dyed coney or moufflon) and white coney. Every garment lined throughout and exceptionally well tailored.

Colors include the new sand tones, navy, black with white, and beautiful plaids and mixtures as well as herringbones.

Sizes 16 to 20; 36 to 48; 42½ to 52½
Second Floor—King's Palace.

59c Certainteed Floortex
Slight irregulars, consisting mostly of a slight blur or misprint and in most cases barely noticeable. Numerous pretty patterns. Remnants and full pieces. Bring your measurements.
29c sq. yd.
Third Floor—King's Palace.

New Footwear
For Spring
$3.79

Stunning! New! High Grade! This in short describes the new footwear models offered in this special selling. Regular merchandise, purchased to sell for more—not bargain shoes, selected at random—but carefully chosen models that will harmonize with the new ensemble idea for Spring and Summer.

Step-ins, straps, D'Orsays, French effects. Theo ties, oxfords and arch-support footwear—rose blush, parchment, gray, black and tan—patent kidskin, imitation reptile, satin—all heels.
Second Floor—King's Palace

More! Hoover Aprons
88c

Results were so gratifying in our previous selling of these Hoover aprons—it was necessary to immediately wire ahead for more—fortunately we were able to secure 500 more of the same fine quality. Ordinarily they would sell for $1.25 or more.

Long or tuxedo collar of white or self color. Generous hems and nicely finished seams.

Chambray, muslin and fine cottons in white, peach, blue, rose, pink, tan, green, orchid and brown.

Sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52
Second Floor—King's Palace.

Grass Rugs! A Sale
$6 9x12 Rugs, $4.55
$5 8x10 Rugs, $3.55
$4 6x9 Rugs, $2.55
75c 27x54 Rugs, 59c
29c 18x36 Rugs, 19c
An early purchase brought these special prices to you. New, all-over, stenciled patterns, plain centers with figured or plain band borders. Blue, green and brown mixtures. A small deposit will hold these larger rugs for future delivery.
Third Floor—King's Palace.

Ekonomy Kolumn
$1.25 Middy Blouses, $1
White and copen in regulation style. Collar and cuffs trimmed with braid. Sizes 6 to 22.
Middy Skirts, $1
White jean, full pleated skirt on muslin body. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
With Coupon Only
O. N. T. Cotton 3 for 25c
250-yard spools in white and black. Sizes 40 to 70.
Street Floor.
Boys' $5 Reefers, $3.89
A new group of woolen box coats in Spring styles. Light and dark colors. Alpaca lined. Sizes, 2½ to 7.
With Coupon Only
Octagon Laundry Soap, 3 Cakes for 16c
Third Floor.
$1 Hosiery, 79c
Silk and rayon to the welt. Perfect. All new shades.
Misses' Sport Hose, 50c
Usually 75c. Perfect quality rayon in numerous smart colors.
Boys' Golf Hose, 33c
Perfect and irregulars of 50c grades. All new colors, fancy stripes and blocks. Also juniors' rayon ¾ socks in fancy patterns.
Misses' Rayon Hose, 35c
Irregulars of 75c grade. A good assortment of desirable colors.
"Black Bottom" Hosiery, $1.29
Slight irregulars of $2 quality. Full fashion, silk from top to toe. Gunmetal, blue fox and mauve taupe with black heel.
With Coupon Only
Mavis Talcum Powder, 16c Can
Street Floor.
15c Apron Gingham, 10c yd.
Fast color, blue check, in various sizes.
19c Percales, 14c yd.
36-inch Spring Patterns — stripes, checks and dainty prints.
39c Cretonnes, 29c yd.
New designs—new colorings, bird, foliage and conventional patterns in excellent drapery fabric.
Window Shades, 39c
Seconds of 59c grade. Easy working, perfect rollers.
Third Floor.
With Coupon Only
Octagon Soap Powder 3 Boxes for 19c
Third Floor.
$1.50 Sheets, 99c ea.
Hemstitched and scalloped, 81x90 double-bed size. Slightly irregular. Bleached and laundered, seamless.
Pillowcases, 24c ea.
Slight irregulars of 39c and 49c grades. Hemstitched and scalloped. 42x36 before hemming.
Street Floor.
Printed Georgette, $1.69 yd.
Firmly textured silk crepe in 36-inch width. Gray, blue, tan, white and orchid grounds with variegated floral prints.
Fur Bands, $7.98 yd.
4-inch furs—moufflon, twin beaver, in brown, gray and white and black and white calfskin.
Street Floor.
$1.50 Corsets, $1
Also girdles. Lace-back and wrap-around models of fancy rayon striped coutil with elastic sections at top and sides. Corsets in sizes 25 to 32 and girdles in sizes 28 to 36.
Second Floor.
59c Household Aprons, 35c
Colored gum rubber aprons with fancy two-tone edge and pockets.
$1.69 Stamped Spreads, $1
Double-bed size, unbleached cotton. Three pretty designs.
59c Card Table Covers, 29c
Two card patterns stamped on white cotton. Bound with red or blue and finished with ties.
59c Stamped Aprons, 50c
Coverall model of unbleached cotton. Two patterns.
$1.25 Bedroom Sets, $1
Seven pieces of oyster linen, stamped in attractive designs.
25c Stamped Aprons 3 for 50c
Bib style unbleached cotton, with straps. Three designs. Stamped holder included.

# CYCLE OF BUSINESS PAST, W. B. HARMON STATES IN REVIEW

## Present Prosperity Belies Theory of Booms and Depressions, He Says.

## CITES SUBURBAN HOME SALES AS NEW RECORD

## Federal Reserve Bank Praised as Greatest Influence in Prosperous Era.

Passing of the business cycle, with its alternate booms and depressions, seems to be definitely indicated by the commercial and real estate activity of the present year, according to W. Burke Harmon. In particular, the old theory of a seven-year cycle in real estate activity has become definitely outmoded. Wholly new economic influences are creating a "persistent prosperity" that apparently has eliminated most of the peaks and valleys that formerly featured business charts.

"Had the seven-year theory of real estate activity held valid, we should at the present time be in the midst of an acute depression in land values," said Harmon. "Roughly, we may take 1919, the year following the war's close, as the beginning of a new cycle in real estate development. The peak of a seven-year cycle should have been reached around 1924 or 1925, after which a decline would have set in. When 1926 actually outdistanced 1925, the conviction became general that nothing could halt a very general decline in real estate activity during the present year. Wholly the reverse has happened. Sales of suburban properties, particular, are reaching higher levels this spring than ever before, and buying interest has been maintained throughout the winter months in an amazing fashion.

"Even allowing for inaccuracies in dividing off the cycle into strict seven-year periods, it is obvious that something out of the way has happened. The same thing has happened in general business activity. Economists expected depression in 1925, and then again in 1926, and then predicted it for 1927. Obviously, under the old economic laws of 'action and reaction' this depression was due.

**Records Each Year.**

"But sales have made new records each year. Income tax payments have steadily mounted, until last week they not only exceeded all estimates by many millions but actually exceeded all precedent. Employment has remained on a wholly even keel. Production of commodities has mounted year by year, and these have been consumed at prices that have generally shown only minor fluctuations. Each year expenditures for so-called 'luxuries' have reached higher levels.

"After the occurrence of an event it is comparatively easy to search for the causes. The Federal Reserve bank has perhaps been the greatest single influence in conserving prosperity. Ranking with this institution, in influence is the general adoption of the installment sales plan which has put buying credits in the hands of the consumer at the same time that the banks put increased manufacturing credits in the hands of the producer. We have, by this procedure, been enabled to consume what we produced.

"Another important influence has been the restriction of immigration, which previously had given us a flood of cheap labor at an appalling social cost. In addition, we have had the greater part of the world's gold supply as a basis for easy money and ready credits.

**Efficiency by Workmen.**

"There is also the increasing efficiency of the American workman, who is turning out a greater per capita production today than ever before—and getting paid for it. Finally, there is the amazing development of advertising, which is almost solely an American invention. As an educative device which has taught our population generally to increase consumption steadily, it has perhaps been one of the most active forces in raising the American standard of living.

"The economic influences, persistently in effect since the war, are apparently those which outmoded the old prewar business cycle completely. Any peaks or valleys that show up on the business chart seem to readjust themselves and level out almost immediately. These facts should be remembered by those forecasters who have predicted economic calamity now for several years in succession.

"Present indications are that 1927 will prove one of the most active years in the transfer of suburban homesites to actual home builders that we have ever seen. It is also probable that home building will break all past records. Because commercial building is temporarily being restricted, large credits are being freed which the banks are employing in the home-building field."

**Pupils Like Medicine.**

Londonderry, Ireland.—Free distribution of cod liver oil to school children has met with unexpected popularity.

There is a daily parade of pupils armed with spoons, ready to swallow their rations with gusto.

## WINS HIGH HONORS

**MISS ELSIE EAVES, a Denver girl now living in New York, who has been elected to full membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Her election marks the lifting of a seventy-five-year bar on women by the society.**

# JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT

## First Affair of Kind Ever Held Here; Features Piano Octet.

## CHILDREN TO HAVE DANCE

A Jewish music festival, the first ever held in Washington, will be given tonight at the Jewish Community center as the final event in the celebration of the Hebrew Purim holiday. Leading artists of the Capital and the synagogues will cooperate in presenting the program.

Songs will be given by Cantor Abraham Kalmus, of the Ohev Sholom congregation and Albert Shefferman, formerly of the Washington Opera company. The Eighth Street Temple choir, with Lewis Atwater and the George Washington String quartet also will participate. A notable feature of the celebration will be the piano octet led by Benjamin Ratner, scholarship pupil of the Damrosch School of Music.

The festival will be followed later this month by a children's music and dance fete, to be given by the children's classes of the center.

Other events at the center this week include the fifteenth birthday celebration of the Hadassah organization Tuesday afternoon a session of the Round Table of the center Tuesday evening, an athletic smoker Wednesday evening, a dance of the Social Workers club Thursday evening and dance Saturday night. The center's dramatic society will repeat its prize one-act play, "The Pot Boilers," later this month at the center.

# ALL AT CENTRAL BUSY ON PLAY PRODUCTION

## Every Department Is Represented in Preparation for "You and I."

The Central High school spring play, "You and I," is aptly named, for every department of the school has a part in its production. The members of the dramatic association who are cast in in the play are but a small part of the many who are helping in its production.

The major drawing classes are making the advance posters for the play. Other publicity is given by the staff of the weekly Central bulletin, the Review, four-minute speakers' bureau and the journalism classes. Tickets and programs are printed in the school print shop. The school bank staff, under the direction of O. E. Harned, is handling ticket sales.

All the scenery is being made by the stage crew under the direction of Miss Anne Heider. The costumes are being designed by the costume design department and carried out by the sewing department. The Rabbit's Foot club will do all of the make-up without aid from professionals. Fudge made by the girls in the domestic science department will be sold between acts.

You can certainly get the most automobile for the least money when you read and heed the used car ads every morning in The Post

SAKS BLUE

A Specialized Two-Trousers Suit, Superb in Style, Supreme in Value

$37.50

IN a season when Blue is the dominant idea, comparison will prove the Saks Blue the dominant value.

WE present it in sterling grades of Serge and Cheviot. In smart single and double breasted styles. In young men's and conservative models. In regular and extreme proportions.

*Third Floor.*

Saks

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SEVENTH



Lansburgh & Bro.

This sale of Shrubbery will add $5,000 to the look of your house!

Beautiful shrubbery adds a charm to your home that can actually be measured in dollars. Our estimate is a conservative one, for your pride and satisfaction will be worth more than millions to you. Buy shrubbery now, at the reductions we are featuring, and you will get returns for years to come.

7,000 Privets and Barberry Plants

*California Privet, 12 to 18 in.* 25 for $1

*Berberis Thunbergia (Barberry Plants)* 10 for $1.75

A well-kept hedge is both an ornament and a protection to your lawn or garden. Here are beautiful plants for your choice that will have a luxurious growth.

Sixth Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street.

38 varieties of Roses

35c, 3 for $1

Roses have a universal appeal that makes them the "favorite flower" of many people. Beautiful coloring and delightful fragrance add to their charm.

8 Grapes and Fruits

35c, 3 for $1

No food more delicious and at the same time healthful than fruits. How delightful to be able to gather yours fresh from your own garden!

Sixth Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

Shrubs and Vines

35c, 3 for $1

Decorative shrubbery—and blooming vines will add to the artistry and charm of your home—at a low cost! Clematis, spirea and others included!

Three Year Old Fruit Trees, $1 ea.

Hardy trees—surprisingly large and well rooted.

| | |
|---|---|
| Delicious Apple | $1 |
| Stayman's Winesap | $1 |
| Yellow Transparent Apple | $1 |
| Elberta Peach | $1 |
| Belle of Georgia Peach | $1 |
| Kiefer Pear | $1 |
| Seckel Pear | $1 |
| Bartlett Pear | $1 |
| Yellow Spanish Cherry | $1 |
| Black Tartarian Cherry | $1 |
| Montmorency Cherry | $1 |

Sixth Floor, 8th St.

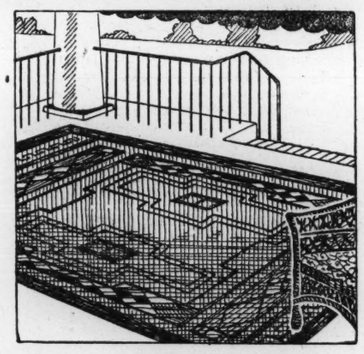
The new Kayser 'Marvelray' Rayon Lingerie

*Vests* $1.00

*Bloomers* $1.95

Kayser is a name that stands for superiority in silk underwear. And now we have a rayon bearing the famous Kayser label, and backed by all the Kayser tradition of careful workmanship and fine quality. The vests are in the plain tailored style that smart women approve. The bloomers are reinforced with Italian silk—a new feature that doubles the wearing quality of the crotch and does away with scratchiness of the rayon. Many pastel shades.

Third Floor—Lansburgh's—8th street.



Cool Rugs, and Moderately Priced!

$15 $16.50 $21.50

Warm breezes and sunny days forecast hot summer days when cool-looking, harmonious rugs are really indispensable. Rattania, Bozart, Pequot and the famous Crex de Luxe rugs are included in our collection. A wide range of sizes and prices.

Pabcolin Room Rugs

*9 by 10.6 and 9 by 12 ft. size*

$7.95

Pabcolin rugs are very practical as well as good looking for they are waterproof and so easy to clean. They will lie flat without tacking—another advantage. Attractive designs and varied borders.

Rag Rugs, $1.50 to $3.95

Many pretty colors in these rugs that are so suitable for use in both bedroom and bath. Sizes 24x36 to 36x72.

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street.

Belgian Linen Slip Covers, $32.50

Imported linen slip-covers as good looking as the furniture they protect. Set is designed for a 3-piece overstuffed suite with five separate cushions not requiring more than 22 yards.

Fifth Floor—Lansburghs—8th Street

500 pcs. Artistic Pottery

79c

A lucky buy of a factory's surplus stocks makes possible this special offer. There are lovely articles in the assortment for gifts.

Imported China 32-pc. Set

$5.95

A charming flower sprigged China with a tiny line of gold about the edges and gold handles. A set for six persons.

$35 and $45 Dinner Sets

$22.50

A full dinner service for twelve. Besides an attractive design on ivory, there are two more conventional border designs on white.

Sixth Floor, 8th St.

Exquisite Silk Negligees---for the Easter Gift

$15 to $25

For the friend who is an invalid, for the friend who is fond of "week-ending," for the friend who is to be married this Spring—what gift more charmingly appropriate than a lovely negligee? We have beautiful crepe de chine models with lace trimming at $15. Others in exquisite styles and colors are priced up to $25.

Third Floor—8th Street

A Handsome Fiber Suite

$98

A three-piece suite that will add much to the charm of your living-room or sun porch consists of a divan, a straight chair and a rocker. One style is in royal gold with artistic green and rose decorations. A really remarkable value, as an inspection will convince you.

Fifth Floor, 8th St.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th and E Streets—Jane Stuart, Shopper—Franklin 7400

# THESE ARE THE STARTING PLACES OF STYLE

MEN who know and care about what to wear, and how to wear it, gather at these places for business, pleasure, social activities - the things these men wear are "the style"

In order to forecast style accurately, Hart Schaffner & Marx must know what these "style leaders" are going to wear. And they do

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

experts in colors, patterns, weaves and design create new things that are offered to these men. The minute they are accepted, they are presented to the whole of America. There's no waiting - no delay

There are three new colors for spring, for example; you can know they're right because they have already been adopted at these style centers; silver blue, pigeon grey, and hazel tan

You'll hear more about them; Hart Schaffner & Marx merchants have them now. You'll hear more about the new styles, too, as they're accepted. You'll see the news in the papers. Read about them; they're authentic; the last word; the styles you want

Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

## RALEIGH HABERDASHER INC.

1310 F STREET


# AMERICAN HISTORY DRAMATIC, SENATOR BRUCE SAYS IN PLEA

### Exploits Await Researches of Scholars, He Asserts, Asking $1,000,000.

### COMMITTEE DIRECTS WORK IN WASHINGTON

### Campaign Begun to Aid in Promoting Work of Historical Association.

American history is crowded with dramatic exploits that await the labor of the scholar to make them a part of the immortal records of the human race, Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, declares in an appeal for public support of the movement by the American Historical association to raise $1,000,000 for historical research.

The conquest of the Northwest has the thrills to inspire the genius of a Scott, and the winning of the West is one of the great epics of all time, declares Senator Bruce, who is one of a group of public men aiding the campaign "to promote American history and history in America."

In Washington the work is being directed by a committee of which Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, department of historical research, Carnegie institution, is chairman.

**Trained Historians Needed.**

The nation's past must be explored by trained historians, according to Senator Bruce, who says that "a mere chronicle is no more a history than a mere photograph is a portrait." History he characterizes as both a pageant and a philosophy.

"In no history are the elements of pageantry and philosophy more strikingly combined than in our own," Senator Bruce adds.

"It would be hard to imagine anything more impressive or dramatic than the grand procession of events which begins with the light on Watling island than the straining vision of Columbus descried through the night and which ends with the army of 4,000,000 men that the United States organized 435 years afterward for the purpose of redressing the lost balance of human freedom in the Old World.

"For many years of our national life it was the habit of our people to think of our national history as lacking in the romantic and picturesque features of European history. The idea was simply another token of the servitude to European standards and beliefs which prevailed in the earlier stages of our national history.

**Many Daring Exploits.**

"From end to end that history is crowded with dramatic episodes and incidents and is instinct, with life and color. First, we have the daring exploits of the early Spanish explorers—Ponce de Leon, Pineda, Narvaez, Cabeza de Vaca, Fray Marcos, Coronada and De Soto—and the early French explorers, Joliet, Pere Marquette and La Salle.

"Then we have the soul-stirring story of the bitter hardships encountered by the Roanoke, Jamestown and Plymouth colonists. Then follows the long and doubtful struggle between the French and their dread ally, the red Indian, on the one hand, and the English colonists on the other, for the possession of the American continent, which will live forever in the graphic pages of Francis Parkman.

"Then follows, if we lay aside for a moment the general history of the United States, the winning of the West, which is nothing less than one of the great epics in the life of the human race.

**Material for a Walter Scott.**

"In the expeditions of Lewis and Clark and other heroic pathfinders over the face of the Western wilderness, filled with wild beasts and ferocious savages and mantled by death and danger as with a pall, there is enough material to inspire the genius of another Sir Walter Scott."

Many ligislative blunders would have been avoided by appropriate historical knowledge, asserted Senator Bruce. Referring to a statement by Henry Ford that history was "bunk" and to other deprecatory comment on the worth of history, Senator Bruce said:

"Such a fleering estimate of the historian loses sight of the fact that complete fidelity to the truth of history can not be attained by anything except the human imagination in its higher forms and a selective instinct of the rarest order."

Senator Bruce's appeal is being circulated nationally by the national endowment committee of the American Historical association, headed by former Senator A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana, and with headquarters at Columbia university.

## Man Dead 4 Years; Alienation Charged

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, March 19.—Although the husband whose love she says was stolen from her has been dead more than four years, Mrs. Rosie Cliff, brought a $100,000 alienation of affections suit today in the supreme court against Miss Josephine Vollmeyer, of Niederleis, Austria.

Joseph Cliff, who was a retired police lieutenant when he was washed over the side of the steamship Hance in midocean in December, 1922, left his estate of $100,000 to Miss Vollmeyer and cut off his wife without a cent. Mrs. Cliff alleges Miss Vollmeyer, knowing Cliff was married, pursued him to Europe when he went to Austria on trips to visit relatives and forced him to accompany her on various journeys.

Counsel for Mrs. Cliff attached today $28,000 in cash and securities which are held by the Title Guaranty Co.

## 14 Lions Defeated By Solitary Stork

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Cable dispatches describe the defeat of fourteen—no fewer—lions by a lone stork in a German circus.

Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York Zoological garden, who has made a special study of Leo over many years, denies the incident proves cowardice or superstition regarding storks on the part of the jungle king. It only shows lions are temperamental, he insists.

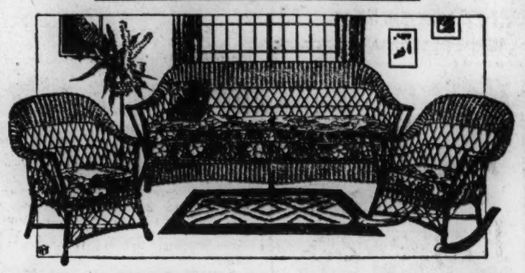
## Islanders Just Learn Of Czar's Downfall

Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, March 19 (By A. P.).—News of the overthrow of the czar and the establishment of a soviet government in Russia has just reached a large island in the Bering Strait, between Siberia and Alaska, with the arrival of the first ship in fifteen years. The Slav and Eskimo residents were astonished to learn that Russia no longer is a monarchy.


PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 829 7th St. N.W.

## Our Prices Always Lower

And Terms Easy to Pay!!



**3-Piece Upholstered Seat Fibre Suite, $39.50**

Here's an inexpensive three-piece fiber suite with comfortably upholstered spring filled loose cushioned seats. Beautifully finished in the popular fawn shade and presenting a very harmonious color combination. All three pieces at this special low price and on convenient credit terms if desired.

*Easy Payments at Peerless, 829 7th St. N.W.*

**Roomy Top Icer, $11.75**

Many homes will find this size most convenient. White enamel lined with rustproof shelves; cut out for milk bottles. Best insulation and fully guaranteed. Any size for any need.

Easy Terms at Peerless, 829 7th St.

**Sensational Sale of Kitchen Cabinets**

Fifty in the lot, that we just received. All the newest styles with latest improvements. White enamel with porcelain top, oaks and grays. Wonderful bargains. See the special with rustproof sliding top which is fully guaranteed, for **$19.75**

Easy Payments at Peerless, 829 7th St.

**Complete—"Simmons" Da-Bed and Pad**

A very useful gift to the home, this da-bed with mattress pad and cretonne valance opens up into a full-size bed. Without ends, $13.95. With metal ralls and posts at the ends, $19.75. A super-bargain. **$13.95**

Easy Payments at Peerless, 829 7th St. N.W.

**13 Floor Sample Metal Beds on Sale at $3.95**

For your own room or that spare room, you will want a new metal bed, especially now that the sale price affords such a big saving. Some sold for as much as $24.50. Most of them perfect.

Easy Payments at Peerless, 829 7th St.

**$27.50 "Simmons" Bed —Spring and Mattress**

Steel Bed with continuous posts and fillers, in walnut or enamel finish, soft, sanitary mattress and guaranteed link fabric spring. A "High Spot" of the sale. **$13.95**

EASY TERMS

**Sale of Painted and Plain Breakfast Sets**

Four attractive Breakfast Suite Specials in the newest styles and designs. Unfinished table and four round chairs ..... **$11.75**

Unfinished Table and four Panel Back Chairs ..... **$14.75**

All Decorated Sets Reduced

Peerless Furniture Company — Between H and Eye — 829 7th St. N.W.

Established 31 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 31 Years

## Specials Monday and Tuesday

Finest Quality Shur-on Frames

Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses

**$5**

Complete Outfit, Case and Cleaner Included

**Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses**

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Spherical Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15 to $22. SPECIAL PRICE, Monday and Tuesday. **$7.50**

EYES EXAMINED FREE BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

We Use the Finest and Most Modern Optical Instruments.

## KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh Street N.W.

(Between F and G Streets)

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

Watch for the Big
EASTER FLOWER SHOW
at
CENTER MARKET

Let's go Fishing
Read Novel Club Plan
Page 25
This Issue

WHO'S WHO IN TRUCKDOM

See details and photos on entire new line (¾ to 9 ton capacity) of INTERNATIONAL motor trucks in this paper Sunday March 27th.

New Models on the floor.

International Motor Truck Agency, Inc.
(Open evenings)
228 First St. N.W. Fr. 1170.

# HENRY C. BLACK, EDITOR OF LAW JOURNAL, DIES

## Executive of Constitutional Review Also Was Trustee of Trinity College.

## HOLD RITES TOMORROW

Dr. Henry Campbell Black, 67 years old, law author and editor of the Constitutional Review, died yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home, 2516 Fourteenth street, after an illness of three weeks. He had been in failing health for the last year.

Dr. Black is survived by his wife who was Miss Bertha Brown. Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, of which Dr. Black was a former vestryman and in which is a tablet to the memory of Dr. Black's father, the Rev. John Henry Black. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Through his contributions to legal literature, including more than fifteen treatises, besides numerous articles in legal journals, Dr. Black won recognition as one of the leading authorities on constitutional law in this country. He had been editor of the Constitutional Review for the last ten years, and recently completed a manuscript on constitutional law which probably will be published posthumously.

Dr. Black was a trustee of Trinity college and president of Washington branch of the Trinity College Alumni association. In 1917 he was a lecturer at Trinity on constitutional government. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, national college fraternity and of the Cosmos club. In addition to his professional activities as an author of legal treatises, he was a musician of more than ordinary aptitude and was well known in musical circles here.

You can certainly get the most automobile for the least money when you read and heed the used car ads every morning in The Post

# VITAL STATISTICS

## BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frank and Rosa Talotta, girl.
Bernard and Minnie M. Wishard, girl.
Leroy M. and Essie C. Heflin, girl.
William C. and Clara C. Austin, girl.
Tinley and Evelyn Sparks, girl.
Lawrence E. and Elizabeth M. Turville, girl.
William and Mary J. Stanley, boy.
James G. and Edna M. Roche, girl.
Robert L. and Magdalene S. Ettenger, girl.
Carlos M. Elizabeth R. Dixon, girl.
Grady P. and Mabel M. Gentle, girl.
Joseph A. and Irene E. Snow, girl.
Joseph E. and Elizabeth Miller, boy.
David and Ida E. Friedman, girl.
Raymond E. and Allene Karcher, boy.
Harrison C. and Sara Beldon, girl.
Columbus and Laura Washington, boy.
James E. and Novella Patterson, girl.

## LICENSED TO MARRY.

Russell F. Edwards, 20, of Mount Rainier, and Anna C. Van Vorhise, 18. The Rev. H. T. Stevenson.

George W. Baylor, 33, and Elizabeth Willis, 25. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Albert K. B. Lyman, 41, and Gladys P. Gray, 32. The Rev. C. E. Buck.

Robert Swann, 21, and Mary E. Forrest, 20. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Willie R. Mackey, 29, and Hallie V. Armstrong, 19, both of Williamsville, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Willison N. Barnett, 26, of Philadelphia, and Beatrice H. Frye, 22, of Norristown, Pa. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Michaud H. Wilkinson, 40, and Gertrude B. Hopkins, 30, of Richmond. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

## DEATHS REPORTED.

Annie C. Tuohy, 72 yrs., Geo. Univ. hospl.
Jennie Tomlinson, 61 yrs., 121 Anacostia rd. ne.
Margaret T. Coyne, 31 yrs., Garfield hospl.
James H. Tuth, 59 yrs., 4528 Fessenden nw.
Ellen J. Kirby, 74 yrs., 1750 Mass. ave. nw.
Blanche Bailey, 60 yrs., Geo. Univ. hospl.
Isabella Showles, 89 yrs., 2645 Conn. ave.
Charles H. Veihmeyer, 69 yrs., 314 Channing st. ne.
William H. Breen, 72 yrs., 1330 Belmont nw.
Laurenzo Panzone, 1 month, 519 Irving nw.
Anna B. King, 54 yrs., 2730 Sherman ave.
Hannah M. Boston, 75 yrs., 1822 T st. nw.
Annie E. Burgess, 50 yrs., 709 17th st. ne.
Sarah Carter, 37 yrs., Freedmen's hospl.
George Smith, 50 yrs., The Wyoming Apt.
Mary E. Ross, 32 yrs., 740 6th st. se.
Donald V. Lee, 2 months, 57 H st. sw.

### Vodka Bald Head Prize.

Murmansk, U. S. S. R.—The local soviet has selected a worker named Petroff from 500 contestants as the baldest man in the province. Petroff has a few straggling hairs on the back of his neck. The competition was lively and took place before 700 spectators. The prize was a gallon of vodka.

# BRISCOE GOODHART FUNERAL TOMORROW

## Burial Will Be at Arlington; Civil War Veteran Was Printing Employe.

Funeral services for Briscoe Goodhart, civil war veteran and past commander of the local department of the Grand Army of the Republic, who died Friday at the Naval hospital after a long illness, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Tabler undertaking parlors, 1526 L street northwest. Burial will be with military honors at Arlington National cemetery.

Born at Taylortown, Va., in 1845, Mr. Goodhart enlisted in the Loudoun rangers, United States volunteers, when 17 years old. The year after the close of the civil war he drove a "prairie schooner" across the plains to Topeka, Kans. Coming to Washington in 1882, he entered the government printing office as assistant foreman of the bindery division.

During his lifetime Mr. Goodhart compiled and published several historical documents. He was president of the board of management of the temporary home for soldiers, sailors and marines in 1924, and in the same year was department commander of the G. A. R. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Goodhart, and five children, R. C. and Howland Goodhart, of Washington; P. B. Goodhart, of Boise, Idaho; J. H. Goodhart, of Detroit, and Mrs. Rose Bryant, of Waterloo, Iowa.

# Overalls on Statues Urged by Legislators

Jefferson City, Mo., March 19 (By A. P.).—Legislators are objecting to bronze statues of a centaur and two boys forming a fountain group recently placed on the capitol grounds. A resolution in the house censured the capitol decorations committee for the "indecent" statues and demanded they be changed to "conform to the ideas of propriety."

Some representatives suggested that overalls or rompers be purchased and placed on the figures.

# FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR CAPT. MOWATT

## Engine Company Leader Died of Heart Attack While Fighting Blaze.

Funeral services for Capt. James Mowatt, of No. 2 Engine company, who died of a heart attack while fighting a fire Friday afternoon, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home, 422 Crittenden street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Capt. Mowatt's company will attend the rites in uniform, as will the members of the rescue squad, it was announced yesterday. Pallbearers will be Battalion Chief A. H. Walter, of the Second battalion; Capt. L. L. Woolard, drillmaster; Battalion Chief John Carrington, of the Central battalion; Capt. Colvin McKay, of No. 6 truck company; Lieut. W. Parater, of the rescue squad, and Lieut. H. Swan, of No. 12.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist church. Special rites will be held by members of the Stansbury lodge of Masons, with which Capt. Mowatt was affiliated. Battalion Chiefs C. W. Gill, P. R. Davis and Chief P. W. Nicholson will attend the services.

# THE WEATHER

## TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 6:14 | |
| High tide | 9:29 | 9:50 |
| Sun sets | 6:19 | |
| Low tide | 3:46 | 4:10 |

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, March 19—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland: Cloudy and colder, with rain Sunday and probably Monday; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.

For Virginia: Rain and colder Sunday and Monday; much colder Monday; fresh east and northeast winds.

The southwestern disturbance is still centered over the Rio Grande valley, El Paso, Tex., 29.80 inches, but an offshoot from this disturbance that was central over Indiana Saturday morning has moved eastward to the middle Atlantic coast, and another is moving east-northeastward over Arkansas and southern Missouri. Pressure remains low over Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.36 inches, and it is falling rapidly over Alaska and the Mackenzie basin. High pressure prevails elsewhere, with centers over Oregon, the Dakotas and in the vicinity of Bermuda, highest, 30.58 inches, Huron, S. Dak. The temperature has fallen almost generally east of the Rocky mountains, except from the lower Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys eastward to the south Atlantic coast, and the weather has become decidedly colder from Wisconsin southwestward to New Mexico and northern Texas. The lowest temperature reported tonight is 6 degrees at Cheyenne, Wyo. The temperature has begun to rise in the Canadian Northwest, North Dakota and Montana.

The indications are for rain in northern and showers in southern sections east of the Mississippi river within the next 24 to 36 hours. The temperature will fall in northern sections Sunday and probably Monday, and in southern sections Sunday night and Monday. The weather will become decidedly colder by Monday in Kentucky, Tennessee and the east gulf States.

### Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 56. Maximum, 73; minimum, 56. Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 63; minimum, 37. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 88. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.11 inch. Hours of sunshine, 8.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 70.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 333 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1927, 166 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 3.49 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1927, 1.37 inches.

### Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 20, 1927:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy sky, probably followed by rain Sunday; moderate to fresh northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Showers, some risk of local thunderstorms Sunday; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds up 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Rain, with some risk of local thunderstorms Sunday; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds up to 1,000 feet and modertae to fresh west-southwest and west winds at 5,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Rain, possibly changing to sleet Sunday; fresh to strong northeast and east winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate variable, becoming southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Rain and sleet, possibly mixed with snow Sunday; strong northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Rain, some risk of local thunderstorms Sunday; fresh east and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate south to southwest winds at 5,000 feet.

### Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.

| | Highest | Lowest Fri. night. | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 73 | 59 | 58 | 0.11 |
| Asheville, N. C. | 78 | 56 | 70 | 0.01 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 80 | 64 | 76 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 52 | 48 | 46 | 0.05 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 68 | 58 | 56 | 0.26 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 82 | 64 | 74 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 30 | 10 | 28 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 68 | 46 | 58 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 46 | 30 | 38 | 0.01 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 38 | 38 | 36 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 68 | 54 | 54 | 0.18 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 6 | 6 | 6 | 0.36 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 48 | 38 | 38 | 0.49 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 38 | 38 | 32 | 0.14 |
| Denver, Colo. | 12 | 10 | 10 | 0.32 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 32 | 30 | 28 | 0.46 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 46 | 46 | 34 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 26 | 8 | 22 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 76 | 54 | 64 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 74 | 68 | 70 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 36 | 10 | 36 | 0.01 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 58 | 50 | 52 | 1.38 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 80 | 66 | 70 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 40 | 40 | 34 | 0.06 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 80 | 66 | 78 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 66 | 50 | 62 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 74 | 56 | 68 | 0.30 |
| Marquette, Mich. | 24 | 22 | 22 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 80 | 66 | 76 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 78 | 68 | 74 | 0.20 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 76 | 64 | 70 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 80 | 68 | 72 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 60 | 48 | 50 | 0.10 |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 16 | 14 | 16 | 0.40 |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 28 | 28 | 24 | 0.08 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 62 | 56 | 50 | 0.16 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 64 | 48 | 64 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 58 | 50 | 52 | 0.74 |
| Portland, Me. | 60 | 38 | 46 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 52 | 34 | 52 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | 36 | 24 | 34 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 68 | 56 | 56 | 1.52 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 26 | 16 | 28 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 84 | 68 | 80 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 66 | 50 | 62 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 66 | 52 | 62 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 40 | 38 | 24 | 0.02 |
| Savannah, Ga. | 80 | 64 | 68 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 48 | 38 | 46 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 48 | 50 | 46 | 1.92 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 80 | 64 | 72 | .... |
| Toledo, Ohio | 46 | 44 | 38 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 82 | 68 | 78 | .... |

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 19.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

La Savoie, from Havre.

SAIL MONDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.
Sogaporack, for Copenhagen.

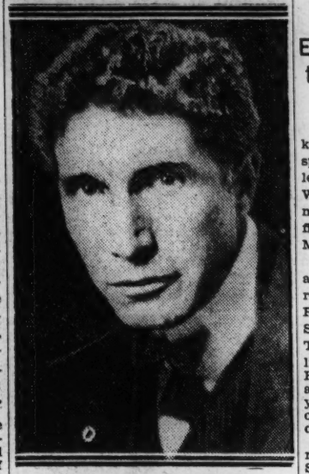
SAIL TUESDAY.

Lituania, for Danzig.
Presidente Wilson, for Trieste.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Lituania, from Danzig, due at pier 5, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Duilio, from Genoa, due at pier 97, North river, Monday.
Hamburg, from Hazaburg, due at pier 86, North river, Monday.
Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North river, Tuesday.
Ausonia, from Southampton, due at pier 53, North river, Tuesday.
American Banker, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Tuesday.
Republic, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Letitia, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.
Berlin, from Bremen, due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Alaunia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.
Seydlitz, from Bremen, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
United States, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.

# AUTHOR TO TALK



JOHN COWPER POWYS,
English novelist, poet, critic and essayist, who will lecture on the "Psychology of Modern Literature," at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Mayflower hotel, for the benefit of the George Washington memorial.

### Benefit Card Party.

A "500" card party will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the basement of the Masonic temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, for the benefit of Virginia Dare council, No. 22, of the Daughters of America.

# JOHN COWPER POWYS TO GIVE LENTEN TALK

## English Writer to Discuss Authors at Washington Memorial Meeting Wednesday.

John Cowper Powys, internationally known English writer and lecturer, will speak at the third of a series of Lenten lectures for the benefit of the George Washington memorial, Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel on "The Psychology of Modern Literature."

Discussing the works of such English and American authors as D. H. Lawrence, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Rebecca West, Joseph Hergesheimer, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser, the speaker will outline their psychoanalytical elements. He also will talk on the characteristics and emotional outbursts of modern youth, tracing the changed character of the novel to changes in social conditions.

Powys has addressed audiences in numerous other cities in the United States. In recognition of his qualities of analysis, wit and diction he has been appointed staff lecturer for the extension societies of Oxford and Cambridge universities.

# Freedom for Wives Arouses the Chinese

Hankow, March 19 (By A. P.).—This modernization of China has gone altogether too far, in the opinion of a lot of husbands. "Down with the women's union!" shouted male demonstrators in front of labor headquarters. They find that freedom for wives is disrupting their homes.

Graduate McCormick Medical College
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyesight Specialist
420-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE-MOVING-CRATING
418-20 10th N. W. Main 4229 Frk. 2420

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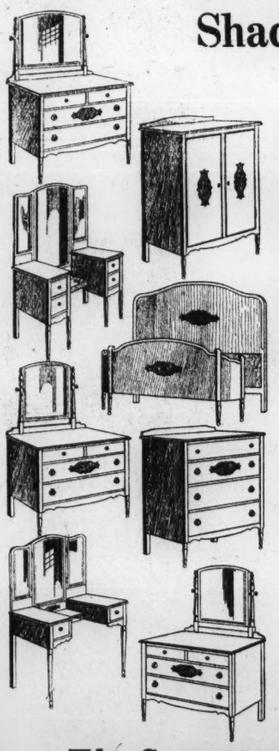
CAIRO HOTEL
Q Street at Sixteenth
COLONIAL HOTEL
Corner 15th and M Streets
THE FAIRFAX
Apartment Hotel
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st
THE MARTINIQUE
Sixteenth Street at M
TILDEN HALL
Apartment Hotel
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden

You Are Welcome to a Charge Account

Peter Grogan & Sons Co.
GROGAN'S
817-823 Seventh St. N.W.

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite From These Specially Priced Shaded Walnut Pieces



Make up your suite requirements for your individual taste. Genuine Hi-Lighted Walnut, decorated, carefully constructed and finished. You may select large or small piece or as many as your bedroom will accommodate and get the benefit of these special prices on one piece or an entire suite.

A 4-Piece Suite at $95.00

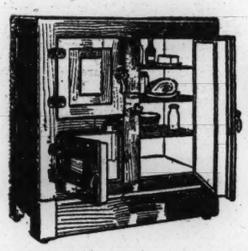
Comprising the solid panel Bow-end Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chest of Drawers.

A Large 4-Piece Suite at $138.50

Comprising large Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chifforobe and solid panel Bow-end Bed.

The Separate Pieces Are Specially Priced as Follows:

Large Dresser, $32.50
Medium Dresser, $27.75
Chifforobe, $39.75
Chest of Drawers, $19.75
Vanity Dresser, $47.50
Semi-Vanity, $23.50
Bow-End Bed, $28.50
Smaller Dresser; $23.50



"Cold Storage" Refrigerators
3-Door Front-Icing Style
$18.50

"Cold Storage" refrigerators need no introduction. For years they have been giving satisfaction in thousands of Washington homes. This 3-door style with hardwood case is well insulated; is specially priced with a drip pan included.

Easy Terms—50c a Week

"Cold Storage" Refrigerators
Top-Icing Style
$10.75

A convenient size for the small family or the small apartment. Hardwood case well insulated. Drip pan included at this price.

Baby Carriages for Spring

Heywood Sleeper
$17.75

Full tubular pushers with loom-woven shell-shaped body. "Quality Seal on Every Wheel."

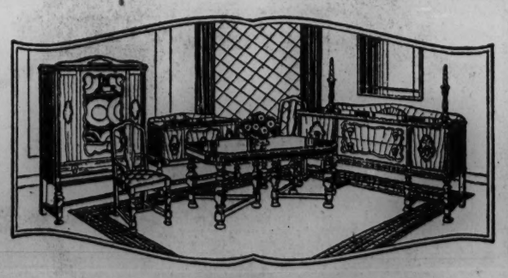
Other Heywood Sleepers $24.75, $29.75, $39.75

Heywood Stroller
$9.75

Closely loom-woven fiber construction with easy riding springs. Upholstered seat and back. "Quality seal on every wheel."

Other Heywood Strollers $16.75—$34.50

Easy Terms



10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, $134

Beautifully finished with selected walnut veneers on gumwood. In the attractive Tudor style. Comprises 60-inch Buffet, grilled center door China Cabinet, 45x54 Extension Table, Inclosed Server, Armchair and 5 Side Chairs in genuine leather. A suite that will beautifully furnish the Dining Room and give excellent service.

Kroehler 3-Piece Cane Living Room Suite, $98.50

An attractive suite with shaped frames, carefully finished mahogany and fitted with cane. Loose spring seat cushions and upholstered in a high-grade Jacquard Velour of Rose and Taupe or Blue and Taupe. With Davenport, Armchair and Rocker (Pillows not included). A suite splendidly suited for year-round service.

Open a Charge Account—Liberal Credit Terms

Fashion Says it with Ribbons

On Gaily-Hued Easter Frocks and on newest styles of

"Hahn Special" Shoes for Women
$6.50

Swagger, square-toe, low-heel sandal with cut-out quarter and strap. Rose Blush Kid, two-tone gray, satin or patent leather.

Once again, Washington's most dazzlingly beautiful spring shoes. And the grandest values!

Tied on the side, but fashionable all over; Rose Blush or Gray Kid, wistaria calf trim. Patent leather, Mayflower kid trim. High or low heel.

Fascinating open-front tie with circular, latticed side openings. Gray kid, wistaria trim. Parchment kid with wine patent leather.

The perfect spring hosiery to wear with them

"Lady Luxury" Insured Silks

BEYOND all question, the finest, sheerest, most beautiful silk stockings obtainable at their prices. In every desired spring color—some exclusive with us. Every pair "Insured" for perfect service!

*Style 300.* Fine, sheer all-silk chiffons—silk to the top. 2 prs., $3.75.....$1.95

*Style 211.* Summer-weight service silks—silk well above the knee. 2 prs., $2.75.....$1.45

The Improved Hahn "Health" Shoe

PROVES that popularly priced shoes may be delightfully comfortable—*with good style.* Arch-supporting and built on special "Health" lasts. Colorful new pumps, sandals, ties.

$5 $6 $7

Hahn SHOES

7th & K
414 9th. 1914-16 Pa. Ave.
3212 14th. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Women's Shop"—1207 F.

# Y.W.C.A. TO DEVOTE WEEK IN DEDICATING NEW MAIN BUILDING

## Exercises Sunday Afternoon Will Be Followed by a Series of Assemblies.

## ROOF GARDEN INCLUDED IN ACCOMMODATIONS

## Structure and Equipment Are Estimated to Have Cost $634,000.

With the dedication next Sunday of the new activities administration building of the Young Women's Christian association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the dream of members of the association since its inception here in 1905, of having an adequate headquarters building, will have been fulfilled.

An entire week will be devoted to the dedication ceremonies. The actual dedication will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday. The corner stone was laid by Mrs. Coolidge last May 24. The site for the building was negotiated for in 1925. Cost of the construction and equipment of the building has approximated $634,000.

On Tuesday following the dedication open house day will be observed. A general reception from 3 to 10 o'clock will be tendered friends of the association, who will be invited to inspect the building. The initial food service in the cafeteria and sandwich shop will be given on Wednesday. Membership night will be observed beginning at 5:30 o'clock Thursday, when a program, including a historical review, will be carried out. Girl Reserve day will be held Friday, from 4 to 8 o'clock. On Saturday night the young business and professional women's department will present the three-act play, "Prunella."

**Colonial Design Used.**

The architecture of the building is colonial, as well as the decorative features of the interior. The members of the association are highly pleased with the new building, since it is adequate to the needs of the association, and at the same time in keeping with architectural grace.

The building will bring to a close a great deal of moving about. The association was organized in 1905, when rooms were procured at Twelfth and F streets northwest. The building was pronounced unsafe in 1915, and the association moved to the Federal Bank building. The space used by the association was withdrawn by the bank in 1919, and the association moved into the Adams property on F street, which had been remodeled. That building was sold in 1923, and the association moved to its center on E street, which, up to that time, had been a branch. With the opening of the new building, this building will again revert to a center.

The association purchased several pieces of property, on which to erect a permanent building, but found the property inadequate.

**Arrangement of Accommodations.**

The new building has six floors, a roof garden, basement and sub-basement. The main entrance is on K street, and the cafeteria entrance on Seventeenth street. In the basement are bowling alleys, playroom and service features. On the first floor are the lobby, living room, tearoom, cafeteria, sandwich shop and offices. Between the first and second floors is a mezzanine writing room. The administration offices, auditorium, dressing rooms, public restrooms and public baths are on the second floor. On the third floor are the clubrooms for the Girl Reserves and the industrial departments, offices for the secretaries, committee rooms, and auditorium balcony. The fourth floor contains the lower part of the swimming pool, club dining room, young business and professional women's clubrooms, and offices for secretaries. On the fifth floor is the swimming pool with a visitors' gallery, lockers, showers, dressing rooms, tote boxroom, health examination room, shampoo room, and offices for secretaries. The sixth floor contains the gymnasium, small gym for individual work, kitchenette, educational classrooms, offices for secretaries and public laundry. The gym gallery leads to the roof garden.

The members of the building committee are Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman; Mrs. T. E. Brown, Mrs. John B. Kendall, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Miss Bertha Pabst, Mrs. William Adams Slade, Fred E. Wright, H. C. Morris, and A. Chambers Oliphant. Arthur B. Heaton is the architect of the building, William P. Lipscomb the builder, and Miss Mary Coggeshall the decorator. A total of $466,000 has been pledged and paid on the building, and for its maintenance.

The association has a local membership of 3,000. It comes in contact with about 17,000 young women annually, it is said. It will have six centers in addition to its main building.

## Doctors of Garfield To Meet in Reunion

Plans are being formed for the first annual banquet and reunion of former house medical doctors of the Garfield Memorial hospital, to be held at the Hotel Hamilton May 16. Dr. Albert L. Stavely will act as toastmaster.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Drs. A. B. Bennett, Joseph B. Bogan, William Earl Clark, Custis Lee Mall, Deane C. Howard, Luther H. Reichelderfer, E. Clarence Rice, Maurice A. Selinger and Dr. Stavely.

## INSTITUTE DISCUSSES COMMUNITY HEALTH

### Prominent Nursing Directors Address Meeting of Local Society.

An institute for the discussion of problems of community health was held by the board of managers of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, 1227 Nineteenth street northwest. Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the society, introduced the speakers.

Those who spoke were Miss Elizabeth G. Fox, director of public health nursing, American Red Cross; Mrs. C. E. A. Winslow, member of the board of managers of the New Haven Visiting Nurse association; Dr. Viola R. Anderson, division of maternity and infancy, children's bureau, and Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

Others present were Mrs. G. Brown Miller, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Northup Dean, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Miss Cora Barry, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, Mrs. David Potter, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. George R. Lockwood, Mrs. Mandeville Carlisle, Mrs. W. W. Spalding, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Princess Margaret D. Boncampagni, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Henry C. Newcomer, Charles W. Pimper, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director; Miss Rachel C. Colby, assistant director; Miss Dorothy Rood, educational director; Miss Pauline Stock and Miss Judith Logan, supervisors, and Miss Eva J. McKeown, assistant supervisor.

## Langley Girls Sing Songs of Operetta

The Girl Reserves of Langley Junior High school were drilled Tuesday by Miss M. A. Casey and Miss Ireland, of the Y. W. C. A., in the singing of songs which will be sung at the April 27 operetta, to be given by the Girl Reserves of senior high schools. The Girl Reserves from junior high schools who sing best will be selected for the operetta.

Lorraine Lawson is president of the Langley Girl Reserves. Other officers are Gwynette Willis, vice president; Gwendolyn Willis, treasurer, and Mary Stant, secretary. The girls of the high school made the baskets and picture hats worn by the candy sellers in the school operettas Saturday and Friday. The candies were made by Jane McKenzie, Evelyn Gregory, Audrey Shumate and Dorothy Guy.

## $75,000 Seized Gems To Be Sold by U. S.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Diamonds, pearls, gold and platinum jewelry in glittering profusion to a value of more than $75,000 is on display at the custom house at the annual sale of articles captured from amateur and professional smugglers who failed to "get by."

## LESS INSURANCE, URGED FOR FLIERS

### Navy Association Is Voting on Plan to Cut Death Benefits to Aviators.

Whether beneficiaries of aviation members of the Navy Mutual Aid association will receive only two thirds benefits in case of accidental deaths will be determined by a vote among the 6,000 members of the association, open until April 28.

Opponents of the plan contend that the society is not an insurance company, but an organization for mutual aid to members, that such a change would injure the morale of the service; that extra hazards of flying are offset by the fact that in cases of air accidents only one or two are involved, while in the loss of a submarine or ship disaster there would be many casualties and fatalities. It is further shown that aviation is an integral part of service and should not be discriminated against.

Proponents center their arguments on business methods, contending that the hazards of flying make an added burden and this should be borne by the fliers who receive extra pay, but the aviators argue that the extra pay is compensation for extra risks. Among the eighteen deaths of association members this fiscal year not one was that of an aviator killed in an accident.

## Farmers Plant Trees, Forest Service Plea

The United States forest service, promoting forest week, to be observed April 24-30, will try to persuade the farmers of the country to seek relief by less production in staple and food crops, and devoting much of the land which they habitually cultivate to raising trees, it was announced yesterday.

Forest week was officially designated by a proclamation issued by President Coolidge. More than 100 organizations are cooperating in the observance of the week, among which are many local bodies.


*Build Resistance To Prevent Coughs Or Colds—Take*

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

*Rich In Resistance-Building Cod-liver Oil Vitamins*

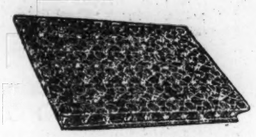
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-23



Quality That Endures

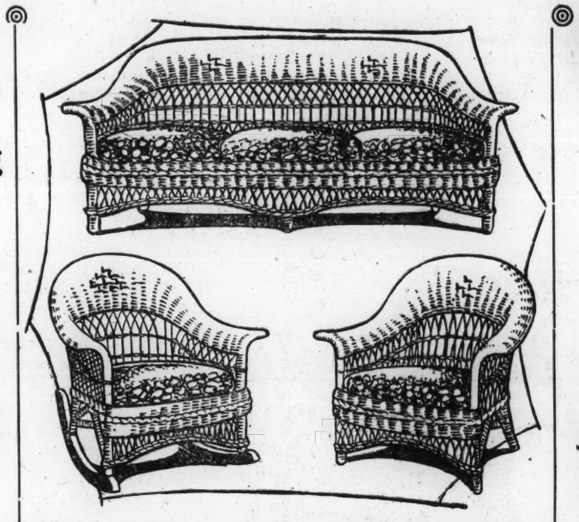
# Monday, the Official Opening of Spring, Finds This Store Ready With Furniture Needs

## *For the New Season—Special Prices—Deferred Payments*



**Coil Bed Spring**
**$9.95**
99 Coils—Extremely Comfortable
*Deferred Payments*

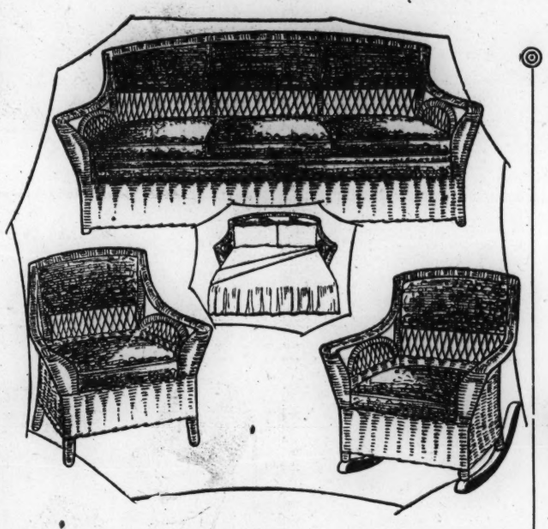
**Layer-Felt Mattress**
**$8.95**
Made with roll edge—covered in an excellent quality of ticking.
*Deferred Payments*



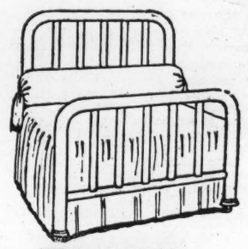
**3-Pc. Fiber Living Room Suite**
What's a sun parlor or porch without a colorful upholstered fiber suite? This one is particularly attractive—settee, armchair and rocker of Baronial brown fiber, cushioned seats covered in cretonne.
**$39**
*Deferred Payments*

**Walnut-Finish Drop-Side Metal Crib**
**$7.95**
*Deferred Payments*

**Mahogany Veneered 4-Post Bed**
**$24.50**
*Deferred Payments*

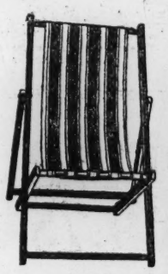


**3-Pc. Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite**
Here surely is a suite that will find favor with those desiring the distinctive. Effectively upholstered in tapestry. Bed-davenport, armchair and rocker. Fitted with auto spring cushion seats.
**$129**
*Deferred Payments*



**Walnut-Finish Metal Bed**
**$7.95**
*Deferred Payments*

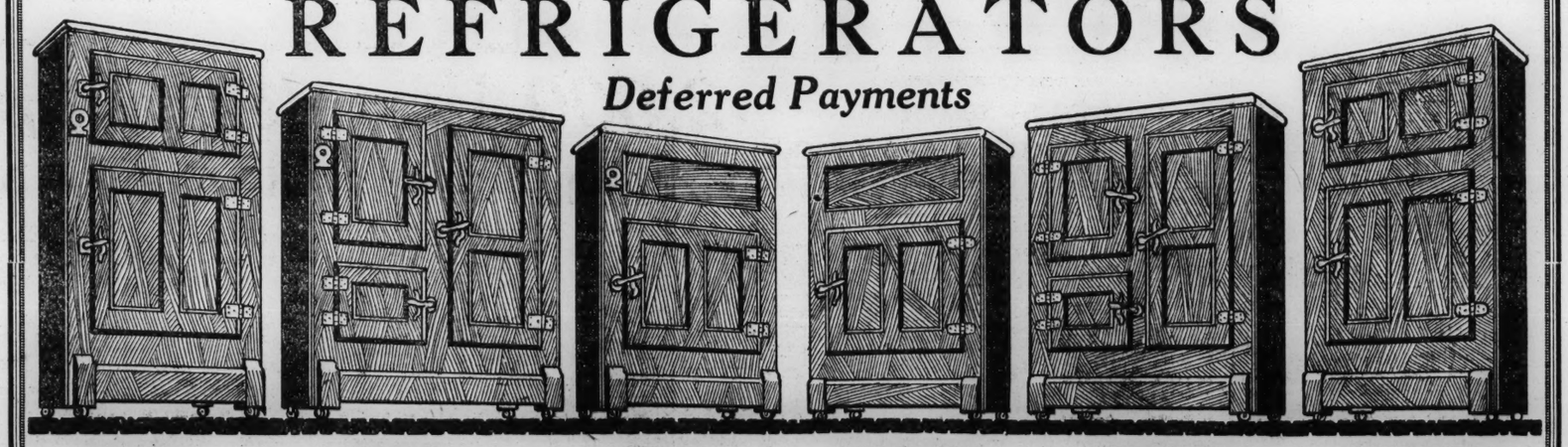
**Englander One-Motion Couch**
**$19.75**
Complete with Pad
*Deferred Payments*



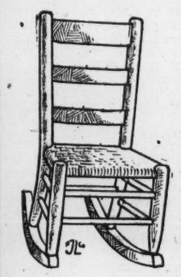
**Folding Steamer Chairs**
**$1.19**
Hardwood frame—Canvas Stretcher.
*No Phone or Mail Orders*

## "ALASKA" AND "GIBSON" MAKES OF REFRIGERATORS

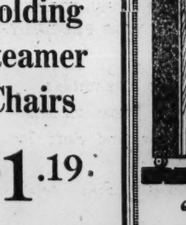
*Deferred Payments*



| "Alaska" Apartment Style Refrigerator | "Alaska" 3-Door Refrigerator | "Alaska" Top-Icer Refrigerator | "Northpole" Top-Icer Refrigerator | "Northpole" 3-Door Refrigerator | "Northpole" Apartment Style Refrigerator |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $29.75 | $26.75 | $16.75 | $10.95 | $19.75 | $24.75 |

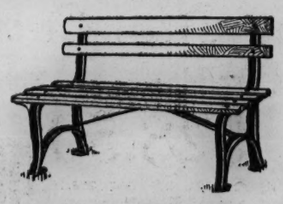


**Maple Sewing Rocker**
**$1.49**
Made with double woven cane seat.
*No Phone or Mail Orders*



**Natural Willow Armchair**
Comfortable and well made.
**$2.95**
*No Phone or Mail Orders*

**Fiber Stroller**
**$12.95**
One of the most comfortable and easily handled styles of fiber; full pusher and rubber-tired wheels.
*Deferred Payments*



**Iron Frame Lawn Bench**
Green Enamel—Hardwood Slats Bolted to Iron Frame
**$3.95**
*No Phone or Mail Orders*

**Folding Card Table Chair**
Green and maroon finish.
**$1.95**
*No Phone or Mail Orders*

**Baby Carriage**
**$17.95**
A new and stylish model with full tubular pusher and rubber-tired wheels.
*Deferred Payments*

**4-Passenger Lawn Swing**
**$6.95**
Strongly constructed of hardwood.
*No Phone or Mail Orders*

# The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

*Entrance 909 F Street at Ninth*

**The Newer Mode**

Capturing chic—that elusive twin sister of charm—is easy when, like lovely Miss Viola Juhring, Baldwin, Long Island, one possesses the petal-fair complexion which is now the mode—and which she credits to the whitening effect of Black and White Beauty Bleach! "My friends all notice how clear and fair my skin is now I'm using this greaseless flesh-colored cream—dainty as cold cream—which quickly and safely removes freckles, tan and all discolorations, softens and refines the texture of my skin, and keeps it looking its best always."

The soothing Beauty Bleach, made from purest ingredients and blended with meticulous care, is the last word in dainty whitening creams. The Black and White label on the generous 50c jars is a symbol of highest quality and excellence to the women of discriminating taste who use 15 million packages a year of this cream and the other Black and White Beauty Creations.

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations

# 4 VOLUMES TO TELL HISTORY OF CAPITAL FROM INDIAN DAYS

## Scientists and Experts Are at Work Under Direction of John C. Proctor.

## MANY ILLUSTRATIONS TO FEATURE EDITION

## Two Books Will Be Biographical and Two General Historical Sketch.

Washington, from the days when Indians lived on the land of Virginia and Maryland which later was to become the District of Columbia and the seat of the Federal Government, on through the days when Georgetown was one of the principal ports of the land, when David Burnes owned a good portion of the District, down to the present time, will be told of in a new history under preparation by John Clagett Proctor and a group of Washington scientists and experts in various phases of the city's life.

The new history is to be in four volumes, two of them biographical and the others dealing with the general history of the city. The books are to be profusely illustrated with drawings and photographs of old time Washington, many of which have heretofore been unpublished. Completion of the history, Mr. Proctor estimates, will require two more years or slightly longer before it is offered to the public.

Mr. Proctor, a native of Washington, is the historian and formerly he was president of the Society of Natives of the District. He is vice president and chronicler of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, is a member of the board of managers of the Columbia Historical society, is a member of the District bar and is a member of the staff of the Smithsonian Institution.

### Noted Persons Lived Here.

"Events of extraordinary importance, not only in the development of Washington and the nation but from a world standpoint, are inextricably interwoven in the history of the lives of early Washington residents," Mr. Proctor said in outlining his determination to devote two of the four volumes of the history to biography. Filled with detailed knowledge of the life of the city, Mr. Proctor cited many interesting facts, little known to present-day residents of the National Capital.

Robert Fulton tried out a model of his steamboat in Rock creek, while he was a visitor at Kalorama, the home of Joel Barlow, poet and diplomat. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, one of those who blazed the best seller trail, was born in a three-story red brick house which sat on a high terrace above the sidewalk on North Capitol street where now is Union Station plaza.

The first United States Postoffice Department was in a three-story brick building on the northwest corner of Ninth and E streets northwest, which had a back yard running along both Ninth and along E streets.

### Hotel Still Standing.

One of the first hotels to be erected in Washington was Tunnicliff's at Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street southeast which was opened in 1797 and still is standing. The Van Ness mausoleum, which has been removed to Oak Hill cemetery, was erected and for several years stood on the south side of H street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

A theater still occupies the site on which was erected the first theater in the city. It was the Washington theater, later the Theater Comique, Carsui's salon, and years later became Kernan's and now is the President theater, with the entrance on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, the second door from Eleventh street northwest. The entrance on Pennsylvania avenue is comparatively recent, the original theater standing on the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets, where the entrance was originally.

The first Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot was opened here in 1835 at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. It was a small frame building with a high-pitched shingle roof. Three stories in height the building proper was only so wide as to have a door and one window on the ground floor.

### Key Was District Attorney.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," was United States district attorney in Washington from 1833 to 1841. David K. Cartter was the first chief justice of the Supreme court of the District, serving from 1863 to 1887. Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was for many years a resident of Washington, and Julia Ward Howe and Harriet Beecher Stowe played their parts in the history of the nation with Washington as a stage for part of their time on the world's stage.

Nichols' pharmacy, on the northwest corner of Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, across from the present Commerce Department building, served as the temporary residence of President Madison from 1815 to 1817.

These fragments of the history of Washington and its people and visitors are but an inkling of the great mass of historical data which has been gathered and which is to be embodied in the history under preparation by himself and his assistants, Mr. Proctor said.

### Among Special Editors.

Among those who have been enlisted as special editors and assistants in the preparation of the history are Dr. R. S. Bassler, J. Walter Fewkes, Daniel E. Garges, Harry O. Kline, John B. Larner, Henry E. Davis, C. C. Calhoun, Dr. George Tully Vaughn, Dr. Sterling W. Mead, Dr. Charles W. Richardson, Allen C. Clark, Leila Mechlin, William McK. Clayton, W. T. Galliher, J. Harry Cunningham, M. A. Leese, Randall H. Hangar, Edward S. Brashears, Washington Topham, Appleton P. Clark, jr., Capt. Paul V. Collins, Clifford Lewis, Edward H. Droop, J. Claude Keiper, Charles D. Shackleford, Ernest W. Bradford, Bishop James E. Freeman, Margaret B. Downing, Charles W. Darr, Frederick D. Owen, Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, William T. Pierson, William Knowles Cooper, William F. Gude, William Ullman, John McElroy, Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, Dr. Charles Volney Pettys, Lieut. Comdr. Lewis P. Clephane, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Judge Kathryn Sellers, Mrs. H. S. Cumming, Jessie MacBride, Mrs. Clara McElroy, and Mrs. Minnie Evans Keyes.

## CITY HISTORIAN

JOHN CLAGETT PROCTOR, editor in chief of a new history of Washington which will be completed in two years and which he expects to make the most complete history of the National Capital from its earliest days to the present time.

# LEWIS HOTEL SCHOOL HEARS BALTIMOREAN

## Brother of President Tells of Legal Tangles in Club Management.

Harold Lewis, manager of the Baltimore Country club, and brother of the school president, addressed the students of the Lewis Hotel Training school Tuesday. He described the management of a large club and explained some of the difficulties and legal tangles which he has experienced. The talk was given before a joint meeting of the tea room management and the hotel management classes.

Hotel class No. 25 gave a demonstration of what they had learned in the feeding and serving classes of the school by preparing and serving a five-course dinner. The front office and housekeeping departments gave another demonstration Wednesday.

The school was turned into a hotel for the evening, with students taking part as room clerks, telephone operators, porters, housekeepers and other employes in this section of a hotel. The school management believes that such practice tends to help in impressing the lessons on the students.

One reason why good used cars are so cheap is because there are so many of them. The choice of the market will be found in Post Classified Ads.


## To Build Up After Colds

CATARRH, GRIP—

This is the Time of Year to Put Your House in Order.

If You're RUN DOWN with Grip, Colds, Catarrh, It's Time To Take Dr. Pierce's "GMD"

Golden Medical Discovery

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS AT YOUR DRUG STORE

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**25c Talcum Powder** With This Coupon and **13c**

Palmolive Lilac Talcum Powder, high grade fragrant talcum.

**$1.25 Electric Stoves** With This Coupon and **69c**

Electric Cook Stoves steel frame; guaranteed elements.

Basement.

**69c Refrigerator Sets** With This Coupon and **39c**

Glass Refrigerator Sets, one long dish and two small, with two covers.

Basement.

**15c Bottles "3 in 1" Oil** With This Coupon and **9c**

Three-in-one Oil, for sewing machines, typewriters, etc.

Notion Dept.

## Sale! $2 Quality 40-in. All Silk Washable Flat Crepe

**The Spring Silk Supreme—at the Lowest Price It Has Ever Been Offered**

**$1.19 yard**

Heavy, serviceable quality Flat Crepe—all pure silk weave that washes perfectly—the season's most favored fabric for dresses, lingerie, slips, etc.

40 inches wide, in all the sought-after street and evening shades, as well as delicate lingerie colors.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| —Navy | —Peach | —Coral Sand |
| —Nile | —Ocean | —Pink |
| —White | —Turquoise | —Venice |
| —Black | —Honeydew | —Coral |
| —Summi | —Seal | —Orchid |
| —Old Rose | —Fallow | —Maise |
| —Oak Buff | —Queen Blue | —Alice Blue |
| —Lark | —Crabapple | —June Rose |
| —Crystal Gray | —Meadow Pink | —Frost Gray |
| —Grecian Rose | —Jade | —Powder —Eetc. |

## Sale $1.98 Broadcloth Costume Slips

**$1.69**

Fully cut and tailored costume slips of lustrous broadcloths—they fit so well and are so desirable for wear under sheer frocks. These come in tan, flesh, coral, navy and green. Two picot ruffles, double shoulder straps, and in the correct lengths.

**$2.50 Costume Slips**

Novelty Sport Satin Costume Slips, new polka dot effects in self colors. White, flesh and tan. Correctly cut for wear und georgette frocks. } **$1.95**

**$1.39 Costume Slips, $1**

Of "Klingnot Kloth," a beautiful silk-like material, with lustrous finish. Flesh, white, orchid, green and blue. Hemstitched yoke and hip hem.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

**Whatever Your Preference, You'll Find It Here!**

## Bewitching New Hats

**Incomparable in Style, Quality and Value!**

**$5**

*Every new Spring shade is here, including the popular Black and White Combinations*

Charming, close-fitting models that make their bow into the circles of Fashion, Crochet Viscas, Milan Straws, Silk and Pedaline Combinations, Ribbon and Straw, and Handkerchief Felts in youthful matrons' styles; modes for the discriminating college girl and the school miss.

## 89c Panel Rayon Brilliantine

Beautiful new tub-proof fabrics with the richness and brilliant luster of silk, plus the durability of cotton. Its increasing popularity is evidenced by the growing demand for sports wear, for all-day frocks, for street dresses. In plain colors, with two and three tone striped panels of brilliant hue and designs—indescribably smart and new. Newest Spring colorings of tan, copen, Japan blue, Amazon, orchid, peach, reseda, rose and white. 32 inches wide. **39c Yard**

**69c Printed Crepe de Chine and Rayon Crepes**

36-inch Printed Silk-mixed Crepe de Chine and Rayon Crepes, in a large assortment of styles and colors; rich, lustrous quality. } **36c Yd.**

**29c Voiles, 19c**

39-inch Plain-color Chiffon Voiles, fine, sheer quality, with wide taped edge. Black, white and wanted shades.

**50c Printed Charmeuse, 35c**

36-inch Printed Charmeuse, high-grade, yarn-mercerized fabric; in new styles and effects; light and dark colors. Fast colors.

**50c Rayon Brilliantine, 35c**

36-inch Silvertone Rayon Brilliantine, rich, lustrous, silk-like quality; in checks, stripes and plaids; in wanted combinations. Fast colors.

**39c Printed Voiles, 25c**

40-inch Printed Voiles, light and dark grounds, in new styles including the popular black and white effects and various colors. Sheer quality.

**69c Dress Linen, 39c**

36-inch Irish Dress Linen, pure linen, preshrunk quality; in such wanted shades as rose, copen, tan, tangerine, brown, gray, dandelion, ecru, white, etc. Fast colors.

**40c Printed Flaxon, 29c**

40-inch Printed Flaxon, also other fine quality batiste, in an assortment of styles and colors; guaranteed tubproof.

**50c Pongee Silk, 29c**

35-inch Pongee Silk, silk-and-cotton quality, with lustrous finish; street and evening shades.

**39c Flock Dot Voiles, 19c**

40-inch Flock-dot Voiles, light or dark grounds; in pretty styles and effects. Extra fine, sheer quality; fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

**A Timely Sale TOWELS**

**50c Huck Towels, 29c**

Pure Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, fine, close-woven grade, size 18x32 inches.

**25c Glass Towels, 15c**

Warranted All-linen Check Glass Towels, red or blue checks, quick drying absorbent grade.

**25c Huck Towels, 13c**

Cotton Huck Towels, blue border with blue stripe center; slight irregulars.

**50c Turkish Towels 29c**

22x44 Heavy Double Thread Turkish Towels, assorted colored border styles. Extra size for bath use.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

## 2,000 Wonderful Spring Dresses

## Intended to Sell at $15, $19.75 and $22.50

A purchase of over a thousand new Spring Dresses that will cause a stir at $11. Taking advantage of a break in the dress market, we secured these choice bargains from a New York maker who specializes in dresses of the better kind. **$11**

One and two piece models and the newer three-piece Ensembles.

New two-piece short jacket Ensembles, Sports and Dress models.

Two-piece Dresses in combinations of Flat Crepe and Soft Prints, Crepe de Chine and Georgette; also plain color combinations.

One-piece Dresses of all-over Embroidered Georgette, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Prints and Georgette, over silk slips.

**The new two-piece Compose of combination Black Cashmere Dress with silk top and Black Kashene short jacket to match; also Black Cashmere with black-and-white check combination.**

Springtime colors of Tan, Green, Rose, New Blue, Yellow, Red; also Black, Navy and White, and a great variety of gay color combinations.

**All Sizes, 16 to 48**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

## Belgian Linen Slip Covers MADE TO ORDER

**For Three-Piece Suite (Any Size) and Five Cushions ..... $28.50**

We will take orders to make Furniture Slip Covers of best grade 50-inch Belgian Linen (guaranteed 70% linen and 30% cotton), for any size three-piece suite and five cushions. Choice of plain, fancy or neat striped patterns of blue, rose, tan, red, green or brown. Workmanship and fit fully guaranteed in every respect. All covers with rustproof snap fasteners.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

## NOTIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Sewing Silk, assorted colors; 50-yard spools ..... | 4c |
| 39c Rubber Sanitary Steppins, with net top; flesh color ..... | 25c |
| 29c Hickory Sanitary Belts, flesh and white, all sizes ..... | 21c |
| 79c Muslin Dress Covers, with snap fasteners; strongly bound ..... | 59c |
| 50c Rubber Tea Aprons, with flowers and two-tone ruffles ..... | 39c |
| Mercerized Darning Cotton, black, white and colors. THREE balls..... | 10c |
| 10c Machine Needles, all makes; four needles in tube. TWO for..... | 15c |
| Wright's Bias Seam Tape, six-yard pieces; white and colors; irregulars of 10c and 15c kinds ..... | 5c |
| Babies' Rubber Pants, Kleinert's and Puritan makes; 25c values..... | 15c |
| 50c Nursery Pads, large size; heavy quilted padding ..... | 38c |
| Smith's Blue Label English Needles, all numbers; regularly 10c paper.... | 5c |

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

## $1.00 Spring Neckwear

**49c**

Choice of a great variety of new and delightful styles, including Collar and Cuff Sets, Jabots, Vestees and Separate Collars of lace, linen, georgette crepe and eyelet embroidery, in white, cream, ecru and colored combinations. High and low neck styles.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

## $1.75 to $2.50 Bar Harbor Chair Cushions

**$1**

Large Size 18x20 Bar Harbor Shape Chair Cushions, with three-inch boxed sides, tufted with sixteen and twenty buttons, eight and ten on each side. Cotton filled, covered with extra heavy cretonnes and high-grade sateens, in beautiful colorings. Handsome designs.

Fourth Floor.

## $1.69 Silk Gloves

**$1.45 Pair**

Every woman needs new gloves for the Easter parade—from this assortment one will be sure to find just the individual style and color they had in mind. Good heavy quality Milanese silk, with embroidered and Paris stitched backs. Heavily embroidered novelty cuffs and double tipped fingers. Come in such wanted shades as Almond, opaline gray, blonde, silver and ecru. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

**$1 Chamosuede Gloves, 79c**

Novelty Cuff Chamosuede Gloves, with fancy embroidered backs, kip seam and boulton thumbs. Flare and turn-back embroidered cuffs. Mode, gray, skin, blonde, almond, airedale, oak and French blonde. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

## $2.95 Silk Scarfs

**$1.59**

Charming silk crepe de chine and georgette crepe Scarfs, in the brilliant high shades that contrast with the materials of your Spring outfit. Plain tones, handblocked effects and painted designs are shown in a large variety for your choosing. Full length and widths.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

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# "False Love and True"

By CAROLINE BEECHER

CHAPTER I.

Only two days and I should be eighteen years old. And only two days before my coming-out party. Was ever a girl so happy, so excited as I—Babette Livingston? Bab for short.

"I'm going to dress all up just as I shall be at my party," I told Maggie, the maid. "Then I'm going down and give Aunt Alice a treat."

I lived with Aunt Alice, had ever since I could remember. She was my father's sister, and when he died she took me to live with her. My mother died when I was born.

Aunt had never married. I used to wonder why, and when I asked her she always said:

"I had to take care of you, dear."

It never satisfied me. That answer. Aunt was a dear, but she was plain and fat. Her face was round and good-natured, and she had nice eyes if she did talk a lot about being practical; and wearing practical clothes. I hated them. And almost always she gave in, let me have what I wanted. My coming-out dress was lovely. White crepe, and real short. I had begged for a white feather fan, and after saying it "wasn't practical" she had let me have it.

I put on my white shoes and stockings, my dress, and taking my fan I tip-toed down the stairs.

Oh, another thing! I never had worn my hair up. But auntie had promised I might for the party. So I just pulled it up on top of my head, wishing all the time it was bobbed. That was one thing aunt wouldn't let me do. And sometimes I was glad she wouldn't. My hair was very blonde, long and wavy. I felt terribly grown-up when I looked in the mirror. It changed my entire appearance having it pinned up.

Aunt was sitting beside the fireplace in her favorite chair, her mending basket on her lap. But she wasn't sewing. Her eyes had a sort of sad, dreamy look. She didn't hear me until I spoke.

"How do I look, auntie?" I asked.

She jumped half out of her chair. I had startled her.

"Perfect, dear," she said after a long look. "It isn't a very practical gown, I'm afraid."

"Never mind." I returned, laughing from pure joy. "I'll never be young but once. And oh, I shall have such a good time. I feel it in my bones."

"I hope so, dear."

I thought she sighed, but when I looked at her, she smiled at me, and said:

"You are right, Bab. You'll never be young but once. Make the most of your youth—don't spoil it by hurrying to grow up."

"Did you grow up too fast, auntie?" I asked.

"Much too fast, dear."

"Some day you'll tell me all about it, won't you?" Never before had I felt the urge to know Aunt Alice's girlhood. She had always seemed staid and old to me. But that day a new sympathy seemed to wake up in me. I was getting old too. I had my hair up.

"Yes—some day soon we must have a long talk. There comes Claire Winters. Take her up to your room, dear. I want to be alone for a time."

Aunt had taken me into her arms and said: "And tomorrow night I lose my little Bab. Have a grown-up Bab to take her place."

I let Claire in, only too glad to show my finery. I was not surprised at what aunt had said. Not worried. Claire was my chum, and aunt always laughed at us when we were together because we both talked at once. And lately she had seemed to want to be quiet.

Claire fairly raved over my outfit.

"We'll all be jealous of you, Bab," she said. "I wish I were coming out all over again. It's great fun." Claire was just a year older than I. "The boys will fight each other to dance with you."

I blushed. I was pleased although I tried not to show it. The boys—as Claire called them—had paid me very little attention so far. Aunt had kept me very closely at home. Never allowing me to go to late affairs I remembered that George Allison had nicknamed me "Little Puritan" because I was shy with him. I wouldn't be shy at any party, I'd show them I could have a good time; be just as lively as the other girls.

It was late that night when I went to sleep. I half awoke several times—it was time to get up and dress for my party. Then in the dark I would laugh at myself. I'd been dreaming.

I was terribly restless all the next day, although there was so much to do I thought the day would never pass. When I kissed Aunt Alice good night I said:

"Tomorrow night I'll be dancing at this time." I went to bed singing.

Aunt had taken me into her arms and with a little broken laugh, said:

"And tomorrow night I lose my little Bab. Have a grown-up Bab to take her place."

In the morning I went to her as usual. She lay so white and still I was frightened. I screamed for Maggie when I found I couldn't waken her.

Aunt was gone. She had died in the night. I was left all alone. I called up the lawyer whom I knew looked after her affairs. He came at once. His first words were:

"Poor child. What will become of you?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

# AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The outstanding developments during the last week in the grand international master tournament at New York was the mathematical clinching of first place by World Champion Capablanca. He achieved this position in the seventeenth round, when he contested 31-move draw with Spielmann. Nimzowitsch definitely demonstrated his tendency to be erratic when in the third quarter of the tourney he scored only 1 point out of a possible 5. This enabled Alekhine and Vidmar both to advance to the point which makes the final disposition of second and third prize money doubtful. Unless the Dane shows another reversal of form it is not at all improbable but that both the above-mentioned may finish in front of him. As it stands now, however, the odds are in favor of Alekhine finishing second.

The adjourned game of the thirteenth round between Marshall and Nimzowitsch was scored as a draw at the conclusion of 47 moves. The foreign player resorted to a French defense, and for a time it appeared as though the American champion might win. His slight positional advantage, however, dwindled under the careful play of Nimzowitsch.

In round 14 Capablanca drew a 28-move partie with Alekhine. The Cuban played a Caro-Kann defense. Vidmar defeated Nimzowitsch in 22 moves, playing the White side of a queen's pawn opening. Spielmann disposed of Marshall in a four knights game which went 29 moves. With this defeat Marshall's chances for avoiding the cellar position practically vanished.

Round 15 saw Capablanca draw safely away from the remainder of the field when he again adapted the Caro-Kann defense and won from Nimzowitsch in 46 moves. Vidmar continued his winning stride by defeating Marshall in 24 moves, playing the black side to the latter's proffered queen's gambit and declining it. Alekhine's French defense proved sufficient to draw with Spielmann in 40 turns.

Capablanca scored his third victory of the tournament over Marshall in round 16. He once more played the Caro-Kaun and had little difficulty in attaining the victory. In the remaining games Nimzowitsch and Alekhine drew and Spielmann and Vidmar reached the same result.

Capablanca scored a draw with Spielmann in round 17 and thereby clinched the $2,000 prize. Vidmar and Alekhine were content to draw a 17-move game, while Nimzowitsch once more drew up even with Alekhine by winning from Marshall in 30 moves. The standing:

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capablanca | 12½ | 4½ | Vidmar | 8½ | 8½ |
| Alekhine | 9 | 8 | Spielmann | 7 | 10 |
| Nimzowitsch | 9 | 8 | Marshall | 5 | 12 |

Considering the strength of the field in general, Capablanca's feat can only be described as remarkable. To date he has not lost a single game, having won 8 and drawn 9. Alekhine, on the other hand, strong as he is, could do no better than annex 3 victories as against 2 losses, the remaining twelve games all being drawn. Still stranger is the score of Nimzowitsch, who has won 6 games and stands second to Capa in this respect. That some of the championship qualities of the latter are sadly lacking, however, is attested by the fact that the Dane has bowed to his opponents five times. But six of his parties were drawn.

Vidmar, with 3 victories and a like number of defeats, has a creditable record, although twelve games were drawn. Spielmann and Marshall have each obtained but a lone win. The discrepancy in their scores is readily understood when it is known that the former has lost four games, while the American player has proven to be the easiest victim of the tourney with no less than eight losses.

ROUND 13—CARO-KANN DEFENSE.

| Nimzowitsch White | Capablanca Black |
|---|---|
| 1 P—K4 | P—QB3 |
| 2 P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 3 P—K5 | B—B4 |
| 4 B—Q3 | BxB |
| 5 QxB | P—K3 |
| 6 Kt—QB3 | Q—Kt3 |
| 7 KKt—K2 | P—QB4 |
| 8 PxP | BxP |
| 9 Castles | Kt—K2 |
| 10 Kt—R4 | Q—B3 |
| 11 KtxB | QxKt |
| 12 B—K3 | Q—B2 |
| 13 KR—B4 | Kt—B4 |
| 14 P—B3 | Kt—Kt |
| 15 QR—Q | P—KKt3 |
| 16 P—KKt4 | KtxB |
| 17 QxKt | P—KB4 |
| 18 P—Kt5 | Castles |
| 19 Kt—Q4 | Q—Kt3 |
| 20 R—B2 | KR—B |
| 21 P—QR3 | R—B2 |
| 22 R—Q3 | Kt—R4 |
| 23 R—K2 | R—K |
| 24 K—Kt2 | Kt—B3 |
| 25 KR—Q2 | QR—QB |
| 26 R—K2 | Kt—K2 |
| 27 KR—Q2 | R—B5 |
| 28 Q—R3 | K—Kt2 |
| 29 R—KB2 | P—R4 |
| 30 R—K2 | Kt—B4 |
| 31 KtxKt | KtPxKt |
| 32 Q—B3 | K—Kt3 |
| 33 KR—Q2 | R—K5 |
| 34 R—Q4 | R—B5 |
| 35 Q—B2 | Q—Kt4 |
| 36 K—Kt3 | R(B5)xR |
| 37 PxR | Q—B5 |
| 38 K—Kt2 | P—Kt4 |
| 39 K—Kt | P—Kt5 |
| 40 PxP | PxP |
| 41 K—Kt2 | Q—B8 |
| 42 K—Kt3 | Q—KR8 |
| 43 R—Q3 | R—K8 |
| 44 R—KB3 | R—Q8 |
| 45 P—Kt3 | R—QB8 |
| 46 R—K3 | R—KB8 |
| Resigns | |

ROUND 14—QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

| Dr. Vidman White | Nimzowitsch Black |
|---|---|
| 1 P—Q4 | Kt—KB3 |
| 2 Kt—KB3 | P—K3 |
| 3 P—KKt3 | P—Q4 |
| 4 B—Kt2 | QKt—Q2 |
| 5 Castles | B—Q3 |
| 6 P—Kt3 | P—B3 |
| 7 QKt—Q2 | Castles |
| 8 B—Kt2 | Q—K2 |
| 9 P—B4 | P—QKt4 |
| 10 Kt—K5 | BxKt |
| 11 PxB | Kt—Kt5 |
| 12 P—K4 | KKtxKP |
| 13 KtxP | KPxP |
| 14 PxQP | PxP |
| 15 BxP | R—Kt |
| 16 R—K | Q—Q3 |
| 17 Kt—B3 | KtxKtch |
| 18 QxKt | K—B |
| 19 QR—B | R—Kt3 |
| 20 RxB | RxB |
| 21 QxP | Q—Kt3 |
| 22 QxKt | Resigns. |

**Capital City Tournament.**

Although the New York tournament at present occupies the center of the stage to the extent of overshadowing the local club championship tourney in this column for the past few weeks, the play nevertheless has been steadily moving forward. Considering the present broken condition of the schedule, made possible by the withdrawal of some of the players, it must be considered as advancing rapidly.

C. C. Bettinger maintained his position at the head of the list by a bare hair, following a loss to Lane and a victory over Roberts. Perkins continued close on his heels by winning from C. W. Stark. Lane scored a point at the expense of Bishop but was given a terrible beating by young Martin Stark. Roberts drew with Lane and defeated Sullivan. A. Y. Hesse kept pace with the leaders by defeating his son Carl, the latter blundering at a critical stage, in which it must be admitted his position was difficult. Carl, however, had the satisfaction of winning from both Bishop and Fouts. Sullivan also won from Fouts in the remaining game contested.

F. W. F. Gleason withdrew from the tournament, but inasmuch as he had finished half his games the remainder were scored as forfeited. Those profiting from his move were Perkins, Carl Hesse, A. Y. Hesse, Fouts and Lane. The standing:

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bettinger | 7 | 1 | Sullivan | 2½ | 8½ |
| Perkins | 6 | 1 | Bishop | 3 | 5 |
| A. Y. Hesse | 6½ | 1½ | Roberts | 2½ | 4½ |
| M. Stark | 4½ | 1½ | Fouts | 2 | 5 |
| Lane | 4½ | 2½ | C. W. Stark | 1 | 5 |
| C. A. Hesse | 5½ | 3½ | *Gleason | 0 | 11 |

*Forfeited five games.

Samuel D. Factor, visiting master player from Chicago last Monday, conclusively demonstrated his claim to being styled the strongest American player west of the Alleghanies when he scored a decisive margain in simultaneous play over a strong team of local players. Factor made quite a favorable impression on local fandom from the moment he gave them a short address on the benefits accruing from membership in the National Chess federation, of which he is secretary, until he had finished his last game of the evening at an early hour. The rapidity with which he executed his moves had much to do with his popularity and at the conclusion of hostilities he was roundly applauded. The board by board summary is appended.

| Bd. | Player and Opening. | Score. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | C.H.Badger, K's Gam. Decl. | 1 |
| 2 | C.C.Bettinger, Nimzowitsch Def. | 1 |
| 3 | T.J.Buford, Guico Piano | ½ |
| 4 | C.L.Critchfield, Ruy Lopez | 1 |
| 5 | E.L.Fox, Center Game | 1 |
| 6 | H.T.Herrick, Ruy Lopez | 1 |
| 7 | C.A.Hesse, Center Game | 0 |
| 8 | A.A.Howze, K's Gambit | 1 |
| 9 | E.L.Jeffers, Center Game | 1 |
| 10 | J.W.Joyes, Four Kts. | 1 |
| 11 | A.A.Loeb, K's Kt. | 1 |
| 12 | H.G.Purcell, Ruy Lopez | 1 |
| 13 | W.Rosett, K's Gam. Decl. | 1 |
| 14 | W.A.Ruff, Ruy Lopez | 1 |
| 15 | W.W.Skinner, French Def. | 0 |
| 16 | W.L.Smith, Ruy Lopez | 1 |
| 17 | C.W.Stark, Scotch Gambit | ½ |
| 18 | G.R.Uebele, Center Game | 1 |
| | Total | 15 |

Of the two wins scored from the master, that with Hesse was the direct result of an opening blunder by the lone player, while Dr. W. W. Skinner tricked him prettily in the end-game.

We do not know whether there is any affinity between chess and chemistry, but it is a fact that several of the best players in the Department of Agriculture are in the bureau of chemistry. Dr. Skinner is assistant chief of the bureau, and Drs. Herrick, Czonka and Davidson are also devotees of the game. C. H. Stephenson, one of the strong players of the bureau, captured the special prize for the best played game in the last annual interdepartmental team match. And last, but not least, we may mention the veteran, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Years ago, when chief of the bureau of chemistry, Dr. Wiley was a noted player, and even now he may be seen occasionally at the Capital City club bowling over any of the regulars below Class A strength.

Dr. Skinner's game with his famous adversary is appended.

FRENCH DEFENSE.

| S. D. Factor. White. | W. W. Skinner. Black. |
|---|---|
| 1 P—K4 | P—K3 |
| 2 P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 3 Kt—QB3 | P—QR3 |
| 4 Kt—B3 | P—QB4 |
| 5 KPxP | KPxP |
| 6 PxP | Kt—KB3 |
| 7 B—K3 | Kt—B3 |
| 8 B—K2 | B—Kt5 |
| 9 Castles | Q—Q2 |
| 10 P—KR3 | BxKt |
| 11 BxB | Castles |
| 12 B—Q4 | KtxB |
| 13 QxKt | Q—B3 |
| 14 P—QKt4 | R—Kt |
| 15 KR—Q | B—K2 |
| 16 P—QR4 | P—QR4 |
| 17 KtxP | KtxKt |
| 18 BxKt | Q—B3 |
| 19 Q—K4 | P—KKt3 |
| 20 BxP ch | K—Kt |
| 21 R—K | R—Q2 |
| 22 P—B6 | R—B2 |
| 23 Q—B3 | QxQ |
| 24 PxQ | P—B4 |
| 25 P—Kt5 | B—B4 |
| 26 QR—Kt | K—R2 |
| 27 R—K5 | K—Kt3 |
| 28 RxB | KxR |
| 29 P—Kt6 | RxP |
| 30 BxR | KxB |
| 31 R—Kt5 | R—Kt |
| 32 K—B | RxP |
| 33 RxR ch | KxR |
| 34 K—K2 | K—B4 |
| 35 K—Q3 | P—R4 |
| 36 KB3 | P—Kt4 |
| 37 K—Kt3 | P—R5 |
| 38 K—B3 | P—Kt5 |
| 39 BPxP | PxP |
| 40 PxP | P—R6 |
| 41 Resigns | |

**Solutions to Problem.**

The key to No. 200 is R—KB4. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, A. Y. Hesse, E. J. Kassel, Daniel Breekskin, Jacob Frech and Dell Floyd.

Belated replies on No. 199 were also received from A. Y. Hesse, P. L. Reed and Dell Floyd.

**Problem No. 201.**

BY J. PECH, PRAGUE, BOHEMIA.
BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KB4; Q on QR2; Kts on QR and K4; B on QB; Ps on QR3 and KKt2.

K on KR3; Kts on K6 and K8; B on K3; B on KR; Ps on QR5, QB4, Q6, KKt3 and KKt6.

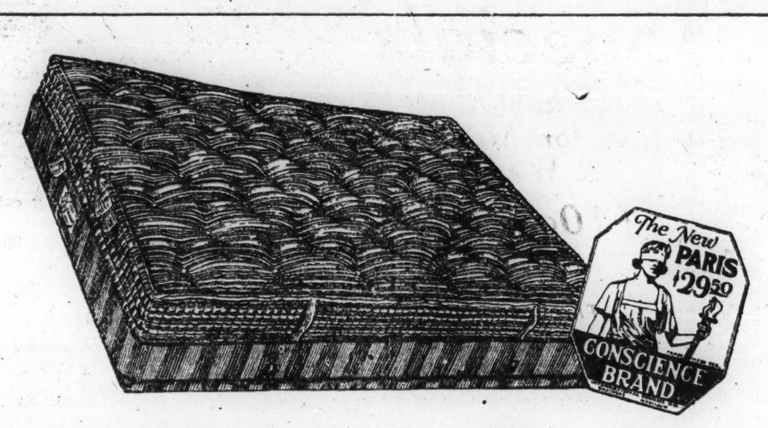
WHITE—TEN PIECES.
White to play and mate in two moves.


House & Herrmann
"Furniture of Merit"
Seventh and Eye Streets.

Featuring Specialties for the Bedroom

Certainly the room where a third of one's life is spent should have every consideration for comfort and convenience. Let us guide you in the selection of the bedroom furnishings—to your advantage in price as well as quality and character.

*You are welcome to a Charge Account*




Conscience Brand Mattress and Box Spring

Featuring the new Paris Mattress and the Triumph Box Spring. Studied from every angle Conscience Brand merits preferment—because of its hygienic production and scientific development.

New Paris Mattresses

$29.50

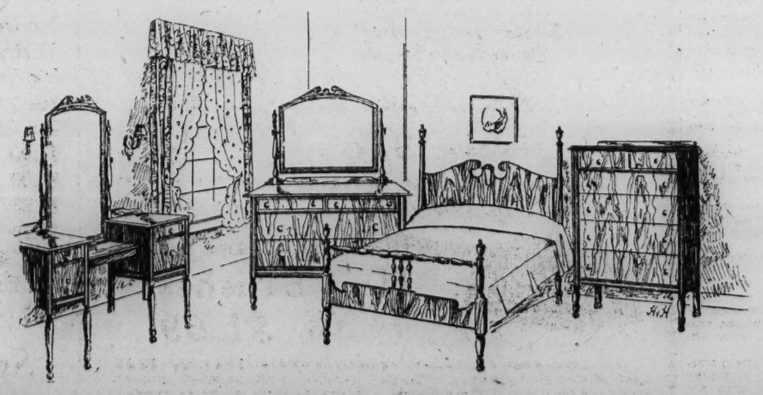
The sensible price—because it is enough to insure good quality, and for as little as mattress satisfaction can be sold. It represents true economy, for it does not have to be replaced every year or two. Only long experience and big output make possible for you this guaranteed high-grade mattress for $29.50.

The New PARIS Mattress—a "Conscience Brand" Mattress—is as fine a product at the price as it is possible to make. Made of superior quality long-fiber cotton layer-felt, the New PARIS is always bouyant and gives exceptionally long wear. Covered with attractive, enduring art tick. Finished with a strong imperial edge.

Triumph Box Springs

The problem of comfortable, noiseless, durable and hygienic Box Springs has been solved in The "Conscience Brand" Triumph. There are 72 individual coils, each securely tied eight different ways—each spring rests on a cushion that elimniates the slightest noise; and has covering of thick felt that gives utmost comfort. Covered with same good quality ticking as the mattress— making an attractive set ..... $34.50

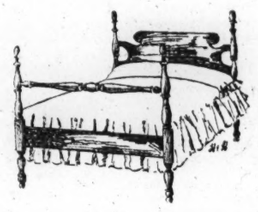
Combination Paris Mattress and Triumph Box Spring ..... $64.00



Pleasing 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Very attractive pattern—a design that will hold its own in comparison with early "period" for charm and grace. Made up in Mahogany or Walnut Veneer. The Bed has the popular "poster" effect; large mirror to Dresser. Each piece is of construction and finish that is superior for the price. Excellent size.

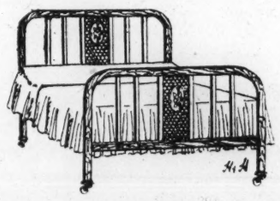
*Special* ..... $187.50



Four-Poster Bed

Veneer Mahogany or Veneer Walnut on the headboard and Sturdy Gumwood on the posts and rails give durability and strength to the construction. Single or double size.

*Special at* ..... $26.50



Metal Bed

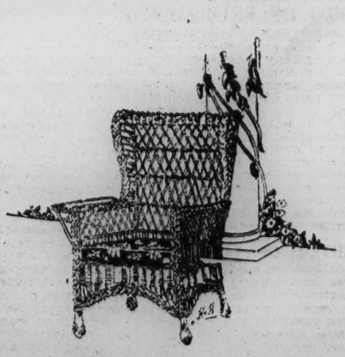
A Simmons production. Please note the continuous SQUARE POSTS, which are very effective. The cane-like paneling of metal adds a touch of character; and detailed construction means rigidity and strength.

*Special* ..... $12.50

Chifforobe

Double-door Chifforobe, finished in Walnut color on Gumwood, Full-length clothing compartment on one side, and opposite is a small compartment under which are five spacious drawers.

*Special* ..... $24.75



Willow Chair

Fireside design—and luxuriously comfortable; with convenient side pocket, for the magazines or fancy work. In rich Brown finish that will combine well with any Bedroom furnishing.

*Special* ..... $16.75

*Cushions at small extra cost.*

# LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF COMMANDMENTS SHOWN IN A SURVEY

### Methodists' Queries Replied to by Those of All Faiths, Advocate States.

### FALSE FACES BANNED, IS AMONG SUGGESTIONS

### "Leave Your Neighbor's Cow Alone," Is Another; Fine Picture, One Says.

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—Ignorance of their own basic laws, among church people, has led the Northwestern Christian Advocate, a publication of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, to conclude that America does not know the Ten Commandments—at least not well enough to say them.

"There must be no false faces before me," was one of the most glaring examples of ignorance obtained in a two-month test just concluded by the Advocate. "Keep away from your neighbor's wife," was another, quoted in a variety of ways.

Hardly anyone admitted ignorance, it was discovered, but after replying "of course," many weakened on the actual test and started out, "Thou shalt—er," stopped and started again, "Thou shalt not—uh," and, on the average, made no more than five attempts to give any of the ten.

**Swell Picture, One Replies.**

Rural and urban America both are blissfully ignorant of the letter of the law, the test indicated. In the little town of Buffalo, Ill., one person, asked of the Ten Commandments, answered, "Sure. It was a swell picture."

A college girl in Sioux City, Iowa, started quoting the beatitudes.

"In few instances were the tests limited to Methodists," the Advocate announced today. "Most of the testers appear to have gone abroad in their communities, gleaning in as many different religious fields as possible. As far as determined, no one church has accomplished a markedly superior sort of religious education.

"One investigator believed she found signs of unusual training among Catholics; another found Catholics sharing ignorance along with the Protestants; and a third was sure that Catholicism had failed to teach the Decalogue at all.

"Boys and girls in the Sunday schools were found to be letter perfect in reciting the commandments; providing no more than a year had elapsed since they studied them. Otherwise there was no marked difference among juniors and adults, save that the older folks were more embarrassed when the terrible truth dawned on them."

**"Women's Score Is the Higher."**

Women were reported to have scored a "little higher than men."

Among odd answers listed by the paper under the title "Adventures While Exhuming the Decalogue," were the following:

"You should not take your neighbor's cow."

"There is a long one about water under the earth."

"One says something about adultery and having other gods."

"Thou shalt not murder," quoted by a police magistrate.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Keep the Sabbath and make it holy."

Of those who answered any commandments, most got "Thou shalt not commit adultery," identified correctly.

## Georgian Uprising Again in Full Swing

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Riga, March 19.—The Georgian uprising is in full swing again, according to telegrams received from Tiflis, after the soviet authorities seized and shot three members of the royal family of Georgia.

Prince Nikiscyly, a direct descendant of the former ruler of Georgia, his brother, and Prince Armiscyly were shot by the soviet authorities together with twelve of their friends. They were charged with plotting against the red government. About 200 of their followers were arrested.

## Britain to Combat Fraudulent Stocks

London, March 19 (By A. P.).—American and Canadian "gold-brick" merchants, stock swindlers and fake financial wizards will have greater difficulty in putting over crooked promotion schemes in consequence of legislation which the British government has decided to rush through parliament.

The measure, in the form of an amendment to the "companies act," is aimed at ending house-to-house peddling of worthless shares. This form of swindling has ruined many inexperienced investors in recent years. The government also intends to curb all fraudulent stock schemes.

## SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM

Capital lodge, No. 3, met Monday evening with a large attendance, the guests including Lady Lena Geary, deputy supreme commander, of Newark, N. J. Lady Baker announced a progressive hundred party to be given tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Lady Copeland announced that a card party would be given at Hecht's auditorium next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At the meeting of Capitol lodge next Tuesday evening in Red Men's hall, 713 D street northwest, a community sing will be held. Members of the fraternity are invited to attend.

## DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

The March business meeting of Circle No. 178 was held Monday evening at the Washington club, with Mrs. James G. Haskell, regent, presiding. Reports were received from the sick committee and from Miss Elizabeth Dolan on the Keith theater benefit. Mrs. D. J. Donovan, chairman of the sick committee, announced that her committee would have a card party at the Washington club on Monday, March 28, for the benefit of the sick fund. Mrs. Donovan will have assisting her Mrs. John Downey, Mrs. J. S. Kistler, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Mrs. John W. Roddy and Mrs. Nora Tappan. Mrs. Haskell announced the annual rummage sale would be held April 27, 28 and 29, and asked contribution of articles from the members. Mrs. Haskell, regent, was elected delegate to attend the biennial convention of the National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, to be held at Fort Wayne, Ind., early in July. Miss Catherine Moriarity, past regent, was elected alternate.

**Doumergue to Visit London.**

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.).—President Doumergue will visit London as the guest of King George on May 16, 17 and 18. The council of ministers today approved acceptance of the invitation for the visit.

## *Snowbound Town Pays $150 Just to See Plane*

Denver, Colo., March 19 (By A. P.). It's worth $150 to Silverton, Colo., snowbound more than a month, to see an airplane.

Lieut. Daniel Kearns, of the Colorado national guard, who with a mechanic flew a Douglas observation plane to Silverton, across the Rockies recently, today received a check for that amount from the Silverton board of trustees.

An accompanying letter explained that the town was grateful to the aviators because they established temporary contact between the isolated villagers and the outside world, and because of the pleasure it gave to many residents who never before had seen a flying machine.

Fifty dollars of the $150 is to go to Lieut. Kearns' companion on the flight.

# 5 ON STUDENTS' PAPER DROPPED BY GEORGIA U.

### "Scurrilous" Articles Against Policies at School Bring Action by Faculty.

### ATHLETES HELD BOUGHT

Athens, Ga., March 19 (By A. P.).—The three editors, business manager and circulation manager of the new independent student newspaper, the Iconoclast, have been directed by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling to withdraw from the University of Georgia.

The chancellor announced his action late today after considering a report of a special faculty committee which investigated the publication and found that the language and purport of certain of its articles was "disrespectful and scurrilous, if not actually libelous."

Appearing on the campus for the first time last week, the newspaper severely criticized policies and methods of certain departments of the university and its professor and charged that athletes were "bought" through the use of scholarships.

Ben F. Cheek, of Lavonia, Ga., a senior and retiring editor of the regular student weekly newspaper, the Red and Black, is editor in chief of the Iconoclast. The other members of the Iconoclast staff are A. J. Matthews, managing editor; James T. Barrs, literary editor; Mercer Sherman, business manager, and Lane H. Allen, circulation manager.

# GIRL STUDENT KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN

### Bates College Junior Dies by Gas; Had Brilliant Record for Studies.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—Leaving a note which said only "Good-by, Mama," Dorry Mae McLeod, 14-year-old high school student here, killed herself yesterday by firing a shotgun charge into her chest. The girl's parents could assign no reason for her act.

New London, Conn., March 19 (By A. P.).—Alonzo Oswell Brown, 20 years old, a student at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine, who had been missing several days, committed suicide by gas early today in an apartment he had rented here two days ago. He left an uncompleted note to his father, evidently penned as the gas gradually overcame him.

Lewiston, Maine, March 19 (By A. P.).—Alonzo O. Brown, 20 years old, the Bates college junior who committed suicide at New London, Conn., today, was the son of Dr. Cecil P. Brown, a Portland dentist. He was a gifted debater and had taken part in eight debates with the varsity team, including that recently held with Sydney (Australia) university. Brown was characterized by Harry W. Rowe, assistant to President Clifton D. Gray, as one of the highest ranking scholars Bates ever had.

His constant application to his studies was said to have brought on a stomach trouble.

# WOMAN KILLS FORMER MINISTER WITH SHOT

### Wife of Retired Preacher Says She Didn't Know Rifle Exploded.

Champaign, Ill., March 19 (By A. P.). S. R. Reno, a retired Methodist minister, who was employed by the Champaign News-Gazette as a circulation solicitor, was shot and killed this afternoon at Villa Grove, Ill., 20 miles from here, by Mrs. J. A. Thornton with a .22-caliber rifle.

Mrs. Thornton is the wife of a former Christian minister, who is now employed in the railroad shops at Villa Grove.

At an inquest tonight Mrs. Thornton and her daughters, Perl, 10, and Irene, 15, related circumstances surrounding the slaying.

After Reno had entered her home, Mrs. Thornton testified, he chuckled and asked her if she "had a bouquet for him?"

"I said I did," said Mrs. Thornton, "and I got the rifle."

Reno then said he didn't want any trouble and started out of the door. Mrs. Thornton pushed the rifle against his back. It made a thud, but she and the children did not think it went off, the testimony developed.

Reno then went out on the porch and sat down in the swing. Suddenly he gave a cry and plunged upon his face, Mrs. Thornton related. The bullet, investigators found, entered Reno's back and went through his heart. Villa Grove citizens tonight said Mrs. Thornton "had been acting queerly for some time."

You Must Read Page 25 TODAY
*An Interesting Club Offer*


Phone Main 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—The Better to Serve You

# March Money Savers!

## Interesting Low Prices on Quality Drug Store Needs

## 3-Day Specials

*Remarkably Low Prices Just for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only*

*25c Size* **Woodbury's Facial Soap** 18c 3 Cakes 50c

*35c Size* **Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream** 23c

These two famous creams have been used in combination by the most aristocratic women of the world for many years.

**10c Old Dutch Cleanser**

*This Sale, 4 for 21c*

Make your spring cleaning easier by using Old Dutch Cleanser. It makes everything spic and span.

(Limit 4 cans to each customer)

**75c Water White Mineral Oil**

*This Sale, 43c Pint*

Water White Mineral Oil is of the purest Russian Petrolatum, tested and bottled in our sanitary laboratories. Especially recommended in cases of chronic constipation and for growing children.

*5 Pounds* **Epsom Salts**

*This Sale, 23c*

Hot Epsom Salts Baths are recommended in cases of rheumatism, neuritis, impure blood and reducing surplus fat. Made from the highest quality chemicals.

**50c Sanitary Aprons**

*This Sale, 33c*

These ventilated sanitary aprons are made of a special quality pure gum rubber with reinforced cloth edge.

**50c Manners' Hair Trainer**

*This Sale, 27c*

Why have stubborn hair when it is so easy to apply a little Manners' Hair Trainer every day or two. Keeps the hair looking nice and in a healthy condition all the time.

**25c Turkish Bath Towels**

*This Sale, 19c*

An unusual purchase enables us to offer these large bath towels at this ridiculously low price. Made of high quality absorbent material. 36x18 inches). An opportunity to get a supply for the family.

*$1.40 Dr. Dobell's Nose and Throat* **Atomizer**

*This Sale, 97c*

These atomizers are made of very high quality material and may oe sterilized as often as desired. Spray either oil or watery solutions. A special attachment for spraying the nose.

*$1.98 and $2.25* **Hair Brushes**

*This Sale, $1.69*

This assortment of brushes regularly priced at $1.98 and $2.25 have different colored substantial handles with selected quality sterilized bristles. Different sizes and shapes from which to choose. An opportunity to get your favorite style hairbrush at this low price.

*75c Barnard's* **Eau de Quinine**

*This Sale, 38c*

By applying a little of Barnard's Eau de Quinine to the scalp and rubbing gently every day or two, falling hair and dandruff may be eliminated in a very short time. Cleans the scalp, opens the pores and promotes the growth of hair.

*25c Graham's* **White Pine Cough Syrup**

*This Sale, 13c*

60c

**Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels**

*This Sale, 35c Pound*

Fresh, rich, "chewy" caramels, coated with wholesome mellow milk chocolate. Carry a pound or two home with you—it will convince the whole family that Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels are one of the most delicious of confections.

(This special price is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only).

*50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream* 33c

Remedy the effects of the dishpan and housecleaning by applying a little of this wonderful lotion each day.

*$1.50 Ding-Dong Alarm Clocks* Special, 95c

*"Ask Me Another" Question Book* Only $1.60

WHAT DO YOU KNOW! Information-testing is the latest and liveliest of America's pastimes. This book contains 40 questionnaires, each group being divided into 50 questions with the ratings of prominent people at the head of each quiz.

*50c Size* **Palmolive Shampoo** 29c

A shampoo once a week will keep the hair in a lovely condition. Here is an opportunity to purchase a well-known brand at a special low price.

*$1.50 Leather* **Bill-folds** Special, 98c

*25c Size* **Listerine Tooth Paste** 17c 3 for 50c

**15c Tin Half and Half Smoking Tobacco**

*This Sale, 2 for 25c*

A wonderful opportunity to get a supply of this famous tobacco. This special price is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

*Given Away!* A Trial Tin of COLGATES **Talc for Men** With Each Giant Size Tube of **Colgates Rapid-Shave Cream** Both for 45c

*ARCHLETS—for Foot Comfort*

**Demonstration!**

*Store No. 13—F Street at 10th*

A Special Factory Expert Will Be At This Store All Week

Archlets are not simply an instep band. They are accurately and scientifically constructed of fabric, elastic and sponge rubber. The resilient sponge rubber cushion is shaped to fit under the arch of the foot. This unique feature offers instant relief for even severe cases of fallen arches and flat feet.

## TOILETRIES
### Priced at Savings

| | |
|---|---|
| 65c Barbasol | 47c |
| 50c Mavis Talc | 34c |
| 50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo | 38c |
| 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste | 33c |
| 60c Pompeian Face Powder | 49c |
| 25c R & G Pomade Lip Stick | 19c |
| 10c Ivory Soap | 6c |
| 35c Dame Nature Liquid Cream | 23c |
| $1.00 Coty's Talc (all odors) | 89c |
| 35c D & R Cold Cream | 23c |
| 15c Sayman's Soap | 12c, 3 for 35c |
| $1.00 Danderine | 69c |
| 30c Lyon's Tooth Powder | 19c |
| 50c Barnard's Razor-Aid | 39c |

## REMEDIES
### Priced Lower

| | |
|---|---|
| 75c Baume Bengue | 53c |
| 60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin | 43c |
| 60c California Fig Syrup | 39c |
| 75c Dextri Maltose | 59c |
| $1.25 Digifoline Tablets | 98c |
| 35c Vick's Salve | 23c |
| 35c Carbona | 23c |
| 25c Cascarets | 19c |
| $1.00 Zonite | 73c |
| $1.00 Oxycristine | 77c |
| $1.25 Veracolate Tablets | 87c |
| $1.10 Father John's Medicine | 83c |
| 35c Gets It | 23c |
| 35c Ex Lax Figs | 23c |
| 1 lb. Hospital Cotton | 39c |

## Spring Cleaning Needs
### At a Reduction

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ammonia for cleaning, pint | 15c | Dethol | 59c, 98c |
| Crude Carbolic Acid, pint | 20c | Energine | 29c |
| O'Cedar Polish | 25c, 50c, $1.05 | Cleansiline | 29c |
| Liquid Veneer, | 25c, 45c, 95c | Chamois Skins, | 39c to $1.98 |
| P. D. S. (Bed Bug Killer), | 25c | Lemco Tar Bags, | 10c, 3 for 25c |
| | | Red-X Cedar Bags, | 15c, 2 for 25c |
| | | Moth Balls and Flakes, | 2 lbs., 19c |

*$2.50 Harris Fountain Pens* Only $1.29

*35c Size* **Williams' Shaving Cream** 18c

*Wonderful new All-Purpose Cream that you'll find beneficial in the care of your complexion.*

**Ensemble Cream**

A real skin cleanser.
Excellent massage cream.
Wonderful tissue builder.
The proper skin food.
Excellent powder base.
Will not grow hair.
Recommended by skin specialists in the proper care of the complexion.

*75c, $1.25, $2.25*

*$1.50 Pint Size* **Thermos Bottles** Special, 98c

**SALE! TRUSSES AND ELASTIC GOODS—**

Your opportunity to save on finest quality trusses and elastic goods. Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Lady and gentlemen attendants.

A few special prices quoted here—all other trusses and elastic goods proportionately reduced. Save during this sale.

*$3.75 Elastic Garter Stockings Spec., $2.69*

| | |
|---|---|
| $4.50 Grimes' Elastic Abdominal Belt, | $3.49 |
| $5.00 Camp's Abdominal Belts | $3.98 |
| $2.75 Boston Elastic Trusses | $2.19 |
| $4.00 Kidney and Stomach Bandage Combined | $2.29 |
| $2.98 Shoulder Braces | $2.19 |
| $3.75 Scrotal Elastic Trusses | $2.98 |

*$2 Elastic Anklets Spec., $1.39*

*$2 Elastic Knee Caps Spec., $1.39*

**TRUSS and ELASTIC GOODS DEPT.**
*Store No. 2 Only—7th and E Sts. N.W.*

*Says! Agony of Piles Gone in Five Days*

*A Physician's Prescription Only Recently Advertised.*

Ask for Pile-Foe.

"Thank Goodness! I am free from piles' agony and happy again," says one user who started a skeptic and ended a booster. Just say Pile-Foe—it will cost you 89c, but it's worth many dollars to any sufferer. You'll say the same after 5 days—or your money back.

*Pile-Foe ..... 89c*

*Be Free of That "Yellow Mask"*

No teeth beauty can be yours until you rid the pearly enamel of that unsightly yellow tinge.

ORPHOS Tooth Paste will remove it, because ORPHOS contains that precious ingredient, TRI-CALCIUM PHOSPHATE, which dentists use for cleaning teeth. Can't harm the softest enamel.

*Special Low Price on Big 50c Tube*

29c

# HORSE SHOW GIVES WAY TO MODERNITY IN LACK OF BUGGIES

## Only Three at Hunt Club Event; Saddle Entries on Increase.

## OSRA GALT STAR RIDER AT CHILDREN'S MATINEE

## Ernestina van den Bosch Takes Musical Stalls, Defeating Dozen Entrants.

Only three horses and buggies were entered in the "horse and harness" class at the fourth indoor horseshow at the Riding and Hunt club last night. In the "old days," it was said, there would have been at least 20 entries in this class.

As the horses pranced into the ring, drawing the tiny buggies, many of the spectators gave way to titters.

But if there was a shortage of harness horses there was no lack of saddle horses. In such events there were generally 30 or more entries, as many, if not more than were entered in the aforementioned "good old days."

W. F. Connolly, a student at Georgetown university, was the shining star of the evening, winning in the hack and hunter class and in the triple bar jump. This last was the most hazardous event of the show, requiring the rider to take his mount over three bars stretched out at about a 45-degree angle. Mr. Connolly rode his own horse, Melbourne, in both events.

**No Accidents at Show.**

There was not a single accident to mar the show. The nearest approach to one came in the hunter stakes when Charles Carrico was almost thrown by Lengayne.

The results follow:

Saddle stakes—James Murphy, on his Gallantry, first; Miss Claire Heilman, Smarty, owned by H. R. Quinter, second; William Carter, Sir Hercules, owned by Eugene Meyer.

Women's saddle class—Miss Claire Heilman, Smarty; Miss Florence Clarke, on her Waya-Aur; Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Babs, owned by S. J. Henry.

Triple bar—W. F. Connolly, on his Melbourne; Capt. E. A. Regniel, on his Hanna, and Louis Leeth, on an unnamed horse.

**Best Harness Horse.**

Best horse in harness—Miss Frances Saul, driving her Viking; Mrs. Ambrose Preece, driving her My Boy; Norman Clarke, driving his Hunt.

Thoroughbred saddle class—Charles Carrico, on his Mobo; Otto McLean, on Gen. Mitchell, owned by Norman Clarke; Ed Barker, on Little Pal, owned by Miss Kincheloe.

Hunter stakes—Gardiner Hallman, on Follow Me, owned by S. J. Henry; E. Barker, on his Flying Squirrel; Ed Heath, on Jolly Roger, owned by William J. Donovan.

Polo ponies—Miss Elizabeth Jackson, on her Princess; Owen Murtaugh, on Joe, owned by O. R. Mills; M. Roland Dawson, on Lady W., owned by the Riding and Hunt club.

Hack and hunter—W. F. Connolly, on his Melbourne; Francis Sommer, on his Billy; Horace J. Pattie, on Upstart, owned by J. D. Hobbs.

**Judges of Virginia.**

The judges were William Mitchell and Otto Furr, of Middelburg Va., and Ruth Matthews, of Warrenton, Va.

Osra Galt, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Oscar Coolican, was the star rider at the matinee event, which was limited to children.

Miss Galt, who began riding when 4 years old, was awarded first prize in two events, shared in a third prize and was fourth in another event. She rode "Smarty," owned by H. R. Quinter. The results follow:

Best rider, 10 years old and under—Medill McCormick, on "White Cloud," first; Patricia Donovan, on "Virginia," second; Sylvia Szechenyi, on "Inca," third.

Best rider between 10 and 15—Osra Galt, "Smarty;" Katrina McCormick, "Matilda;" Robert Henry, "Babs."

Best girl rider from any school—Osra Galt, of Holton Arms, "Smarty;" Priscilla Dove, "Red Cloud;" Louise Myers, "Dixon."

**Win Event for Teams.**

Best team of three from any school—James D. Hobbs, jr., Francis Sommer, jr., and Robert G. Sommer of St. Alban's school, first; Gladys Szechenyi, Pauline Britton of Potomac school second; Helen Ray, Marjorie Lewis and Osra Galt, of Holton Arms school, third.

Open jumpers (3½ feet)—Bernard Cox, "King Joy;" Elaine Patterson, "Crow;" Francis Sommer, "Billy."

Best pony, 14 hands and under—Patricia Donovan, "Virginia;" Medill McCormick, "White Cloud;" Francis Sommer, "Rabbit."

The final event—musical stalls—was won by Ernestina van den Bosch, riding "Buttons." A dozen or more riders had been eliminated, leaving her and Otto McLean. Then these two engaged in a race, to see which could get into the stall first. The McLean youngster raced ahead, but his horse missed the stall. The girl then rode her horse into it.

"White Cloud," owned by Medill McCormick, was adjudged the best horse in the show.

## Hundreds View Fire in Laundry Stable

Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed a two-story brick stable in the rear of 318 C street northwest causing damage estimated at approximately $1,000.

The stable which was owned by the Tolman Laundry Co. was vacant. Several hundred persons were attracted to the scene of the blaze and reserves from the Sixth and Ninth precinct were called out to establish order and direct traffic.

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## GIRL SEARED IN EXPLOSION OF ACID

Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

ALICE WAYLAND,
14, daughter of Waverly C. Wayland, 246 Ninth street northeast, who with five other students, was burned in an explosion of sulphuric acid in Peabody-Hilton school.

# EXPLOSION OF ACID BURNS SIX JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

clothes. It ate through a new pair of shoes worn by William Shrout, jr., son of William Shrout, 27 Fifth street northeast, but did not get to his skin.

After examining the burns and applying first aid, Mr. Schwartz communicated with the parents of the three children most seriously injured and they were removed.

While word of the accident spread throughout the school in the wake of the explosion there was no disorder in any of the classes, it was said, and among the pupils where the explosion occurred the excitement was held at a minimum.

It was several minutes after the explosion before the burns were felt, and then those suffering the most pain gave little outward manifestation of it.

No report of the accident was made to the police and so far as known none was made to school headquarters. As evidence of the police lack of familiarity with the accident, a Post reporter yesterday approached a patrolman standing directly in front of the Peabody-Hilton building. He said a little girl had told him something about a "serious" accident at Eastern High school. He lamented the fact that the policeman on the Eastern High "beat" had not known of it and reported it to the Ninth precinct.

By the children, however, the story of the accident was widely spread throughout the northeast section and gained in color and seriousness in every telling. First reports received by The Post were that ten children had been seriously injured.

A careful check, however, revealed that only three sustained painful injuries. The two most seriously injured, Alice Wayland and Margaret Thompson, were about yesterday with their bandages removed. Margaret was still experiencing considerable pain in her legs, however.

# CHERRY TREES UNFOLD BLOOMS; CROWDS VISIT POTOMAC PARK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

cold weather sets in. He said there is no mild weather in immediate prospect.

March 10 is the earliest period for appearance of the blossoms on park police records. Those appearing yesterday are the single blossoms. And barring bad weather, the double ones should appear in two weeks.

The delicate pink and white of the cherry blossoms blended with the glowing yellow of the forsythia in bloom along the borders of the Tidal basin.

Rarely is such a floral combination seen in Washington, the forsythia usually blooming a week or two before the cherry blooms appear. The appearance of the forsythia is so early that in many parts of the country there are traditions that the final snow will invariably follow its flowering.

On the flowering of the cherry trees, United States park police made arrangements for today's traffic. They said that all of Potomac park will be opened to the public. One-way traffic, westbound, will be enforced around the Tidal basin, and motorists from Virginia may enter the park by way of Fourteenth street.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. announced that it will run a double-deck bus every half-hour from Seventeenth and B streets around the cherry blossom section, beginning at 9:30 o'clock this morning and until 4:40 in the afternoon. In case of rain, this service will start tomorrow. The Capital Traction Co. also will send buses frequently from south of the Treasury building.

Washingtonians always admired cherry blossoms, but Mrs. Helen H. Taft wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, and Dr. Jokichi Takamine, noted Japanese chemist, made possible the present magnificent display which results in the annual pilgrimage of flower lovers to the park.

David Fairchild imported Japanese cherry trees to this locality in 1902, and tourists back from Japan had often asked why the beautiful cherry trees of that country had not been brought to adorn parks of the District. As far back as 1882 the Japanese cherry tree that stood in Franklin park, near Fourteenth and H streets, opposite Hamilton house, was a shrine for flower worshipers, and a cherry tree on the terrace at Fifteenth street and Massachusetts avenue drew an annual throng of admirers. Both trees are gone now.

**Trees Obtained by Mrs. Taft.**

Appeals were made for Japanese cherry trees as a means of park beautification in the first and second administrations of President Cleveland and that of President Harrison. In the administration of President Taft an appeal for a "mukojima," or avenue of Japanese cherry trees in Potomac park met with success, and through the efforts of Mrs. Taft, 80 trees from nurseries in New Jersey, were planted, and bloomed in 1910.

The year before when the first order was placed, Dr. Takamine, inventor of adrenalin and takadiastase, was a visitor in Washington and, hearing of the interest of its citizens in Japanese cherry trees, made arrangements for a gift of 2,000 trees, presented officially in the name of the Japanese city of Tokyo.

In December, 1909, the city of Tokyo sent to the city of Washington 2,000 young trees grown in the agricultural college of the Imperial university. They arrived at Seattle in January, 1910, on the liner Awa Maru, and were transported in refrigerator cars to this city, but on arrival Department of Agriculture experts found them infected and infested with dangerous scale, insects and larvae and ordered them burned.

**New Consignment Passes Tests.**

Through the interest of Dr. Takamine, 3,020 trees were sent to Washington in 1911, and they passed tests both here and in Tokyo. They represented twelve varieties selected according to gardening traditions of Japan to give the most beautiful floral effects. The "yoshino" variety was planted around Tidal basin, where their blossoms would be reflected in the water. Some were placed in the White House grounds; one in Lafayette square; some in Rock Creek park, and the rest, 1,500, were transplanted in a nursery reserve at Seventeenth and B streets.

An unofficial ceremony marked the first planting, Mrs. Taft, the Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Chinda being in attendance. Mrs. Taft and Viscountess Chinda planted the first trees in an open grassy space west of the Paul Jones monument, near the Tidal basin.

In 1913 the trees at the nursery reserve and those around the basin which had been planted too closely, were thinned out and 1,500 were set along the road beyond the railroad bridge down to the point and back along the inner basin, facing the wharves.

The Japanese donors chose their trees carefully enough to provide for continuous blooming of one variety or another from the last week of March or first in April to about the middle of May. The single-flowering blossoms bloom generally from the last of March or first of April to the middle of April and the double-flowering from the middle of April to the last of that month or through the first two weeks of May.

All of the local trees are grafted on sturdy, wild cherry stock and the "yochino" variety with its single flowers lives 100 years. The "droopers," "willow" and "thread" blossoms are the most graceful and the "hundred petal" and "thousand fold" double varieties, the most beautiful, but the life span of the last two is only 30 years and by 1941 those of the original shipment will be gone.

Variety, characteristics and numbers of the original successful shipment of 1911 are the following: Somoiyoshini, single pale pink flowers, 1,800; shirayuki, single, large, pure white flower, 130; araiake, single, large, pure white flower, 100; mikuruma-gayeshi, petals, both single and double, of deep pink color, 20; fuku-roku-ju, double flower, of 15 and 20 petals with outside deep crimson and inside pink, 50; hito-ha or chi-yo, large double flowers of 20 petals with outside petals pink and inside white, 160.

Also the kwanzan, deep red, double two-inch flowers with 30 petals, 350; fugenzo, 30-petal doubles of pink and white, 120; joko, fragrant pink singles, 80; taki-ko, fragrant singles with small white flower, 140; gyoi-ko or ukkon, with double, pale greenish-yellow flowers, 20, and the surugaudia-mioi, with two flowers of pink, 50.

## Woman Is Slashed In Claiming Shoes

Fannie Lambert, colored, 20 years old, 1837 Fifth street northwest, walked into a cell in the Eighth precinct police station last night wearing shoes which were the cause of her arrest.

About the same time Nevada Jones, also colored, 20, and also residing at 1837 Fifth street northwest, walked out of Freedmen's hospital with 80 stiches in her arms and back, closing wounds inflicted, it was charged, by a razor wielded by Fannie. Nevada said she owned the shoes Fannie was wearing.

**Capitol Lodge Card Party.**

Capitol lodge, No. 3, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold a card party at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Northeast Masonic temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

# INDUSTRIAL SHOW ENDS, HAVING BEEN VISITED BY 90,000

## Best Exposition of Kind Ever Held in Washington, Col. Harper Asserts.

## EXPANSION IS URGED BY PRESIDENT LEESE

## Program Should Be Mapped Out to Aid Commercial Establishments, He Says.

Washington's third annual industrial exposition, the most extensive and uniformly successful in the history of the Chamber of Commerce, closed last night at the Washington auditorium after a nine-day run, during which its exhibits were viewed by nearly 90,000 persons.

The final session, designated as Merchants and Manufacturers night, was addressed by Col. Robert N. Harper, who said the exhibit was the most effective display of industrial products ever given in this city. He discussed the local employment problem as an argument for business expansion in Washington.

Col. Harper, whose address was broadcast, was introduced by Martin A. Leese, president of the chamber, who summed up the activities of the exposition during its nine-day display at the auditorium. During the evening an organ recital was given by Mrs. Nell Paxton.

Commenting on the exposition and its outlook for the future, President Leese said: "I am convinced the display has impressed upon the business people of this city the necessity of selling themselves to Washington. Industrial and commercial establishments may exist and enjoy limited prosperity, but they can not expect to achieve the measure of success to which they are entitled unless definite steps are taken to map out a program for expansion and carry that program to completion."

## STAGE DEBUT MADE BY 3 CAPITAL GIRLS

### Daughter of Representative, 10 Years Old, in Cast of "House in Wood."

Jane Ramseyer, 10 years old, daughter of Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa, yesterday made her stage debut as a grandmother, playing that role in Pierce hall in the presentation of "The House in the Wood" by the Lenore Marie de Grange Children Players of Washington. Yolando Alfaro, daughter of the Panaman Minister and Mme. Alfaro, and Jean Davis, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, were among the other children who made their first stage appearance in the cast. The play will be repeated in Pierce hall Friday night.

Among those who took part in the play were Alice Louise Hunter, Jane Ramseyer, Mary Daub, Mary Elsie Steuart, Theodore Tiller, Wallace Witcover, Mona Duciet-Laurent, Anna Daub, Nancy Rheem, Jean Cromelin, Carol Cromelin, Nancy Thompson, Mary Virginia Trammell, Yolando Alfaro, Sarah Tolman, Amanda Chittum, Dorothy Witcover, Marcella Palmer, Eleanor Oliver, Anna Pace, Gloria Hill, Peggy Stahl, Betty Hartshorn and Jack Gendron.

The play was given in honor of the children of the foreign embassies and legations and was attended by 300 persons, including many representatives of the embassies, who are, Miss de Grange said, especially appreciative of the meaning and educational value of children's theater movements, which have been developed throughout Europe.

## Admission of Women Sought in Petition

Declaring that the refusal of the Georgetown Citizens association to admit women to its membership stamps it "as a last stronghold of an age that is past," eight members of the association have petitioned for a new vote on the question at the meeting of the association which is to be held March 28 in the Potomac Savings Bank hall.

A motion to admit women was defeated by a vote of 36 to 30, and proponents of the change declare there is reason to believe that another vote would lead to a different result. Those signing the declaration in favor of admission of women are Alvin Dodd, John Ihlder, Archibald King, George A. King, George W. Offutt, Richard V. Oulahan, Lloyd B. Wright and J. B. Wyckoff.

## FOREST GLEN CARS TO BE DISCONTINUED

### Maryland Service Commission Acts Favorably on Appeal by W. R. & E. Co.

The application of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. for permission to permanently abandon its Forest Glen branch, which had been in operation from the District line to Forest Glen, by way of Linden, has been favorably acted upon by the Maryland public service commission, according to announcement by an official of the company, and the work of removing the tracks and other physical evidences of the existence of the road, it is understood, will be started at once.

At a recent public hearing in Baltimore a petition bearing the signatures of more than 1,000 residents along the route of the road asking abandonment of the branch was filed with the commission. Many prominent citizens argued for and against the proposition. The action of the commission was expected.

The operation of the line was temporarily suspended a year ago when buses were substituted. The bus service will be continued.

## Monument Service For Easter Planned

The resurrection of Christ will be celebrated with a program of Easter hymns and reading of Bible passages by a thousand persons gathered about the base of the Washington monument under plans announced yesterday by Mrs. Louise Harding Earll, president of the Community Bible Reading league of the District.

The services will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Clarence True Wilson will be the principal speaker. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery will deliver the invocation and Col. Axton, chief of army chaplains, will deliver the benediction. George R. Wales will preside. Percy S. Foster will lead the singing.

# *Baltimore Drys Mobbed; Car Wrecked With Axes*

## Agents, Raiding Vacant House, Showered With Stones, Tomatoes and Bottle of Mayonnaise—Send for Police Help Under Rain of Missiles.

Baltimore, March 19 (By A. P.).—While a squad of 16 prohibition agents were conducting a raid in South Baltimore today a mob of 500 persons descended on their motor cars. One machine had been hacked and chopped to pieces with knives and axes when the agents, attracted by the clamor, made a sortie from the building they were raiding, to be met with freely flying stones and paving bricks. Casualties were few, however, and police riot squads dispersed the crowd without arrests. Only three agents were struck, two by stones and the third by a bottle of mayonnaise which broke and injured chiefly his personal appearance.

Part of the agents departed hurriedly in one machine to summon police help, when it became apparent that the crowd was seriously infected with the destructive fever. They drove through back alleys in a rain of missiles, among which ripe tomatoes played a spectacular part.

When the bluecoats appeared the crowd fell away with little show of resistance, contenting itself with hoots and jeers.

The machine which fell victim to the rioters' knives and axes was a transfer car used to haul away seized apparatus. The agents were on the scent of home brew, but found nothing. The house they had entered proved vacant. Part of the axes used in attacking the car were those the agents themselves had brought to the scene for possible use in destroying stills.

## SUPPER CLOSES DRIVE OF P.T.A. ASSOCIATIONS

### R. Keene Body Honored for Highest Percentage of Subscription to Magazine.

Closing the subscription drive conducted among parent-teachers' associations by their national publication, the Child Welfare magazine, the Parent-Teachers association of the District of Columbia last night held a buffet supper at the Grace Dodge hotel, awarding honors to the R. Keene association for the highest percentage of subscriptions taken.

Welcomed by Mrs. Suzanne Wilfley Rauscher, the members were entertained with selections by T. A. Daly and Meyer Ratner, and a poster pageant by Peggy Kohn, Berlyle Summers and Charles Rauscher. Addresses were made by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the association, and Miss Frances Hays, director secretary to the national congress of the Parent-Teachers association.

Members and guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Suzanne Wilfley Rauscher, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Miss Frances Hayes, Mrs. Finis D. Morris, Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, Mrs. H. E. Rossell, Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Mrs. Tolson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Claribel Girling, Mrs. H. S. Fraser, Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, Mrs. H. H. Bredekamp, Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Molineau, Mrs. E. M. Armstrong, Miss Constance Tuthill, Mrs. Yanoe, Mrs. T. W. Davis, Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Hawkhurst, Miss Alice M. Clayton, Mrs. Beulah Aldridge, Miss Alice Driscoll, Miss Helen Probey, Miss S. Madeleine Vaughan, Mrs. Paul Keyser, Mrs. Edward Comstock Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Lipscombe, Mrs. L. H. Bron and Mrs. Arthur L. Mann.

## Bishop From China To Pontificate Today

On his wak back to China the Rt. Rev. Odoric Cheng, O. F. M., titular bishop of Vontenne and vicar general of Puchi, native Chinese who recently was elevated to the episcopacy of Pope Pius XI, will pontificate at a solemn high mass in the Franciscan church in Brookland, at 9 o'clock this morning and will preside at solemn pontifical vespers and benediction at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bishop Cheng had to pass through the fighting armies on his way out of China to Rome to be made bishop by the Pope and lost all of his belongings. A reception in his honor will be held following the high mass this morning.

## BIRTH OF WEST POINT CELEBRATED BY 400

### Institution Is Stability Safeguard, Pershing Tells Officers; Summerall Also Talks.

Four hundred army officers, active and retired, who were graduated from the United States Military academy, assembled in the ball room of the Willard hotel last night and celebrated, with an annual dinner, the 125th anniversary of the founding of West Point. Gen. John J. Pershing and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, were the speakers.

"We must look to West Point for the stability that safeguards this country," Gen. Pershing declared. "A country is only as stable as the institution on which it is founded and the quality of that institution is the maker of the nation's stability." The speeches of both Gen. Pershing and Gen. Summerall, in the main, were reminiscence of old days at the military academy and the outstanding army leaders of days gone by, which the academy produced.

The ball room at one end was decorated to represent a scene along the Hudson river near the academy and at the other end was a scene of the entrance to the academy. The U. S. Army band, under the direction of W. L. Stannard, contributed the music for the occasion. Familiar scenes of the academy were presented in the form of "taking motion pictures," recalling many popular nooks and walks in the academy grounds. Entertainment followed the dinner.

## Hockney Is Ordered To Marine Reserves

Transfer of Quartermaster Sergt. George W. Hockney, of the United States marine corps, to the marine corps fleet reserve, effective April 2, at the conclusion of his present furlough, was announced by the corps headquarters yesterday. Sergt. Hockney lives at 633 K street northwest, has been confidential stenographer to Brig. Gen. McCawley and has served 20 years.

Born in London, England, in 1883, he enlisted in the marine corps here when 14 years old, later served an enlistment in the navy, returned again to the marine corps and has served in the corps since. Sergt. Hockney saw service in the Philippines and also was a member of the District national guard.

## Costume Ball Given By Tennessee Society

Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee; Wade H. Cooper, past president of the Southern society, and Lee Lamar Robinson, president of the Pan-State society, were the guests of honor last night at a mask ball given by the Tennessee State society in the Willard hotel.

Mrs. Jean B. Hammer was awarded a compact case as the best costumed woman present and J. Luther Gibbs, as the best costumed man, received a set of gold cuff links. Barney Puck and Miss Mae Nuchols, as the best costumed couple, received tickets for the opening baseball game here next month. Samuel H. Thompson, vice president of the society, presided.

## PERMIT TO BE ASKED BY SALVATION ARMY

### Jurisdiction of Arlington Welfare Board, However, to Be Refused.

The Salvation army, division of Alexandria, which has temporarily discontinued its activities in Arlington county as a result of complaints of the county superintendent of public welfare, will apply for a permit to operate in Arlington county at a special meeting of the welfare board to be held at the Arlington county courthouse Wednesday night.

J. O. Eaton, who represented Commander E. Duerr and Mrs. Duerr, of the Salvation army at the hearing before the supervisors at their last meeting, said last night that the Salvation army will apply as a matter of protection.

"While we are appying for a permit I want it understood that we will not be placed under the jurisdiction of the welfare board of Arlington county," declared Eaton. "The Salvation army stands ready to cooperate in every way and always has been. We will discuss questions where we might overlap the activities of other organizations, but we refuse to come under the jurisdiction of the local welfare board. It has come to the attention of the division at Alexandria that persons representing themselves as members of the Salvation army are visiting Falls Church and the town of Potomac. Citizens of Arlington county are warned that unless these parties can show properly signed papers from Alexandria, they are imposters."

## Wreath Is Placed On Grave of Bryan

Honor was paid to the memory of William Jennings Bryan yesterday when a delegation headed by Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, placed a wreath on the Bryan grave in Arlington National cemetery. It was the sixty-seventh anniversary of Bryan's birth.

Among those who visited the grave, in addition to Mr. Daniels, who is president of the William Jennings Bryan Memorial association, were Col. Patrick Henry Callahan, of Louisville, Ky., secretary of the association; Charles A. Douglas, chairman of the executive committee; Frank Morrison, Charles H. Ingersoll, of Newark, N. J., and Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia. Plans for the erection of a national Bryan memorial in Washington were discussed at an executive meeting in the Lafayette hotel.

## Screams of Woman Scare Holdup Man

A woman's scream frightened away a holdup man who entered the store of Elias Stolar at 2913 M street northwest shortly after last midnight. Nothing was taken.

Stolar was preparing to close his store when the man entered, pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to turn over the contents of the cash register. Just then Mrs. Solar, the proprietor's wife, happened in and drove off the intruder by screaming.

## PRESS CLUB HONORS RETIRING PRESIDENT

### Chinese Minister and Wilbur Speak at Dinner Given for Kirchhofer.

A farewell dinner to Alfred H. Kirchhofer, retiring president of the National Press club, who is leaving this city for Buffalo to become managing editor of the Buffalo News, was given last night in the Willard hotel by members of the club. Approximately 300 persons were present.

The speakers were: Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Minister of China; Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Louis Ludlow, president of the club; Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York; William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney General; Representative James T. Begg, of Ohio, and Henry L. Sweinhart. Mr. Kirchhofer responded with an address of appreciation.

The entertainment program included Miss Gretchen Hood, soprano, and Miss Emilie Henning, contralto, with George Wilson, accompanist; Miss Maud Powers and Vernon Wallace; Foster, Fegan and Cox, of St. Patrick's players, Yates and Lawley, George O'Connor and Matt Horne.

**FIRE RECORD.**

2:30 a. m.—Rear 1140 Twenty-first street northwest; automobile.
1:10 p. m.—Twentieth and Evarts streets northeast; brush.
4:48 p. m.—65 Florida avenue northwest; chimney.
6:28 p. m.—1014 N street northwest; grease on stove.
7:13 p. m.—1817 Seventh street northwest; garage.
7:56 p. m.—Rear 318 C street northwest; stable.
8:26 p. m.—421 Eleventh street northwest; false alarm.

? See Page 25 Special Club Offer

# STOCK FRAUDS IN CITY REVEALED BY CAPPER

## Two Instances Cited Where Swindlers Got Total of $120,000.

## "BLUE SKY" LAW URGED

Asserting that two stock swindles in the District have recently been brought to his attention, Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, yesterday said he planend to press local "blue sky" legislation at the next session of Congress.

In one instance, Senator Capper said, an elderly man, an invalid, and his wife were swindled out of $60,000, while a similar sum was lost by an elderly woman. In each case the loss represented savings of a lifetime.

"The wildcat stock salesman finds a haven of refuge and an exceptional stalking ground for his victims in the District of Columbia," the senator said, "due to the fact that while a majority of States have passed laws that prevent the fraud he practices, the District code is insufficient to give this type of swindler any anxiety."

Most of the stocks sold to the invalid and his wife, the senator said, were securities that already had been barred from sale in Pennsylvania and have no ascertainable market value whatever. More than one salesman worked on this couple, according to Senator Capper, one obtaining $15,000 by giving in return some certificates of stock in a Delaware corporation that has practically no tangible assets. This couple also bought a "first mortgage gold bond" of a corporation which was found to have issued no bonds.

The second instance brought to the senator's attention was that of a New York salesman selling $60,000 worthless bonds to a woman.

The Washington Stock Exchange, local bankers, and the Better Business Bureau have long recognized the need of protective legislation, the senator said.

"Widows who have only a few thousand dollars in life insurance, and old people who during a lifetime of toil have accumulated small sums for the proverbial rainy day," he said, "are induced to part with the little they have on the strength of representations that the stock or bonds sold to them will bring in a large income and increase greatly in value. The fake stock salesman reaps his richest harvest among the poorer and financially inexperienced classes. Women, particularly, are the prey of such smooth tongued and confidence-inspiring swindlers. Fake oil, mining and other industrial stocks are sold in amounts as low as $10, $25 and $100 to people who have worked hard and long to save such sums, and whose thrift finally yields nothing more than a worthless, highly ornamented and engraved piece of paper."

The only laws dealing with the situation here, he said, are those pertaining to false pretenses in which proof of "intent to defraud" must be shown.

## Armed Thief Gets $50 In Store Holdup

Antonio Abbo was held up and robbed of $50 by an armed negro in his delicatessen store at 509 E street northwest shortly before 12 o'clock last night. Abbo told police that when the robber entered he said he wanted to make a purchase.

While Abbo was filling the order, the robber covered Abbo with a revolver, ransacked the cash register, and then ran from the store. Headquarters Detectives H. E. Brodie and Frank Varney are investigating the case.

## President Urged To Appoint Judge

(By the Associated Press.)

Early appointment of the additional judge recently authorized for Maryland was urged upon President Coolidge today by Senator Bruce (Democrat), Maryland.

He made no recommendation for the post, but said that as the result of a large number of prohibition cases the Federal docket was badly jammed and an additional judge was needed.

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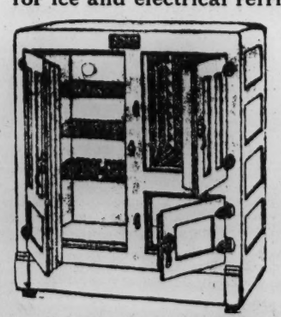

Household Refrigerator, top icer, white enameled lined. 30 lbs. ice capacity ..... $9.75
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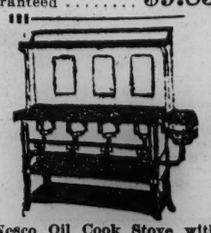


Nesco Oil Cook Stove with blue gas flame.
2 burner stove, $17.35; with cabinet, $22.00
3 burner stove, $22.00; with cabinet, $28.50
4 burner stove, $28.00; with cabinet, $36.00

Manning & Bowman Electric Percolator, nickel plated, 6 cup size, $6.50

Family Scales, capacity 25 lbs., finished in black and gray enamel, $1.00

# SPORTS
## The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927.



# GIANTS POUND OGDEN TO DEFEAT NATIONALS, 5-4

## Wide Breaks 2 Distance Records

### Swede Sets Marks in 1 3-4 Miles and 3,000 Meters.

### Maryland Wins Relay Race; Swinburne Takes 660 Yds.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (By A. P.).—Edvin Wide, Swedish conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, broke two world's records during the 3,000-meter race at the Meadowbrook track meet here tonight.

The flying Swede clipped off a mile and three-quarters in 7:53 1-5 and the 3,000 meters in 8:22 2-5. The former records, held by Nurmi, were 7:55 2-5 and 8:26 2-5 respectively.

Wide was not timed at the mile and seven-eighths due to the fact that the timers stopped their watches a lap too soon.

The Swedish stylist, who triumphed twice over Nurmi, the Finnish olympic champion, was out tonight to shatter three world's records. He was successful at two distances where he expected to hang up new marks and critics who saw him tonight believed he also lowered the record for 1⅞ miles. No claim was made for him, however, due to an error in timing.

**Wide gave handicaps to those who ran with him, and in the 3,000-meter event Romig, Meadowbrook, finished second, and Worthington, Meadowbrook, was third. Romig, former Penn State, finished fourth in the 1924 olympics in which Wide was third.**

Newark, N. J., preparatory school set a new world's interscholastic record in the 1-mile relay for preparatory schools, winning in 3 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. Mercersburg was second and Brown preparatory third.

The 660-yard run for President's trophy was won by Ed Swinburne, Georgetown, in 1:22 2-5. Alan Helffrich, New York A. C., was second, and Pincus Sober, Holy Name club, third.

The University of Maryland 1-mile relay team defeated Penn State college. Mollinger, former Penn State football star, dropped the baton. Up until this time the race was nip and tuck. The time was 3:37. The winning team was composed of Pugh, Whiteford, Thomas and Matthews.

Gail Robinson, Newark A. C., with a 2-inch handicap, overcame Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C. scratch, to win the handicap running high jump. Robinson achieved 6 feet 6 inches to Osborn's 6 feet 4 inches. Third place went to Stratton, Pennsylvania, 6 feet 3 inches. Stratton's handicap was 6 inches.

## Friends School Third In S. A. Swim Event

Baltimore, Md., March 19.—Friends school, of Washington, was the only District team to figure in the South Atlantic interscholastic swimming championships held here. Friends finished third with 7 points. Tome institute won with 35 points, with Baltimore Poly second with 29 points. Central High, of Washington, failed to place. Ellis, of Friends, won the plunge for distance. Friends was third in the relay.

## Minnesota Guard A "Pro," Is Charge

Minneapolis, Minn., March 19 (By A. P.).—Lief Strand, guard on the 1926 Minnesota football eleven, will be called before the senate committee on athletics at the Gopher school to answer charges of professionalism brought after an investigation by a representative of Maj. John L. Griffin, Big Ten commissioner.

A. A. Butler, special investigator for Maj. Griffin, was in session with the senate committee today and presented affidavits to show that Leif and not his brother, Iver Strand, had participated in athletics for money in professional football at Duluth and in professional basketball at Two Harbors.

## Mrs. Wightman Wins 3 U. S. Tennis Titles

Brookline, Mass., March 19 (By A. P.).—Maintaining an aggressive style of tennis for victory in three national tournaments, Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Brookline, added new laurels to her long tennis record on the Longwood covered courts today. She won the women's national indoor singles from Miss Margaret Blake, of Lenox, 6—0, 2—6, 6—3.

She teamed with Mrs. J. B. Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., to overcome Miss Blake and Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, 8—6, 1—6, 6—3, in the women's doubles, and then successfully defended the national mixed doubles title in partnership with G. Peabody Gardner, jr., of Boston. The title holders defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey, 14-year-old Brookline girl, and Malcolm T. Hill, Harvard freshman, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

**CORINTHIAN MIDGETS DRILL.**

The Corinthian Midgets will hold a practice session today on the east Ellipse field from 11 to 1 o'clock. Jack Moffett is urged to report.

**BASKETBALL STATISTICS**

SECOND HALF.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 18 | 1 | .947 |
| Fort Wayne | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Washington | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Chicago | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Rochester | 4 | 13 | .235 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 11 | .312 |

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.**

Cleveland, 32; Fort Wayne, 21.

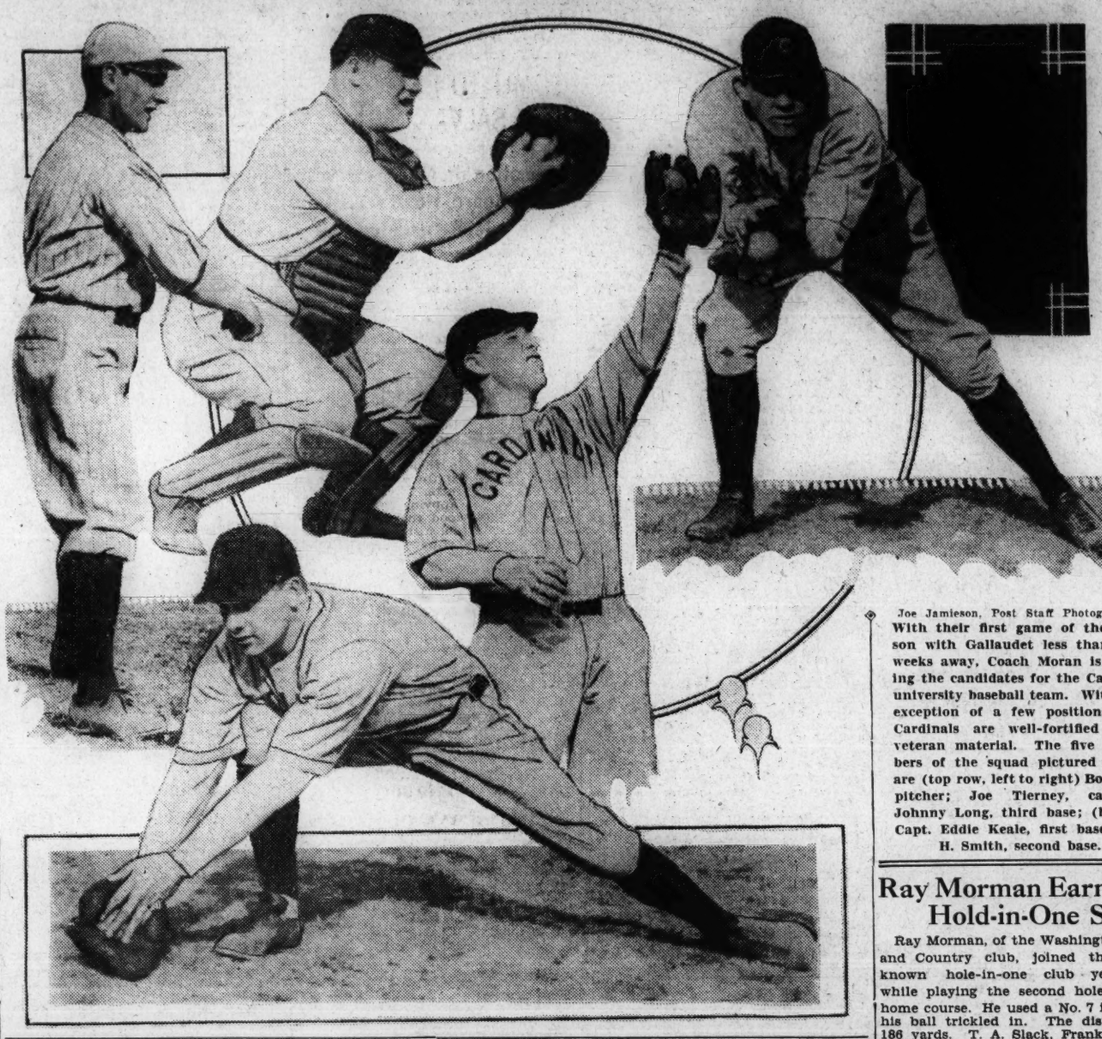
**TONIGHT'S GAME.**

Baltimore at Washington.

**TOMORROW'S GAME.**

Baltimore at Washington.

**CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY ATHLETES BUSY ON DIAMOND**



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

**With their first game of the season with Gallaudet less than two weeks away, Coach Moran is driving the candidates for the Catholic university baseball team. With the exception of a few positions, the Cardinals are well-fortified with veteran material. The five members of the squad pictured above are (top row, left to right) Bonomo, pitcher; Joe Tierney, catcher; Johnny Long, third base; (below) Capt. Eddie Keale, first base, and H. Smith, second base.**

## DARTMOUTH FIVE WINS TITLE

### Spurt Near End Wins Over Tigers, 26-24, to Break Tie.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (By A. P.).—Dartmouth came from behind tonight and defeated Princeton, 26 to 24, n a play-off game for the intercollegiate basketball championship of the Eastern division. Tied with the Tigers at the close of the regular season, Dartmouth proved unbeatable tonight and for the first time in its history captured the league title.

To night's defeat sent Princeton into second place in the league race, with Columbia and Pennsylvania tied for third.

Princeton led at the half, 13 to 9. The Green tied the score in the second. Princeton again took the lead and again Dartmouth spurted ahead. Then a goal by Gartner put the Tigers out in front.

Langdell, lanky center and star football end, saved the day for Dartmouth in the last two minutes of play when he shot two field goals.

## Record Trial Delayed For "Mystery" Auto

Miami Beach, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—Attempt of the Mystery Sunbean to shatter the world's speed record for automobiles at Daytona Beach will be delayed indefinitely by the condition of the beach, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, the English automobile engineer, chosen as its pilot, said today.

**EXHIBITION GAMES**

Bradentown, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).

| | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia (A) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Philadelphia (N) | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 5 | 12 | 1 |

Rommel and Cochrane, Bates; Carlson, Pruett and J. Wilson, Jonnard.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York (A) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| Boston (N) | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | 6 | 7 | 2 |

Beall, Pipgras and Collins, Grabowski; R. Smith, Edwards, Wertz and Gibson, Taylor.

Clearwater, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis (A) | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14 | 1 |
| Brooklyn (N) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 3 |

Vangilder, Zachary and Dixon, S. O'Neill; Petty, Ehrhardt, McWeeney, Doak and Henline, M. O'Neil.

Auburndale, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland (A) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 3 |
| Baltimore (Int.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 9 | 0 |

Shaute, Miller, Collard and Myatt, L. Sewell; Vincent, Sackett, Skidmore and Lake.

Ft. Worth, Tex., March 19.—(By A. P.).—

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago White Sox | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| Fort Worth | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 1 |

Blankenship, Cole and Schalk; Kerr, Burns and Smith.

San Francisco, Calif., March 19 (By A. P.).

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh (N.) | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 18 | 0 |
| Missions (Coast) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |

Meadows, J. Morrison and Smith; Weinert, Dumovich, Kruger, Welbanks and Walters, Whitney.

San Antonio, March 19 (By A. P.).

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit (A) | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| San Antonio (T.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 2 |

Collins, Holloway and Shea, Bassler; Couchman, Ward, Victor and Wirts, Long.

New Orleans, March 19 (By A. P.).

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston (A) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |

(Eleven innings.) Harriss, Somers, Welser and Hofmann; Knox, Scott, Cook, Hodge and Lingle.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 19 (By A. P.).

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago (N) | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 19 | 0 |
| Hollywood (C.) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 2 |

Blake, Bush and Hartnett; Shea, Hulvey and Murphy.

## RUARK TAKES 3-CUSHION TITLE

### Beats Hughes, Other Capital Entry, by 50-43 Score.

GENE RUARK, Washington three-cushion billiard champion, won the national amateur three-cushion championship from a field of seven of the country's greatest players at the Arcadia, winning his final match last night, 50 to 43, from B. R. Hughes, also of Washington.

Ruark won 6 matches in as many starts, and displayed consistent scoring power in every match engaged in. He also proved himself an excellent defensive player, one of the most valuable traits in a multiple cushion player.

By losing last night, in 93 innings of close play, Hughes dropped to third place in the standings, Lewis M. Vogler, of Indianapolis, having a similar record of 4 victories and 2 defeats, but a better point average.

Alfredo De Oro, jr., of New York finished fourth with 3 victories and as many defeats, the same score as W. J. Ramsey, of Indianapolis, had to secure fifth place, but again the high average mark gave De Oro the fourth position.

E. Z. Wainwright, of Pittsburgh, finished sixth with 1 victory and 5 defeats, while James M. Lewis, of the Newark Athletic club, was seventh with 6 losses.

A gold plate was awarded to Ruark as the first prize, and a gold watch emblem. The next three men received silver watch emblems. De Oro also receiving a silver emblem for the best game—50 points in 56 innings—and Wainwright was similarly awarded for his high run of 9, the high mark of the tournament.

## Borotra and Brugnon Defeat American Duo

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—France fired the deciding shots of her first 1927 tennis conquest today on American courts. "Jumping Jean" Borotra and his Davis cup partner, Jacques Brugnon, accounted for the victory in the Franco-American indoor team match when they pulled out a five-set struggle with the New York veterans, Dean Mathey and Watson M. Washburn, by scores of 3—6, 6—3, 5—7, 9—7, 6—3.

Coupled with two singles victories scored yesterday, this gave the invaders the third and deciding triumph in the series between teams which officially represented the Sporting Club of Paris and the Heights Casino, of Brooklyn.

Play will be concluded tomorrow with singles contests which bracket Frank Hunter with Brugnon and Manuel Alonso, the Spanish star, with Borotra.

**ELLIOTTS VS. HILLTOPS.**

The Elliott and Hilltop baseball teams will meet in a practice game today on the Rosedale diamond at 11 o'clock.

**ARCADIANS VS. KEANES.**

The practice game between the Arcadian Seniors and the T. T. Keane nine has been transferred to the South ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock.

**RIALTOS TO PRACTICE.**

The Rialtos will hold their first drill today on diamond No. 1, of the Monument grounds at 11 o'clock.

## Clubs in South Taper Off As Inaugural Games Near

### Cleveland, Yankees and Macks Slowest to Round Into Form; Veterans and Recruits Face Tests During Next Three Weeks.

ATLANTA, March 19 (By A. P.).—The fourth week of the spring training grind of the major league baseball clubs closed today and found most of the stars and lesser lights in fine fettle. With the opening of the National and American leagues now only three weeks away the work cut out for the next fortnight is of a finishing nature and will find managers expecting veterans and youngsters alike to show "under-fire" qualities.

Jack McAllister, pilot of the Cleveland Indians, seems to be the only really dissatisfied leader in the South. The Tribe is conditioning slowly at Lakeland, as evidenced by the consistent losses in exhibition games of the last ten days. The lineup has been shifted considerably in an effort to find a more successful combination.

In two other camps, those of the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics, the men have not reached desired form. Several of Miller Huggins' stars are not yet able to travel the route. These include Bob Meusel and Combs. Both were excused from today's exhibition clash with the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg. Babe Ruth, who has been off field for some time, was in the Yankee lineup.

As for the White Elephants, at Fort Myers, Connie Mack has noticed the underpins of Eddie Collins have been wobbly of late. The veteran second sacker, again a "rookie" in the Athletics' camp, is noticeably apprehensive about his legs as he goes through the daily drill.

Exhibition games today engaged practically all of the fourteen clubs quartered in the South. Of the eleven aggregations in Florida, all were in action save the St. Louis Cardinals. They went through a stiff workout at Avon park in anticipation of a heavy schedule next week. Tom Thevenow, signed this week following a three-week holdout, is due to join the team tonight. O'Farrell had been bothered about the shortstop gap several days. Jack Flowers, who was filling in the position in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 2.)

## Ray Morman Earns Hold-in-One Spurs

Ray Morman, of the Washington Golf and Country club, joined the well-known hole-in-one club yesterday, while playing the second hole on his home course. He used a No. 7 iron and his ball trickled in. The distance is 186 yards. T. A. Slack, Frank Roesch and Jim Willis were other members of the foresome.

## Nelson, of Baltimore, Wins Handball Title

Detroit, March 19 (By A. P.).—George Nelson, of Baltimore, won the national A. A. U. handball singles championship this afternoon by defeating Frank Burke, of San Francisco, 21 to 9 and 21 to 4.

Nelson's play was almost perfect and he overwhelmed Burke with smashing drives and placement shots.

## Central High Tossers Trounced at Newport

Newport, R. I., March 19.—The Central High school basketball team, of Washington, D. C., winner of the Penn. tournament, was unable to cope with the style of basketball offered by the Rogers high five, of this city, and was defeated tonight, 42 to 15. The size of the visiting players was a handicap to the team.

## Arcadian Girls Lose, 26-0 at Cleveland

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Cleveland, Ohio, March 19.—Facing a defense that was impregnable, the Arcadian girls, of Washington, failed to get a single point here tonight in an intercity game with the Newman Stern girls of Cleveland, world champions, losing, 26 to 0.

Adopting the stationary guard style of play, the local five kept a pair of guards right under the hoop and forced the Washington girls to shoot from the middle of the court or from difficult angles on the side lines.

The Arcadians attempted to duplicate the champion's style of play and weakening their own defense, permitted Nellie Kyr and Margaret Kelley to penetrate their defense at will.

| Newman S. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kyr, lf | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Holmes, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wagemaker, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelley, lg | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| McAleer, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dell, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dachtler, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 2 | 26 |

| Arcadians. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alderton, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Limbach, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatton, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shofnos, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aman, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Referee—Wyman.

## Boys' Club Senators Beat Yankee Juniors

The Boys Club Senators closed their season last night with a 40-26 victory over the Yankee Juniors, coming from behind to turn the trick.

| R. C. Senators. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loftus, lf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Lynch, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Lambert, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C.Casassa, lg | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Davidson, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 2 | 40 |

| Yankee Mgts. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Griffith, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Richardson, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Farhood, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Albert, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McGann, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| B.Casassa, rg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 12 | 2 | 26 |

Referee—Elias. Time of periods—10-minute quarters.

**Opening Game Tickets To Go on Sale Tuesday**

**Tickets for the opening American league game between Washington and the Boston Red Sox April 12 will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Griffith stadium.**

**Tickets already reserved may be obtained at the ball park or by mailing check and return stamped envelope to the office of the Washington club.**

## Harris Seeks Schang, Is Report

### Would Trade Ruel and Stewart to Browns for Catcher.

### Pitcher McEvoy Sent to Chattanooga, Outright.

**Special to The Washington Post.**

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is due to pay a visit here Monday, and rumor says he is seeking an infielder and is likely to get "Stuffy" Stewart and Catcher "Muddy" Ruel from the Nats in exchange for the veteran catcher, Wally Schang. Griffith, Harris and Howley are scheduled to attend a baseball dinner in St. Petersburg tomorrow, and it is possible that a little business will be discussed there.

**Harris, it is said, would like to get an experienced receiver who has a better arm than has "Muddy" Ruel, and always has been sweet on Schang. It is understood Howley was given this information indirectly and came back with an intimation that he might be willing to talk business provided he could get another catcher and an infielder.**

With Mullen laid up with a knee injury and Melillo out because of illness, the Brownie leader is using his two utility infielders, Miller and O'Rourke, and has no others available. Of course, the secrecy involving all baseball deals is being maintained and ostensibly Howley's coming visit here is merely in order that he may see the city.

There are several reasons why Harris might be willing to make this trade. Besides wanting Schang, it is understood that Ruel's contract calls for more money than the club wants to pay out. That Stewart is the infielder likely to be involved is indicated by the fact that Harris has been trying out Bobby Reeves at second base for several days. He already knows that the former Georgia Tech captain can play at shortstop and third. McCann is the only other utility infielder, and he, too, can fill any position in the inner works in a pinch.

**Announcement was made this morning that both Nick Cullop and Ollie Tucker would be kept as utility outfielders for a while, at least. If McNeely also is retained, as per original plans, this will give the Nats one more flyhawk than they were planning on keeping.**

As Cullop can play first base Harris would have three substitutes available for infield duty, even if Stewart were traded, and at the same time he would have the heavy-hitting Cullop on hand for use as a right-handed pinch hitter.

No confirmation can be obtained that any proposed trade with the Browns is on the fire, but the tip-off came to the writer from a reliable source and, whether a deal is made or not, there is no doubt but what the two clubs are talking business.

Tomorrow is the day Al Lang is annually elected king of Florida for another term. He is a former newspaper man, who went to St. Petersburg and has been largely instrumental in getting both major and minor league clubs to train in Florida. St. Petersburg has drawn both the Braves and Yankees, and Al, a former mayor, for the past five springs has celebrated with a big baseball dinner in honor of the magnates and scribes.

**In addition to the usual features, there will be a golf tourna-**

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 25, COLUMN 7.)

## Dempsey Hires Camp; Starts Work Monday

Ventura, Calif., March 19.—Jack Dempsey has made reservations for accommodations at Wheeler's Hotsprings, 20 miles north of here, and will begin active training Monday, it was learned here today.

Dempsey has obtained training camp quarters for a month and said that he might remain longer.

**NOSED OUT**

| WASHINGTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rice, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Speaker, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cullop, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Bluege, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tate, c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger, c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Coveleskie, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ogden, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Marberry, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *McCann | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Tucker | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡J. Stewart | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ¶McNeely | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 14 | 0 |

*Ran for Tate in fifth.
†Batted for Ogden in fifth.
‡Ran for Tucker in fifth.
¶Batted for Marberry in ninth.

| NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lebourveau, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Lindstrom, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hornsby, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Harper, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Terry, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Ott, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Devormer, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Grimes, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 5 | 8 | 27 | 17 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—4 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—5 |

**Two-base hits—Tate, Terry. Three-base hit—Devormer. Home run—Harper. Stolen base—Judge. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Harris, Lebourveau. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Grimes, 2; off Henry, 1; off Ogden, 2; off Marberry, 3. Struck out—By Grimes, 2; by Henry, 1; by Marberry, 2. Hits—Off Grimes, 5 in 5 innings; off Henry, 3 in 4 innings; off Coveleskie, 1 in 3 innings; off Ogden, 5 in 2 innings; off Marberry, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Messrs. Klem and Ormsby. Time of game—2 hours.**

## Imp Wins Gold Cup Race in Miami Regatta

Miami Beach, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.).—The Imp won the gold cup class event here today in the fourteenth annual Biscayne bay regatta, easily defeating her closest rival, Miss Tampa, by a half lap. Her average time was 46 miles per hour.

The E. H. R. Green trophy for outboard motors was won by Baby Bandit, driven by J. A. Fiske, Cocoa, Fla., when it finished first today after a third place yesterday. Poison, owned by D. S. Conklin, West Palm Beach, was second.

## International Soccer Carded Here Today

Washington will have a taste of international sport today when British, Scotch, American and German teams will meet in the first of a series of games to decide which nationality is superior at soccer. The British will play the Scotch at 1 o'clock at Rosedale playground and the Germans will play the Americans at 3 o'clock on the same field.

Eligibility of players have been decided by their place of birth and only native born citizens are permitted to play on the team representing their country.

The winners of today's matches will meet next Sunday in a title match. Jess Burton, sr., and Edward Kruse drew the referees assignments.

## Devitt Tankmen Lose To Augusta Military

Fort Defiance, Va., March 19.—The Augusta Military Academy's undefeated swimming team won over the Devitt Prep tankmen, of Washington, tonight, 40 to 20. Devitt will probably entertain the Augusta team next week.

Relay—Won by Augusta Military (Robinsoey, Trot, Deley, Kranston). Time, 1m. 10s.

Diving—Won by Sanford (D. P.); second, McClancy (A. M.); third, Howley (A. M.).

50-yard swim—Won by Kranston (A. M.); second, Sanford (D. C.); third, Morris (D. P.). Time, 27s.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Johnson (D. P.); second, Deley (A. M.); third, Orme (D. P.). Time, 34s.

220-yard swim—Won by Harriman (A. M.); second; Ulerick (A. M.); third, Grogan (D. P.). Time, 3m.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Yor (A. M.); second, Robson (A. M.); third, Morris (D. P.). Time, 36s.

100-yard swim—Won by Brown (D. P.); second, Deley (A. M.); third, Robinsoey (A. M.). Time, 1m. 0s.

**EAGLE JUNIORS WORK.**

The Anacostia Eagle Juniors will hold a practice today on the Seaman Gunners field at 1:30 o'clock. Tuesday night a meeting will be held at 1335 Ridge place southeast, at which time players will be measured for uniforms.

## Hornsby's Hit In Ninth Is Factor

### Coveleskie Allows 1 Safety in 3-Inning Stay in Box.

### Counter Rally by Nats Falls Short; Harper Hits Home Run.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—The Washington team came close to winning a ball game from the Giants here this afternoon, but as close does not count except in horseshoe pitching, New York won the game, 5 to 4.

In the ninth inning the Giants were given quite a scare. The Nats started this session two runs behind. With one down Berger coaxed a walk and McNeely, hitting for Marberry, singled to left. When Lebourveau let the ball get by him, Berger scored and Earl went all the way to third. Myer rolled to Hornsby and McNeely was trapped between third and home. Myer kept on running and reached second, but he died there when Rice grounded sharply to Henry, to end the game.

Stanley Coveleskie, Curley Ogden and Fred Marberry pitched for the Nats, but Ogden was off form and four of the Giants' runs were manufactured from his slants. Two runs were scored when George Harper came through with the hardest blow seen here this season, a home run all the way to the race track in deep center. Ogden forced another in via the four-ball route by passing two in a row.

**Burleigh Grimes, another spitballer, and Dutch Henry, a left-hander, did the flinging for the Giants, and both performed well.**

Rice and Tate each made two hits for the Nats, while practically all of the Giants participated in the attack. Harper, in addition to making a homer, made a fine running catch to rob Harris of a hit, while Rice came through with a great one-hand stab over the foul line which broke Jackson's heart. Goslin made two good running catches but played Terry's double poorly in the fourth. This play would have been the third out in a frame in which two runs were scored later, if handled accurately.

Coveleskie allowed but one hit during his shift on the rubber and granted no passes. The only Giant to reach base during his term was Devormer, who tripled with one out in the third inning.

Rice obtained a wasted single off Grimes in the first inning, while the Nats broke the ice in the second after it looked as though they had wasted an opportunity. Judge opened this frame wtih a single, stole second and took third on Harris' out, but was out when he tried to score on Bluege's roller to Lindstrom. Then Tate brought the crowd to its feet by scoring Bluege with a lusty double to right-center.

The Giants took the lead in the fourth when they counted two runs off Ogden's delivery. Lindstrom opened this frame with a single, but was forced midway when Hornsby almost knocked Ogden's left arm off. The latter picked up the ball and made the play. Harper's out advanced Hornsby a base and then Goslin played Terry's looper poorly and it went for a double, scoring a run. Ogden forced the other over by issuing two passes after Jackson had scratched a single off Bluege's glove.

**Round five was good for two more Giant runs, Harper crashing out his homer after Lebourveau had singled. In the lower half the Nationals got this pair back.**

Tate led off with a single and Tucker up for Ogden, followed suit. After McCann and Stewart had replaced this pair as runners, Myer walked, filling the bases. Rice's helpful out scored one and Speaker another. Goslin ended the rally by fanning.

Marberry and Henry took up the hurling for their respective teams in the sixth. Fred was a little wild in the seventh, walking two, but he came back in the next frame to fan Terry and Jackson, the first two up.

In the ninth the Giants counted one more run. Hornsby driving Henry home after the visiting pitcher had walked and advanced a base each on a sacrifice and an out. Then Lebourveau gave the Nationals a chance to knot the count and they were unable to take advantage of it.

## Grid Earned $191,849 At Southern California

Los Angeles, March 19 (By A. P.).—Net earnings from football at the University of Southern California during the 1926 season were $191,849.50, Prof. C. C. Willett, chairman of the general athletic commitee, announced today.

The gross income from the gridiron sport is given as $544,248.57.

## Terris and Wallace May Fight in N. Y.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Negotiations were undertaken today for a return lightweight match at Madison Square Garden between Sid Terris, of New York, and Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, as a result of their sensational battle last night.

Although Terris was awarded the official decision after twice being floored in the first round, there was a wide divergence of opinion among newspaper critics, many holding that Wallace was entitled to at least a draw.

If a return bout is arranged, it will not take place until May.

**MOHAWKS WILL PRACTICE.**

Candidates for the Mohawk baseball team will drill today on the Anacostia park No. 3 diamond at 11 o'clock. Players will meet at the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock.

**TERMINAL TEAM IN FIELD.**

The Terminal Ice Co. baseball team is the name to be used by the club which had planned to start the season as the Convention Hall nine. Players will drill today on the west Ellipse.

## Nats Laggard and Listless, Pegler Observes at Tampa

### Giants Brilliant If Only b yContrast, Reporter Declares; Washington Lacks Vigor of Former Years, Is View.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—The first of the ball clubs to withdraw from the training zone, John McGraw's team, dallied a few final hours in Tampa this afternoon to play a game with Washington. The Giants won, 5 to 4, and after engulfing their evening nutriment were on their way to St. Augustine, where they will manifest themselves for a short term.

St. Augustine is on the Atlantic coast, in a region not often favored with the presence of major league ball teams, and the underwriters of the engagement have expectations of a lively cash trade.

The Giants have not left any dazzling after-glow in the fungo region hereabouts, and there are those who predict that Mr. McGraw's silver jubilee season will tarnish early. But in competition with Stanley Harris' team they seem scintillant by contrasts.

One year ago and for two years before that Washington was a giddyup ball team, full of that eager energy which the old, leather-nosed coaches call style and hustle, but just now, with their training all but finished, they wear the laggard, listless manner of an orphan chore boy and Bucky Harris who used to inspire and hurry them on with his own restless vigor, seems strangely languid himself.

Probably the loss of Walter Johnson, who was drilled in the shin in batting practice early in the training and invalided home has had something to do with this change of pace in the Washington team. They always looked to the large, benevolent Scandinavian for moral as well as physical support for he was something of an "uncle" to all of them.

But Harris, himself, seems to be pretty finely drawn physically, with hollows around his temples and one member of the party says he is 10 pounds under weight.

Washington expects much of Tris Speaker, whose hair has now turned as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 2.)

# BOO BEATS FRED JR. IN DERBY TRIAL AT JEFFERSON

## Bradley Colt, Favorite, Winner

### War Eagle Trails the Field; Devon Wins From Balboa.

### Valley Light Lasts to Beat Realization by Half Length.

JEFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, March 19.—Boo, the little black son of Black Toney, whose recent performances have thrust him into the limelight as favorite for the Louisiana derby to be run next Saturday, justified the confidence being placed in him when he handily won the derby trial, a mile race, this afternoon, which topped the best racing program ever seen at Jefferson Park.

Ideal weather brought out a capacity crowd, and while the ill-luck of Balboa and the poor form shown by War Eagle were disappointments, there were more than enough thrills and creditable performances to make up an afternoon sport which was in keeping with advance notices and with midsummer weather.

The derby trial was the outstanding race, though its purse was smaller than the $1,500 value of the Shrewsbury handicap.

The nine colts which went to the post in the derby trial were carefully looked over as they paraded, the handsome War Eagle, a son of Man o'War, being the cynosure of all eyes.

**Jockey Goldie Johnson, who had a field day today with his frequent winners, rode Boo some three lengths in front of S. W. Grant's Fred Jr. with the Audley Farm's Creek Indian third. L. Ride's Porridge fourth and E. B. McLean's Miami cup winner, War Eagle, last in the field of nine which faced Starter Hamilton in the race.**

War Eagle, like his illustrious sire, is a badly behaved post horse, but nevertheless he was away well in the race and had no excuse.

Boo carried 110 pounds, and, while Fred Jr. carried 4 pounds more and had to overcome bad racing luck, Boo seemed the best horse at the weights. Coupled with Binary Star as the Idle Hour Farm stable entry, Boo ruled a heavy favorite in the betting. The entry paid $4.80 for $2.

Creek Indian, with Comrade, War Eagle and Boo in close attendance, showed the way around the first turn, Boo moving up into third place at the back stretch when War Eagle soon began to show signs of not liking the fast pace. Fred Jr., Porridge and Flyhawk were far back.

Boo was running on the bit and at his rider's bidding he quickly passed up Comrade and flashed by Creek Indian as they swung into the stretch. By that time Jockey Burger had Fred Jr. going in full swing and that colt, although losing much ground, went around the first flight with a rush and by the time Boo was well straightened out in the stretch, Fred Jr. was second.

**Boo had lots left, however, and he held a three-length advantage on Fred Jr. all down the stretch. Creek Indian, tiring badly, gamely held to third place, having a comfortable margin at the end over Porridge.**

Comrade died out of the money, while War Eagle quit badly in the last quarter and staggered in half a length behind Overlooked, which finished eighth. Flyhawk made up some ground and will improve.

All Callao, chestnut filly, owned by the Greentree Stables and ridden by J. Smith, took the Coldstream purse, a 4 furlong dash for 2-year-olds, which opened the program. Smith had the youngster away better than usual and All Callao took command from Miss Furbelow entering the stretch, held a length lead through the last furlong, to shake off Miss Furbelow and then outstayed Doc, which came stoutly and beat out Miss Furbelow for the place money.

Valley Light, owned by L. H. Sewell and faultlessly ridden by Goldie Johnson, accounted for the second race, over the 6-furlong route. Johnson hustled Valley Light to the front at once, and Valley Light, shaking off Hats Up, held a good lead to the last furlong, when he began tiring and just lasted to beat Realization half a length. Hats Up was third, two lengths back.

Running of the Dixiana handicap, third race, found F. W. Barlow's colt, Watkinson, at his best.

**Under a well-timed ride by R. Barnett, Watkinson moved up with a rush after the first furlong, took command from Clonaslee and Contemplate and opened a safe lead, which he held down through the last quarter over Sir Peter. Sir Peter was outrun to the turn, but he made up ground with a rush and outstayed Clonaslee for second place.**

Devon, owned by J. J. Greely, was a lucky winner in the Shrewsbury handicap, a mile and 70 yards, which was fourth on the program. He raced gamely and was given a splendid ride by Jockey Goldie Johnson; but when Balboa, the odds-on favorite, bolted far over toward the outside fence at the first turn, Devon's victory was assured. Devon followed Bodyguard and Torchilla while those two cut out the stiff pace, then moved into command entering the stretch and had a safe lead by the time Balboa had closed an immense gap, and coming around his field charged into second place.

The Greentree stable's Peter Peter finished gamely after overcoming interference and was third. General Haldeman jumped in the air at the rise of the barrier, unseating his jockey, and followed the field for the entire distance.

## Hopkins' Whitney Horses Primed for Bowie Racing

### Young Trainer Entrusted With Derby and Preakness Candidates, Afterglow and Whiskery; 2-Year-Olds Also Ready.

ORDINARILY James Rowe keeps under his own eye at Brookdale farm, in Monmouth county, N. J., from season to season the Preakness and Kentucky derby aspirants of the stable of Harry Payne Whitney. Young Fred Hopkins, his second trainer, has in the past had only second-flight 2-year-olds and an occasional 3-year-old of fair quality to train at the old Benning course in the winter and spring.

Hopkins made out so well last year with the filly Rapture, which won a Pimlico Oaks and beat Black Maria and Edith Cavell in an Alabama revival at Saratoga that Rowe entrusted the coming Preakness and derby hopes, Afterglow and Whiskery, to him in January.

Instead of waiting on the spring racing at Havre de Grace as do most of their predecessors of class, Afterglow and Whiskery will be racing at Bowie through the fortnight's sport, which will start April 1.

**Not improbably one of the two will start in the $5,000 inaugural handicap, a renewal of which at 7 furlongs will be the feature of the first day at Bowie. Both may participate in the revival of the $5,000 Prince Georges spring handicap, which will be a gallop of one mile and a sixteenth for 3-year-olds and upward.**

Hopkins, about as cagey a horseman as may found, notwithstanding his youth, is confident he will have better luck this spring with Whisery and Afterglow than he had a twelvemonth back with Rapture.

These fine colts, the one a son of Whisk Broom and Prudery, the other claiming Pennant for sire and Afternoon for dam, have developed handsomely and have been at track work for five or six weeks. Not once has the rythm of their training been interrupted by bar weather. There has been precious little bad weather in these parts since the beginning of February. They are fit.

Whiskery looked a comer in Maryland last fall as he finished third in the $65,000 Pimlico Futurity and won a dash of 1 mile at Bowie in better than 1:40. If he races in the first fortnight of February to the promise of his juvenile form he will develop a strong Preakness and Kentucky derby following.

It is the plan of Rowe and Hopkins to point Whiskery after the Bowie meeting for the revival at Havre de Grace of the $10,000 Chesapeake, a dash of 1 1-16 miles for 3-year-olds exclusively, in which Valorous, the Champagne and Kentucky Jockey club stakes winner of 1926, may be his running mate.

Valorous is one of the Whitney aggregation of thoroughbreds that won upward of $400,000 in stakes and purses last season, that Rowe elected to keep at Brookdale.

**Afterglow didn't look as promising in November as Whiskery, but he was a smart colt in the spring, particularly at Belmont Park as he was stepping four furlongs and a half in a renewal of the Keene Memorial in 51 2-5, track record time, in front of Sankari, Recreation, Marylander and Tip Top.**

Older horses with these Preakness and Derby candidates in Hopkins division of the Whitney stable are Blondin, Acrostic, Witchmount, Fresco, Baksheesh and Overture. There are a dozen or more 2-year-olds by Chicle, Johren, Peter Pan, Pennant, Wildair, Upset, Whisk Broom, etc.

The young ones are on their toes. Hopkins always shows winning youngsters at Bowie and he considers this season's bunch at least up to the best standards of the past. Jockey Abel, whom Rowe took on last fall for second string work, has joined Hopkins at Bennings and will ride for him at Bowie. Abel, now that Pony McAtee has defaulted, is Whitney's riding ace. He is good.

## JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Eighteen Sixty | 110 | 7 Lorna Doone 111 |
| 2 | Florida Castle | 107 | 8 Bun 114 |
| 3 | Nada | 107 | 9 Fair Legion 110 |
| 4 | *Feriseth | 115 | 10 Uppercrust 114 |
| 5 | Tiger Flowers | 118 | 11 Hyhalyka 107 |
| 6 | *Sister Maggie | 102 | 12 Scotland Girl 110 |

Also eligible—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | *Elevate | 113 | 16 Meddlesome Maid 111 |
| 14 | Jane Brooker | 107 | 17 Aromatic 117 |
| 15 | Divot | 117 | 18 Spring Bud 107 |

SECOND RACE—$1,00; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Black Frolic | 110 | 7 *Shasta Irish 100 |
| 2 | Pretty Miss | 105 | 8 *Billy K 108 |
| 3 | Michael Kenna | 110 | 9 Yvonda 103 |
| 4 | *Balto | 103 | 10 Tapoma 105 |
| 5 | *Secrecy | 118 | 11 *Flora LeBreton 100 |
| 6 | *Efeldee | 103 | 12 *Ben Omar 105 |

Also eligible—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | *Sieg Margon | 112 | 16 *Singing Cricket 100 |
| 14 | Jenny's Dream | 110 | 17 *A. B. Bensinger 113 |
| 15 | Peter Veach | 112 | 18 *Flitter 105 |

THIRD RACE—$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Rodrigo | 110 | 7 *George Groom 108 |
| 2 | *Smoky Day | 103 | 8 *Orestes II 103 |
| 3 | *Marvin May | 105 | 9 *Lord Julian 114 |
| 4 | Mark Master | 113 | 10 *Big Sweep 111 |
| 5 | Massillon | 119 | 11 *Bird Behave 108 |
| 6 | *High Priestess | 108 | 12 *The Vintner 105 |

Also eligible—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Ballot Brush | 116 | 14 *David L 114 |

FOURTH RACE—$1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Temeraire | 114 | 5 Bally Craigue 114 |
| 2 | Bob Rogers | 105 | 6 Miss Meddling 109 |
| 3 | Jim Smick | 105 | 7 Capt. Applejack 105 |
| 4 | Jad | 114 | 8 Amilcar 114 |

FIFTH RACE—$1,000. The Meadows purse; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Prattle | 102 | 4 Red Leather 102 |
| 2 | Child's Play | 104 | 5 Silver Song 107 |
| 3 | Faithful Friend | 97 | 6 Georgia Rose 107 |

SIXTH RACE—$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Seacourt | 105 | 7 *Bay Dingle 100 |
| 2 | *Buttercup | 100 | 8 Upton 105 |
| 3 | Great Northern | 110 | 9 *Wapiti 103 |
| 4 | Pompous | 110 | 10 *Kajaba 100 |
| 5 | *Ten Tray | 105 | 11 *Dusk 105 |
| 6 | Waratah | 105 | 12 *Lannie 100 |

Also eligible—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Lucky Beggar | 105 | 16 *Llewellyn 105 |
| 14 | *Catesby | 109 | 17 Lighter 110 |
| 15 | Headcaper | 110 | 18 William Tell 110 |

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Dominoe Boy | 113 | 5 Yo Girl 98 |
| 2 | *Aregal | 111 | 6 *Bunthorne 102 |
| 3 | *Pine Manners | 102 | 7 Sunup 96 |
| 4 | *Brown Silk | 104 | 8 *Tempter 104 |

## West Company Quintet Plays Yankees Today

Two promising games are booked for today in the Gonzaga gymnasium, starting at 2 o'clock. The Roses will engage the Wonder Five in the first contest with the Yankees opposing the W. H. West Co. team, which jumped into the limelight by defeating the Stantons, in the second contest.

**ARLINGTON TO DRILL.**

The Arlington A. C. baseball team will practice this morning at 10 o'clock. The following men are asked to report: Pitnam, Beauchamp, Shoots, Connor, Dickinson, Cook, J. Ludlow, Fitzgerald, Opitz, King, Phleiger, Homan, Laycock, Harnsberger Scheffel and Newton.

## RESULTS AT JEFFERSON PARK, MARCH 19, 1927

(By the Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. The Cold Stream. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:27. Off at 2:31. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. f. (2), by Dominant—Maracaibo. Trained by C. Phillips. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5.

| Starters | Wgt. | Post | Start | ¼ | Stretch | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| All Callao | 107 | 6 | 5 | 2½ | 1½ | 1 | J. Smith | †$1.20 |
| Doc | 114 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 2½ | 2nk | H. Long | 11.40 |
| Miss Furbelow | 107 | 4 | 4 | 1h | 4½ | 3h | Zacchini | 40.60 |
| Prate | 111 | 5 | 3 | 2nk | 3½ | 4nk | G. Ellis | † |
| Pandale | 111 | 7 | 6 | 6h | 5h | 5½ | Chiavetta | 2.00 |
| Reprove | 111 | 1 | 1 | 4½ | 6h | 6½ | F. Horn | 16.20 |
| Golden Racket | 111½ | 2 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | D. Connelly | 6.20 |

†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—All Callao, $4.40, $2.40, $2.20; Doc, $6.60, $3.40; Miss Furbelow, $10.60.

All Callao was hard hustled from the start and took command on the turn and held Doc safe. Latter broke early, but rushed into contention and finished gamely. Miss Furbelow held on well all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:00. Winner, L. H. Sewell's b. g. (6), by Light Brigade—Valeureuse. Trained by L. H. Sewell. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 4-5.

| Starters | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Valley Light | 115 | 5 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1h | G. Johnson | $11.70 |
| Realization | 107 | 9 | 9 | 8h | 6h | 3h | 2h | R. Barnett | 18.80 |
| Hats Up | 115 | 8 | 2 | 4h | 2½ | 2h | 3h | L. Craver | 4.50 |
| Grosson | 112 | 2 | 7 | 3½ | 5h | 4h | 4h | Pascuma | 6.90 |
| Cobra | 113 | 3 | 8 | 6½ | 4½ | 5h | 5h | M. Hurn | 30.60 |
| Sut Sus | 110 | 6 | 6 | 5½ | 8h | 8h | 6nk | W. Watson | 8.10 |
| Tom P | 110 | 7 | 1 | 2nk | 7½ | 7 | 7h | W. Barr | 17.60 |
| Disciple | 112 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 8½ | J. Smith | 12.30 |
| Rundark | 114 | 1 | 4 | 2½ | 3½ | 6½ | 9½ | G. Ellis | 1.90 |
| Cimmerian | 107 | 4 | 5 | 5½ | 9h | 9½ | 10 | D. Emory | 29.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Valley Light, $25.40, $13.60, $5.80; Realization, $18.80, $7.60; Hats Up, $3.20.

Valley Light, well handled, took command at once, shook off Hats Up and outstayed Realization. Latter came fast from a slow start and was gaining on the winner at the end. Hats Up tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. The Dixiana handicap. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:31. Winner, F. W. Barlow's b. c. (3), by Luke McLuke—Vivee. Trained by C. Turner. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

| Starters | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Watkinson | 105 | 6 | 2 | 3h | 2h | 1h | 1½ | R. Barnett | $5.30 |
| Sir Peter | 114 | 3 | 4 | 4h | 4½ | 2½ | 2nk | G. Ellis | 2.50 |
| Clonaslee | 119 | 7 | 1 | 1½ | 3½ | 4½ | 3h | G. Johnson | 7.10 |
| Old Slip | 120 | 8 | 7 | 7h | 6h | 6h | 4h | J. Jones | 3.40 |
| Contemplate | 101 | 5 | 3 | 2½ | 1nk | 3h | 5½ | W. Barr | 15.50 |
| Floranada | 104 | 2 | 5 | 5½ | 6h | 5h | 6h | Pascuma | 5.90 |
| Thirteen Sixty | 103½ | 1 | 6 | 6½ | 7h | 7½ | 7h | J. Petrecca | 24.90 |
| Amilcar | 83 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | S. Cooper | 42.30 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Watkinson, $8.60, $3.80, $3.00; Sir Peter, $3.80, $2.60; Clonaslee, $3.20.

Watkinson, going in best form, moved up with a rush after a furlong, took command and held Clonaslee safe. Sir Peter closed in steadily last quarter. Clonaslee, away well, was taken back, then came again.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. The Shrewsbury handicap. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but General Haldeman. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02. Winner, J. J. Greeley's ch. c. (4), by Light Brigade—Dorna. Trained by J. J. Greeley. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:44.

| Starters | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Devon | 105 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4h | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | G. Johnson | $15.20 |
| Balboa | 120 | 4 | 1 | 1h | 1 | 1 | 2h | 2½ | Pascuma | 30 |
| Peter Peter | 105 | 5 | 3 | 3h | 3nk | 4½ | 4h | 3½ | Zucchini | 8.90 |
| Torchilla | 103½ | 2 | 2 | 1½ | 1h | 1½ | 2½ | 4h | Petrecca | 7.90 |
| Bodyguard | 102 | 7 | 4 | 2h | 2h | 3½ | 5 | 5 | M. Hurn | 45.90 |
| General Haldeman | 111½ | 3 | Lost rider. | | | | | | D. Connelly | 16.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Devon, $32.40, $6.40, $2.80; Balboa, $2.80, $2.20; Peter Peter, $2.60.

Devon, hard ridden, gained steadily after the start and, responding to hard urging, outstayed Balboa. Latter was much the best, but bolted to the outside at far turn, then made up lot of ground. Peter Peter held on well and met with interference.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. The Derby trial. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won handily. Place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:37. Winner, Idle Hour Farm's br. c. (3), by Black Toney—I Win. Trained by W. Hurley. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:12 2-5, 1:39.

| Starters | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boo | 110 | 5 | 4 | 4h | 2h | 1h | 1h | 1h | G. Johnson | †$1.40 |
| Fred Jr | 114 | 3 | 8 | 8h | 6nk | 5½ | 2h | 2h | W. Burger | 4.50 |
| Creek Indian | 108 | 2 | 3 | 1½ | 1h | 1nk | 3½ | 3h | Zucchini | 16.90 |
| Porridge | 106 | 7 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8½ | 5h | 4½ | Pascuma | 16.20 |
| Comrade | 111 | 8 | 2 | 2h | 3h | 2h | 4½ | 5½ | D. Connelly | 41.80 |
| Flyhawk | 116 | 4 | 7 | 7h | 8½ | 6h | 6nk | 6h | F. Horn | 23.70 |
| Binary Star | 107 | 6 | 6 | 6h | 7nk | 9 | 9 | 7h | Craver | † |
| Overlooked | 106 | 8 | 5 | 5½ | 5½ | 7h | 7h | 8½ | J. Dale | 29.50 |
| War Eagle | 116 | 1 | 1 | 3h | 4h | 4½ | 8½ | 9 | E. Ambrose | 3.00 |

†Idle Hour Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Boo, $4.80, $2.60, $2.20; Fred Jr., $3.40, $3.00; Creek Indian, $5.60.

Boo, well handled, moved up steadily in backstretch, took command with a rush entering the stretch and drew out to hold a safe lead over Fred Jr. Latter was slow to start, was badly outrun first half mile and raced wide thereafter, but closed a big gap. Creek Indian tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:10. Winner, H. L. Crain's b. m. (7), by Ormondale—Margaret Meike. Trained by R. I. Rogers. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:15, 1:41, 1:47 3-5.

| Starters | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Meise | 107 | 2 | 2 | 2½ | 2h | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | J. Dale | $2.20 |
| Laddie Buck | 105 | 1 | 3 | 4h | 4h | 4h | 2½ | 2½ | C. Waters | 9.10 |
| Bradley's Toney | 105 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6½ | 5h | 4h | 3h | S. Cooper | 28.20 |
| Samarom | 116 | 5 | 4 | 3h | 3h | 3h | 3h | 4½ | R. Barnett | 6.80 |
| War Man | 108 | 4 | 1 | 1½ | 1h | 2½ | 6 | 5h | Pascuma | 1.20 |
| Ballot Brush | 110 | 3 | 5 | 5½ | 5 | 6 | 5h | 6 | F. Horn | 25.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Miss Meise, $6.60, $3.60, $2.80; Laddie Buck, $13.80, $5.60; Bradley's Toney, $6.60.

Miss Meise, much the best, was knocked far out of it at furlong post, recovered and finishing with a rush, disposed of Samaron and held Laddie Buck safe. Laddie Buck saved much ground and finished well. Bradley's Toney closed an immense gap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:43. Off at 5:44. Winner, A. G. Weitz's b. g. (6), by Star Hawk—Sure Sight. Trained by J. Maclean. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:54 1-5, 2:09 3-5. New track record.

| Starters | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Star Falcon | 112 | 2 | 3 | 2h | 2h | 1h | 1h | 1h | T. Pascuma | $2.50 |
| Longchamps | 108 | 1 | 5 | 5½ | 4½ | 3h | 2½ | 2nk | J. Mazoue | 4.40 |
| French Lady | 108 | 4 | 7 | 6½ | 6nk | 7½ | 3h | 3h | J. Dale | 16.20 |
| Radio | 114 | 5 | 11 | 10h | 8h | 6½ | 5½ | 4h | G. Johnson | 10.20 |
| Six Sixty | 102 | 8 | 1 | 1h | 1h | 2h | 4h | 5½ | M. Hurn | 13.40 |
| Eight Sixty | 105 | 3 | 6 | 6nk | 5h | 5½ | 7h | 6h | Barnett | 14.60 |
| Babbling | 102 | 7 | 9 | 7h | 9h | 9h | 8h | 7½ | W. Watson | *22.60 |
| Private Seth | 109 | 10 | 4 | 4½ | 3½ | 4h | 6h | 8h | S. Trauchard | 10.50 |
| Kumonin | 111 | 6 | 10 | 11 | 10h | 10h | 9h | 9h | J. Dilles | * |
| George Dover | 106 | 9 | 8 | 8h | 11 | 8h | 10h | 10h | L. Craver | 10.20 |
| Peaky O | 112 | 11 | 2 | 3½ | 1h | 11 | 11 | 11 | C. Waters | 12.60 |

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Star Falcon, $7.00, $4.80, $3.60; Longchamps, $4.20, $3.60; French Lady, $4.20.

Star Falcon, close up from start, took command at his leisure and drew out to win easily. Longchamps was close up and held on well. French Lady had to race wide and closed a good gap.

## 22 ASPIRANTS FOR MARINE TEAM

### Quantico Veterans Are Missing; Players to Wear Numbers.

TWENTY-TWO men are fighting for for positions on the Marine Corps baseball team this season, with a number of new faces sure to appear in the line-up, as some of the veterans will be transferred to other teams, or will join coaching staffs.

Among the veterans players who will not be on hand this year are Lieut. Bailey, catcher last season, who has been transferred to Parris island; Outfielder Richard Duncan, who will coach at Parris island, and S. W. Freeny, captain of last year's team, who will assist Head Coach Keady.

**The marines will introduce a new wrinkle into their games this year, having their jerseys numbered in the same manner as football jerseys. It is found that this scheme makes it easier for them to be recognized by spectators and officials.**

The first game will be played April 1 with Bucknell on the Marine's home field, and trips will be taken to Emmitsburg, Washington, Lexington and Morgantown for games.

Candidates for the team are: Catchers—Howard Hudson and William Derr. Pitchers—John Balis, John Bukowy, Paul Griffin, William Scarlett and Peter Schreider. First basemen—George Fortier and Walter Troxell. Second basemen—Joseph Straus and George Fox. Shortstops—Clarence Haley and George Ariszko. Third basemen—Gerald Grady and Ray Hannah.

The outfielders are Tom Stolle, John Zyck, Charles O'Donnell, James Levey, Sanford Young, Curg Hill and Albert Gray.

## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

**JEFFERSON PARK.**

(MONDAY.)

Run, Scotland Girl, Feriseth, Yvonda, Sieg Margon, Efeldee, The Vintner, Big Sweep, Lord Julian, Bob Rogers, Amilcar, Capt. Applejack, Georgia Rose, Silver Song, Red Leather, Handcover, Catesby, Pompous, Drummer Boy, Tempter, Bunthroen.

**Best—Yvonda.**

**Most probable winner—Yvonda.**

**Best take a chance—The Vintner.**

**HAVANA.**

(MONDAY.)

Hughie, Star Times, Bandoline, Mutiny, Crestwood Boy, Charles Whitney, Zoya, Summer Time, Funny Bunny, Anaconda, Chocolate Soldier, Hole Card, Mint Toddy, Betty Elvira, Shepherd of the Hills, Hot Dog, Rodeo, Millord, Devastation, Buckaroo, Lagoon.

**Best—Mint Toddy.**

**TIA JUANA.**

(SUNDAY.)

The Franciscan, Malthus, Apres Moi, Crystal Boer, Zing, Darius, Green Hills, Shasta Bally, Postman, Mavin entry, Buck Garrett, Dumbfounder, Composer, Barbwire, Nebraska Lad, Greenbriar entry, Vaspasian, Creech entry, Dangerous, Greenbriar entry, Cherry Tree, In The Eye, Montello, Miss Alma, Malacha, Be Frank, Idle Thoughts, Irwin entry, Ferrone Seth, La Jolla.

**Best—Dangerous.**

## TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Futurity course. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Faithful Girl | 116 | 11 The Franchman 128 |
| 2 | Hence | 118 | 12 Arctic King 122 |
| 3 | Chief Clerk | 118 | 13 Gael 117 |
| 4 | Senator Dolan | 118 | 14 Harrigan's Heir 125 |
| 5 | Apricot | 125 | 15 Malthus 118 |
| 6 | Black Friday | 118 | 16 Deer Trail 118 |
| 7 | Star Purse | 124 | 17 Apres Moi 115 |
| 8 | Malvern | 125 | 18 Lampo 130 |
| 9 | Castle Crown | 116 | 19 Aurania 122 |
| 10 | Shasta Rapids | 122 | 20 Polite 123 |

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | M'guerite Connell | 90 | 9 Stage Star 110 |
| 2 | Miss Frauland | 102 | 10 Zing 115 |
| 3 | Crystal Boer | 115 | 11 Brian Kent 112 |
| 4 | Brown Skin | 110 | 12 Whiff 105 |
| 5 | Yokohama Girl | 115 | 13 Roller 112 |
| 6 | Saw Day | 105 | 14 Sweet and Low 115 |
| 7 | Sportsman | 112 | 15 Darius 107 |
| 8 | Specialist | 108 | |

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards. For 3-year-olds and upward. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Coalescence | 108 | 9 Scarlet Bugler 112 |
| 2 | Texas Ranger | 113 | 10 Tulsa 117 |
| 3 | Smart Guy | 112 | 11 Kidder 110 |
| 4 | Tennessee | 98 | 12 Roy Williams 110 |
| 5 | Fort Wayne | 92 | 13 Shasta Bally 110 |
| 6 | Pearl Madeline | 110 | 14 Transplant 104 |
| 7 | Green Hills | 110 | 15 Postman 112 |
| 8 | Katinka | 110 | |

FOURTH RACE—Club house course. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Rural Gossip | 109 | 8 Terrifier 114 |
| 2 | Cordovan | 111 | 9 Buck Garrett 113 |
| 3 | †Valor | 110 | 10 Lemon Seth 113 |
| 4 | Wee Girl | 108 | 11 Scootin 98 |
| 5 | Dan Hogan | 110 | 12 Program 110 |
| 6 | Tan Son | 110 | 13 †Bank, jr 114 |
| 7 | Dumbfounder | 110 | |

†Lavine entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Composer | 115 | 6 Nebraska Lad 107 |
| 2 | Ponimoi | 113 | 7 Barbwire 107 |
| 3 | Gloom Girl | 103 | 8 Jolly Cephas 105 |
| 4 | Irrington | 105 | 9 Alceste 95 |
| 5 | Harry Maxim | 110 | 10 Hiram Taylor 109 |

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course. Forbes Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Purse, $1,000.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | †Flat Iron | 115 | 6 Better Luck 99 |
| 2 | §Glenister II | 104 | 7 Tuline 122 |
| 3 | Movie Star | 90 | 8 Shasta Fine 90 |
| 4 | §Bookbinder | 104 | 9 §Shasta Bullet 93 |
| 5 | Vespasian | 127 | |

†Greenbriar entry. §Brown entry. ‡Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles. Tia Juana Cup. For 3-year-olds and upward. Purse $10,000 added.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Cherry Tree | 104 | 5 †Minerrus 99 |
| 2 | †Backbone | 115 | 6 Dangerous 117 |
| 3 | Liberty | 91 | 7 Dr. Clark 99 |
| 4 | Flagstaff | 106 | 8 Light Carbine 98 |

† Greenbriar entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Montello | 106 | 4 In the Eye 112 |
| 2 | Shasta Lad | 105 | 5 Harbinger 100 |
| 3 | Miss Alma | 110 | 6 Kamakani 100 |

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Belle K | 106 | 9 Bonnie Lizzie 106 |
| 2 | Malachs | 111 | 10 Cap and Gown 106 |
| 3 | Idle Thoughts | 111 | 11 Be Frank 113 |
| 4 | Marrelite | 107 | 12 Sunnyland 108 |
| 5 | Suspicion | 101 | 13 Move on Seth 113 |
| 6 | Coffield | 108 | 14 Roki 107 |
| 7 | Rockbottom | 112 | 15 Joe Patton 108 |
| 8 | Rienc Fry | 106 | |

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Purse, $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Jane Dierks | 110 | 11 Marjory Seth 110 |
| 2 | La Jolla | 110 | 11 Charlotte Hall 93 |
| 3 | Kentie | 98 | 12 Muriel H 110 |
| 4 | Combat | 112 | 13 Pal's Love 108 |
| 5 | War Salam | 93 | 14 Shelet 96 |
| 6 | Venture | 95 | 15 Jody Sinclair 106 |
| 7 | Liebuelu | 103 | 16 Ferrona Seth II 110 |
| 8 | Josie Hartman | 103 | 17 †Assault 100 |
| 9 | Fair Catch | 97 | |

† Irwin entry.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

## HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Star Time | 112 | 8 Gaffney Lass 107 |
| 2 | Nidnod | 97 | 9 Shotwell 112 |
| 3 | Bandoline | 97 | 10 Hughie 112 |
| 4 | Alice Atkin | 107 | 11 Gentry 112 |
| 5 | Blossoms | 107 | 12 Corenne 107 |
| 6 | Escape | 112 | 13 Suzuki 107 |
| 7 | Henry S | 100 | |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Mutiny | 118 | 10 Crestwood Boy 118 |
| 2 | Lina Lee | 115 | 11 Charles Whitney 118 |
| 3 | See It Through | 115 | 12 Myrrh 118 |
| 4 | Bailbeck II | 115 | 13 Return 110 |
| 5 | Eminent | 115 | 14 Foregold 118 |
| 6 | Capt. Kinnarney | 115 | 15 Zero 113 |
| 7 | Alexina | 105 | 16 Ferrash 118 |
| 8 | Voorflor | 115 | 17 Mahatma 99 |
| 9 | Bachelor's Balm | 113 | 18 Clinging Vine 118 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Zoya | 95 | 5 *Summertime 114 |
| 2 | Andresito | 118 | 6 *Golden Bloom 91 |
| 3 | Old Guard | 111 | 7 *Funny Bunny 97 |
| 4 | *Star of the Evening | 105 | 8 *Santa Flora 106 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Adoshko handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Hole Card | 119 | 4 Sun Dance 99 |
| 2 | Queen Towton | 111 | 5 Chocolate Soldier 107 |
| 3 | Anaconda | 106 | 6 Right on Time 96 |

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Lanoche; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Mint Toddy | 98 | 4 *Watch the Time 102 |
| 2 | Moro | 112 | 5 *The Wire 106 |
| 3 | *8. of the Hills | 90 | 6 *Betty Elvira 96 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; the La Politea Coma; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Mons Meg | 112 | 5 *Rodeo 107 |
| 2 | *Hot Dog | 105 | 6 Boy Scout 110 |
| 3 | Toggery Bay | 108 | 7 *Yellow Pine 99 |
| 4 | Millord | 104 | 8 Futuro 112 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; the So Long; for 3-year-olds

# OLD TIMERS VALUED AS BALANCE TO MAJOR CLUBS

## McGraw Sees New Phase In Move

### Wise Veterans Assets as Well as Youthful Stars.

### Confidence in Speaker Aid to Nationals' Hurlers.

By JOHN J. McGRAW,
Manager, New York Giants.

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—While talking with a group of recruits the other day and pointing out the fine points of the batting of men like Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins it struck me that this spring training has developed a very unusual phase. Instead of scouring the country for new talent there is a tendency among many big league teams to go after old timers—men of keen baseball knowledge and who are also still able to hold their own with the new school at the bat.

This tendency shows the eagerness of all baseball managers to turn out perfectly balanced ball clubs. A pennant is so important now that nothing can be done in a haphazard way.

It is just as important—if not more so—to have wise veterans in a batting order as it is to have brilliant youngsters. Many pennants have been lost through this lack of balance.

Above all things, a pennant machine must have poise. That explains why Connie Mack extended himself to draw about him such men as Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, Zach Wheat, Kid Gleason and Ira Thomas. I don't put much stock in the often-expressed belief that minds like those will run at cross purposes. They have too much sense. The decisions of a counsel like that will be of inestimable value to Connie Mack. Connie is not the type of man who would fear any encroachment on his leadership. He will take care of that phase.

**Often I have yearned for lieutenants like that myself. I have a good one in Roger Bresnahan now. I also wanted an experienced and finished center fielder, which explains my desire to sign Eddie Roush. A wise outfielder does much more than merely catch balls and bat well. His presence in an outfield, for instance, gives a feeling of ease to the men on either side of him.**

When a ball is hit to the outfield, we'll say, the other fielders know exactly what Eddie Roush or any other star man will do. Consequently, they know what step to take without hesitation. They go at their work with aggressiveness and the certainty of no mix-up. I doubt if any one outside of a big league manager or an experienced player can really know exactly what that means. It is much the same feeling that a card player has sitting behind three aces and letting the other fellows worry.

This necessity for a man of long experience in the line-up is being felt throughout both leagues. Connie Mack got Ty Cobb and Zach Wheat to put poise in his outfield and Eddie Collins was put in the infield for the same reason.

Clark Griffith was determined to have Speaker in his outfield at any cost. His presence there alongside Sam Rice and Goslin gives confidence to the whole machine, and especially to the pitchers. A pitcher can not do his work well when worried what will happen if a ball is hit in a certain direction. It cramps his style.

**Speaker is not only a smart outfielder and a student of batters but he can still hit as well as ever. Personally, I have for years regarded Sam Rice as the smartest right fielder in the American league. In our league I regard Ross Young as the smartest right fielder. Young's illness will prevent his starting with us this year.**

In Brooklyn, Wilbert Robinson saw the need of an exceptionally smart outfielder last year. He jumped at the chance to get Max Carey even before he was sure that Zach Wheat was leaving. Speaking of Wheat, it would be pretty difficult to put anything over on an outfield with Wheat and Cobb in it.

The Cubs have balanced their outfield with a brains combination of Heathcote and Hack Wilson. The fans who have praised Wilson's hitting don't realize, perhaps, that he is a very sure fielder and knows exactly what to do all the time. Ross Young has often said that he felt great confidence with Wilson in center, because he always knew instinctively just what Wilson would do and he could act accordingly. Yankee outfielders feel that way about Ruth.

The White Sox had this necessity of digging up a wise veteran in mind when they secured Roger Peckinpaugh. The poise he will give that infield will help it immeasurably.

The point I am trying to make is that brains and experience are needed on all ball clubs to put a check or a balance on the aggressiveness of the youngsters. It strikes me as odd that baseball managers never before realized it quite so strongly as this spring.

**I had a keen realization a few years ago when we let Dave Bancroft go to Boston as a manager. We missed his experienced leadership and mechanical ability for a long time. In fact, we are just now getting our infield filled with the poise and confidence that is needed to be sure of executing plans of both offense and defense. Roger Hornsby, I have found, is a great balance wheel.**

In partnership with Travis Jackson they should do some wonderful work around second base. Already they have made an extremely unusual lot of double plays.

It is no reflection on the younger players to say that an old-timer is needed as a balance wheel. Buddy Myers, of the Washington club, for example, is doing remarkably good work, is almost sure to be a star. At the same time the veteran Peckinpaugh will be missed until Buddy has worked with Stanley Harris long enough to be certain of his every move. It takes many years for any ball player to become thoroughly familiar with all the combinations of plays that may arise in the infield. Time and constant playing alone give that polish.

Yes, there will always be a place for wise old-timers on most any ball club.

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## EAGLES PLAY WARWICKS TODAY

### Second Titular Battle Listed for Congress Heights Floor.

THE Anacostia Eagles, 1926 District unlimited champions, face one of their most important games of this year's titular race today when they engage the Warwick Collegians in the Congress Heights auditorium, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Warwicks, organized by Bus Freed, have developed into one of the most consistent winners in this section and are among the four teams now remaining i nthe running for the South Atlantic honors.

**In a previous game, the Warwicks surprised the Eagles by staying in front until the final minutes of play, when Ralph Bennie came through with the points necessary to bring the Birds a victory.**

Since that meeting, the Eagles have won and lost in two games with the Stantons, while the Warwicks were the victors in their only battle with the Plaza crew.

The Eagles will be without the service of Jack Smith, who has left to play baseball. The Warwicks will have Joe Croson at center and, with Smith missing, the long boy will have to be watched closely.

## Interdepartmental Golf League Planned

The Interdepartmental Golf league will be organized at a meeting to be held at 5 o'clock p. m. on Monday, March 28, in the office of the chief clerk of the Treasury Department. One of the features of the season will be a team match, in which each department will be represented by four players. Competition will be 36 holes, medal play, and the team with the lowest gross score will be the winner.

## Washington Red Sox Beat White Elephants

Bunching their hits in two innings, the Washington Red Sox baseball team defeated the White Elephant Juniors yesterday, 5 to 3. The Juniors were held to five hits by Nymark and Hance. Hance also starred at bat with a trio of singles.

| Red Sox. | AB | H | O | A | Elephants. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Groves,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Farrell,1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 3 |
| Edinger,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Inscoe,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Merton,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Schwartz'n,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nymark,p-ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Sesso,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Jenkins,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Pryce,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Small,rf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Scott,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Shaw,2b-1b | 2 | 1 | 8 | 6 | Horan,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hance,p-1b | 3 | 3 | 5 | 2 | Jones,p-lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Lyles,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Wheeler,p-lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 9 | 27 | 20 | Totals | 31 | 5 | 27 | 18 |

Wash. Red Sox.. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
White Elephant 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Nymark (2), Edinger, Jenkins (2), Inscoe (2), Farrell. Errors—Inscoe, Frye (2), Farrell, Sesso, Nymark. Two-base hit—Nymark. Stolen bases—Inscoe, Lyles. Sacrifices—Inscoe, Wheeler, Jones. Left on bases—Red Sox, 7; White Elephants, 9. Hits—Off Hance, 3 in 4 innings; off Nymark, 2 in 5 innings; off Wheeler, 6 in 6 innings; off Jones, 3 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Wheeler, 7; by Jones, 2; by Nymark, 6; by Hance, 2. Wild pitch—Hance. Balk—Nymark. Passed balls—Jenkins. Winning pitcher Nymark. Losing pitcher—Wheeler.

## Efficiency Speaks Out Loud In McGraw's Scheme of Play

### Players Mere Pawns of Manager Even in Practice Sessions—Bucky Harris' System Differs Widely But Also Brings Results.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—The manner in which the New York Giants, National league club, is conducted gives efficiency experts hope that a new field of activity is about to be opened for them. There is no doubt but that the Giants are the most managed club of any of the sixteen in the majors and that this apparently has done them no harm is indicated by their record since John J. McGraw has been at their helm.

Of course, the New York entry in the Heydler circuit must at one time or another have had some fairly good players on its pay roll, but listening to one of those efficiency bugs in the press box at this afternoon's game would give the impression that management alone is responsible for the showing of the Giants for lo, these many years.

The affairs of the New Yorkers are run strictly on schedule from the time the players report until they scatter to their homes in the fall. Nothing is left to chance. In the Giant clubhouse is a notice saying just what time the two squads are due to report for both morning and afternoon practices.

**When the sessions are held, each player is told just what is expected of him. The pitchers are ready for the mound at the stick drills at the proper time, there are always plenty of extra men chasing flies in the outfield, and the whole affair is run off like a first-class circus performance, indicating that John Ringling, who is king of Sarasota, where the Giants train, may have helped McGraw dope out his system.**

When games are played, there is no possibility of the batters going to the plate in the wrong order, for a blackboard shows the line-ups of both teams, thus also checking up on the opponents. Other managers seem to be satisfied with a little slip of paper, which sometimes is pinned somewhere near the bench and sometimes is stuck in their pockets.

Even the players' personal habits are regulated. Not only are they ordered to be in bed by 11 o'clock, but the trainer makes the rounds at this time and personally sees to it that this mandate is obeyed. And if not, McGraw learns the reason in the morning. It is also said that the club keeps a detective on its pay roll whose duty it is to see that the Giants are good boys. He is hired for the season.

McGraw believes that late sleeping in the morning has ill effects, and consequently all players are ordered to be in the dining room by 8 a. m.

**During the season it is no secret that the Giants' play, especially as regards pitching and offensive work, is directed from the bench. The batters and base runners are told what to try to do, and ofttimes even the pitcher is instructed as to what kind of a ball to pitch.**

Some players like this method, for if they are told to try something and fail, they can blame their boss. It is, of course, rather discouraging to the player who likes to think for himself. But here again the "system" comes in, for the players soon learn that they were not hired to think and they soon stop doing it.

Bucky Harris' ideas are entirely different from those of McGraw and yet he, too, certainly has a good managerial record, although a short one. Bucky is willing to leave a good many things to his men's own judgment.

At times, of course, he steps in with advice but, as a general rule, the Nats are given considerable latitude. The Nationals' drills appear to be just about as businesslike as those of the Giants Of course there is a system of play during games, with Bucky indicating what it will be, but if one of his players "uses his head" in a pinch, he is complimented rather than censored, even if what was attempted fails.

**As to rules of conduct, there "ain't none." Harris takes the attitude that baseball is a business and means of livelihood of his players and that they will do nothing which will interfere with their work.**

If one happens to slip from the straight and narrow poth, he is punished, but the good do not have to suffer for the shortcomings of the bad.

Thus we have two successful leaders using entirely different systems. This is easily figured out, however, for it simply proves the old saying that "any system that works is a good one."

## District Heights Nine Will Work Out Today

With two former minor league players—Harold Ludwig and Paul Clark—signed, the District Heights baseball team will hold its second practice session today on the Heights field. Twenty candidates were on hand for last Sunday's drill. Manager Travers wants players to report today at 2:30 o'clock.

## D. C. Cadets Second In Third Corps Shoot

The Washington High school brigade rifle team, made up of marksmen from Central, Western and Eastern high schools, won second place in the recent Third corps area R. O. T. C. shoot, it was announced yesterday.

Firing in the national competition, which the brigade has entered will be done on the Eastern High range Tuesday, and on March 29, April 7 and April 14.

The sharpshooters who took part in the Third corps contest were Alton Denslow, Lewis Hayes and Abner Bean, Eastern; David McDougal, Douglas Gilbert and Richard Solyom, Western, and Arthur Thomas, Ralph Sneyder, N. Silverburg and J. E. Davies, Central.

**BALLSTON TO PRACTICE.**

The Ballston A. C. nine will drill today on the Ballston field at 3 o'clock. All candidates are requested to report.

## SMITH HERE FOR LAMAR BOUT

### Veteran Middleweight to Fight District Youth Tuesday.

JEFF SMITH, self-styled uncrowned middleweight king, worked out in the Racquet Club gymnasium yesterday afternoon in preparation for his bout with Henry Lamar, local sensation, before members of the District Athletic association in the Washington auditorium Tuesday night.

Lamar, who has been working out for some time with the best heavies in Boston's gymnasiums, is winding up his training at the auditorium. He was accompanied to this city by Frank Shannon, of Boston, his manager.

Smith's prize ring reputation is known wherever the sport is known. He is always in the best of condition since he boxes continually. Last week he defeated San Antonio Chuck Burns in fifteen rounds in Savannah. He boxes at least one good man a month.

**Shannon is of the opinion that Lamar will beat the veteran, citing his good left hand, height, about 10 pounds in weight, and the aggressiveness that made him amateur champion as his reasons.**

Phil Raymond, a puncher of the first order, who stopped Andy Bowen and defeated A Winkler, Finnegan's nemesis, meets Johnny Farrell, of Philadelphia, in a special bout of eight rounds. Although Raymond is the favorite, Farrell is the prince of dope upsetters. A six-round bout opens the show.

The bouts are open only to members of the District Athletic association.

## Concannon to Exhibit Cue Skill at Arcadia

Joseph Concannon, local professional pocket-billiard player, who has held a large number of State titles and been a strong contestant in the national pocket-billiard events for a number of years, will oppose George Kelly, local champion, in a series of games at the Arcadia, Monday to Friday.

Concannon will play afternoon and evening blocks of 120 points against 100 for Kelly in a handicap match of 1,200 total points to 1,000 for the city champion.

## Stuart Walker Post To Sponsor Athletics

With plans for promoting various sports and athletics in the Stuart Walker post of the American Legion, the post has organized an athletic association open to all former members of service organizations.

Entries are now being received for a bowling tournament to be held in April. Golf and tennis tournaments will be arranged.

**TEAM WANTS PLAYERS.**

The Montello A. C. baseball team has reorganized for the season and is in need of capable players, especially a right-hand pitcher. Those interested are requested to call Manager Atkinson at either Lincoln 6878 or Lincoln 4218.

## SCHANG, OF BROWNS, SOUGHT BY NATIONALS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.)

**ment for players. Sam Rice, Muddy Ruel, Goose Goslin, Earl McNeely and Nick Altrock will represent the Nats, with President Griffith competing in the class for magnates.**

Incidentally it might be mentioned that after this event Washingon players will be instructed to put away their clubs for the season. While Harris does not believe that the ancient Scotch game does his men any harm, he points out that he wants his men to "eat, drink, sleep and talk baseball and nothing else." He rates golf as quite a counterattraction in the cases of real "cow-pasture pool" addicts.

The Nats will be busy next week, although only one game will be played here, the Phillie being due Thursday. On Monday and Tuesday, the Cards will be met at Avon Park, with the Dodgers entertaining at Clearwater on Wednesday. Next Saturday and Sunday will find the Harrismen and Giants battling at St. Augustine.

Another cut was made in the Washington squad tonight when Pitcher Louis ("Big Jim") McEvoy was instructed to report to Chattanooga, from which team he was obtained last season.

McEvoy is a big fellow with plenty of speed and ordinarily might have been considered a fair prospect, but this is an exceptional spring as far as the Nats' pitching prospects are concerned, and his return to the minors is not surprising. No strings were retained on him.

## Sisler Nine Defeats Winsall Players, 13-6

The Sisler Midgets opened their season yesterday with a 13-6 victory over Winsalls. Sherman pitched steady ball for the Sislers, who collected 16 hits. Lewis and F. Kalley did most of the slugging for the winning club. Polinar accounted for three bingles for Winsalls. The Sislers will drill today on the east Ellipse at 2 o'clock.

| Sislers. | AB | H | O | A | Winsalls. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacks,2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Oxenburg,rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Swift,1b | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | Swecl,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Whitaman,3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Romeo,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Quigley,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Jacobson,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Smeltzer,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Seidman,1b | 3 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Rowzie,cf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Harrison,ss | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Lewis,c | 4 | 3 | 5 | 0 | Kalmus,c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| F.Kalley,rf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Polinar,cf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Sherman,p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Tipton,p | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 35 | 16 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 31 | 9 | 27 | 11 |

Sislers..... 3 1 0 4 0 2 0 2 1—13
Winsalls..... 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 1 0— 6

Runs—Swift (3), Whitsman (2), Smeltzer, (2), Rowzie (3), Lewis (2), Kalley, Siedman, Polinar, Jacobson (3), Tipton. Errors—Tipton (2), Harrison, Sacks, Kalley. Two-base hits—Jacobson, Lewis. First base on balls—Off Sherman, 5; off Tinton, 10. Struck out—By Sherman, 5; by Tipton, 5.

## Merchants League To Prevent "Padding"

The Merchants Baseball league will operate during the coming season as a closed circuit, permitting only employes of the firms holding franchises to play in the league. This action was taken to prevent teams from "padding" their rosters during crucial periods of the pennant race.

Representatives of the teams in the league will meet tomorrow night at French's Sporting Goods shop, 424 Ninth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Eight clubs will comprise the league.

**ROMMEL MIDGETS MEET.**

The Rommel Midgets are reorganizing and will meet Wednesday night. All candidates not now listed by the club may call Lincoln 9904. Games are wanted.

## HUGHES' NINE PLAYS NEXT WEEK

### Gallaudet Club Shows Impressive Form in Practice.

WITH a number of veterans in good form and new material shaping up well, Ted Hughes, baseball coach of Gallaudet college, is preparing for one of his most satisfactory seasons at the Kendall Green school.

The first game of the season scheduled for next Saturday with the Briarley Hall Military Academy will find Gallaudet with a squad rapidly approaching midseason form, if the practice efforts of the team so far are a criterion.

A veteran battery, Roberts and Rose, is one of the main reasons for the confidence. Roberts is a smoke-ball artist whose ability was well appreciated by rival batsmen last year, and in practice his pitches have carried more steam than ever. Rose is known for his accurate throwing and steady receiving.

The infield shapes up as a tight defensive combination with Wally Krug at first base, Cosgrove at second, Zieske at third and Dyer in the short field. In the outfield are Capt. Wright, Scarvie and Hokanson, all heavy hitters.

March 26, Briarley Hall M. A., at Kendall Green; 30, Catholic University, at Catholic university.

April 2, Blue Ridge, at Blue Ridge; Camp Meade, at Kendall Green; 9, University of Maryland, at College Park; 23, Camp Meade, at Camp Meade.

May 4, Quantico Marine Corps, at Quantico; 11, Western Maryland College, at Kendall Green.

## Tech Golfers Prime For Business Match

Tech High school golfers are engaging in strenuous practice sessions at local courses in preparation for the dual match with Business High school Saturday, April 2.

The qualifying medal play which will determine the squad will be staged Saturday, and from the interest being shown in the sport by the Tech students a host will compete.

The interscholastic matches will be held Easter week, and the Tech-Business clash will be in the nature of a practice tilt for both schools, although the best scores turned in will determine the team members in the inter-high meet.


WHO'S WHO IN TRUCKDOM

Entire new line of INTERNATIONAL motor trucks (¾ ton to 9 ton capacity) developed after 18 months, under the most rigid and severe tests possible.

These trucks now on the floor. See details and photos in this paper Sunday March 27th.

International Motor Truck Agency, Inc.
(Open evenings)
228 First St. N.W. Fr. 1170.



# Announcing The Riverside Golf and Country Club

## On The Potomac, 14 Miles From The Capital

Here is an opportunity for people of moderate means to join a magnificent golf and country club in one of the most beautiful and healthful parts of the country—a place on the Potomac, 14 miles south of the Capital, where you can rest, play, drive and enjoy yourself to the utmost.

The Riverside Golf and Country Club means enjoyment for every member of your family.

*How to Reach Property*

To reach the property by automobile, cross the Eleventh Street Bridge, Southeast, and drive through Anacostia, following Nichols Avenue to the end of the car line. Continue along the Fort Washington Road until you see the Riverside Golf and Country Club signs. Follow the Riverside Golf and Country Club signs.

The membership committee has been instructed to exercise great care in selecting the members. You will meet here the kind of people you like to associate with. It will provide all the conveniences of a luxurious Club, without the excessive cost that is usually associated with establishments of this nature.

MAIL the coupon below for detailed information.

$50 only

Annual Dues, $10

Nominal Green Fees When You Play
No Assessments

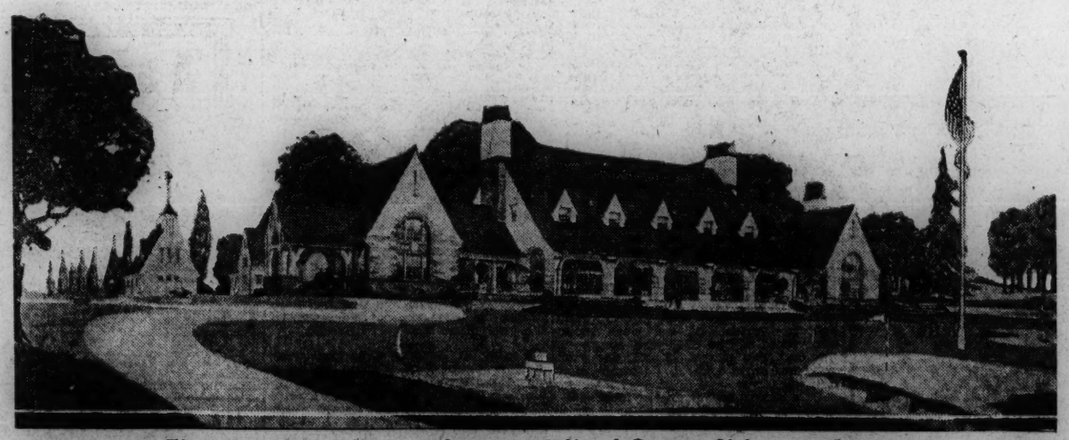
*If You Play Golf or Tennis—Read This!*

1. No stock or bonds to buy to become a member, and no assessments for deficits.
2. The course, as planned, will present a pleasing variety of play—sporty, but not tiresome. It will rank as a championship course and will have no blind holes.
3. First-class sport with the greatest economy possible will be the guiding policy.
4. A battery of first-class tennis courts for devotees of this popular and beneficial game.
5. There will be hand ball courts, besides bowling on the green, riding, and many other sports when you desire a change from golf or tennis.
6. Social diversions of all kinds will be in the hands of committees of members.
7. The 9th and 18th holes finish at the clubhouse, where a practice putting green has been provided.
8. Guest privileges are extended. Guests, however, must always be accompanied by a member of the club.
9. It is the intention of the management to provide every facility a[nd] convenience that a country club should provide.
10. If you only get time to play an occasional game, then you need a membership most of all.
11. The management is in the hands of capable business men, who will be governed in their endeavors by accepted fundamental business principles.
12. "Riverside" offers you the advantages of a private club at a cost of the overcrowded public courses.

*If You Don't Play Golf, Tennis—Read This!*

1. You will have the use of the clubhouse and grounds for social purposes.
2. You will find every opportunity for learning these games.
3. Your friends will belong. You will meet them there and learn to play with them.
4. Expert professional teachers will be at your service. Golf lessons free to members.
5. You will eventually take up one game or the other. Why not now?
6. When you have joined the increasing army of golf and tennis players your health will be greatly benefited.
7. For the same amount of money there is no greater enjoyment to be purchased.
8. A ride into the country will really benefit you; a place to dine, dance, play and otherwise enjoy yourself; outdoor swimming, land ball, horseback riding, bowling on the green, can something to you; a place to dine,
9. Besides golf and tennis, there will be dancing and other attractions for healthful recreation.
10. Riverside Golf and Country Club is located in one of the healthiest localities on the Potomac.
11. Riverside Golf and Country Club is situated on a spot long famous for its magnificent and splendid views. It combines hills, forest and field.
12. Ideal locations for golf courses within reasonable distances will become more and more scarce, so your cost of joining a country club will become proportionately greater.

Country Club life and entertainments are fast becoming appreciated in the cities of the United States, and are becoming more popular each year.



*The Proposed Club House at Riverside Golf and Country Club on the Potomac*

"The man or woman who has not felt the rising beat of heart at informal Country Club activities has not lived"

*Many Other Sports and Diversions*

At this splendid Club every member of the family can find endless diversion. Besides the 18-hole golf course now under construction there will be numerous tennis courts, there will be a recreation field, horseback-riding, swimming, motor-boating, canoeing, archery, shooting traps. The temporary Clubhouse will be immediately remodeled for dining and dancing. Life will be at its best amid these magnificent surroundings.

*300 Memberships At $50*

ADVISORY BOARD

DR. THOMAS J. W. BROWN
Noted Golf Architect

MR. RAY (BINGY) BRYAN
Golf Editor, Washington Times-Herald

MR. D. H. LUTTRELL
Luttrell Motor Company

CAPT. KENDALL J. FIELDER
U. S. Army

FIRST NINE HOLES READY FOR PLAY THIS SEASON

*A Scenic Wonderland on the Potomac*

The 125 acres that constitute the Riverside Golf and Country Club are situated 14 miles south of the Capital, reaching from the waters of the Potomac back over the hills, forests, streams and flowering fields. A 30-minute drive from the Capital over excellent roads. Come here for health and pleasure in boundless measure.

*Memberships Open To Both Men and Women*

USE COUPON—MAKE RESERVATION TODAY WHILE MEMBERSHIP FEE IS ONLY $50

$50 only

Annual Dues, $10

Nominal Green Fees When You Play
No Assessments

*Pay as You Play*

Few members of golf clubs ever get the full value of the excessive dues they pay.

The Riverside Golf and Country Club will be quite different. Only a very moderate membership fee—$50.00 will be charged. This includes the first year's dues. Annual dues only $10.00, and a green fee of 25c a day when you play golf. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 50c a day. Your guests pay double when they play.

This is in accordance with the plan adopted by the most successful European Clubs. Those who play most pay most, which is fair and equitable. Where else in the world can you obtain so many advantages at so small a cost?

And remember this, after a limited number of memberships have been accepted at this price, the fee will be advanced to $100.00. When the new clubhouse and golf course are finished the membership fee will be increased to $500.00, but the annual dues will remain $10.00.

*Free Golf Lessons to Members*

---Mail This Coupon Today----

Riverside Golf and Country Club,
1320 F Street Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Please send me further information on Riverside Golf and Country Club. This request, however, obligates me in no way.

I inclose herewith my check for $5.00 which secures a reservation for a membership in Riverside Golf and Country Club subject to acceptance by membership committee. It is understood that this deposit will be returned in the event everything is not satisfactory to me and if I decide not to join.

[]—Check here for further details.
[]—Check here for reservation.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone .....
Occupation.....

If you desire reservation make deposit check payable to Riverside Golf and Country Club.

# ST. PETER'S AND DE LUXE FIVES IN TOURNEY FINALS

## Upsets Mark Semi-Final Games

### St. Martin's Defeated, 27-21; Chapelists Lose, 22-13.

### Boys Club Standards Play Aztec Five Tomorrow.

A PAIR of major upsets in the District games of the South Atlantic A. A. U. tournament which The Washington Post is staging here last night sent two teams which had been overlooked into the finals of their division and erased the chances of two favorites. Both games were played in the Georgetown University gymnasium.

In the 115-pound class the Epiphany Chapel tossers, conquerors, of the Kanawhas, were trounced by the De Luxe quintet, 22 to 13, while the St. Peter's Preps came from behind to win from the St. Martin's five, 27 to 21.

No games are scheduled for today, while tomorrow's clash is between the Aztecs and Boys Club Standards in the 115-pound class to determine which club meets the De Luxe club for the District honors in that division. The game will be played preliminary to the Washington-Baltimore pro game at the Arcadia, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

For three quarters the Epiphany Chapels kept on the heels of the De Luxe tossers. The scores at the end of the periods, 3—2, 5—4, 11—7, with De Luxe always ahead. Due to some brilliant shooting by Malinoff, the De Luxe tossers marched away in the final session.

P. Kane and Webb were the outstanding heroes in the St. Peter's victory over St. Martin's. Kane accounted for 9 points, with Webb producing 13 tallies. Sebastian was the only St. Martin player to score twice from scrimmage.

St. Martin's was ahead at the half, 9 to 8, but was unable to match the speed of their rivals in the third session in which St. Peter's stepped out to a 21-to-12 lead. St. Martin's rallied near the close, but too late.

| St. Peter's. | G | FG | P | St. Martin's. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Kane, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Mealy, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Tappan, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Sebastian, lf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Webb, rf | 5 | 3 | 13 | Zimmerli, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McQuillan, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Dolan, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| G. Kane, lg | 1 | 0 | 0 | Denney, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Peifer, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Warren, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | M. Ryan, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 27 | Totals | 7 | 7 | 21 |

Foul shots attempted—P. Kane (3), Tappan, Webb (4), McQuillan (5), Peifer (2), Mealy, Sebastian (3), Zimmerli, Dolan (2), Denney (2), Warren, M. Ryan (4). Referee — J. Mitchell. Time of periods—8-minute quarters.

| Epiph. Chapel. | G | FG | P | De Luxe. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson, lf | 2 | 2 | 6 | May, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Heffelfinger | 1 | 1 | 3 | Wiles, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Carpenter, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | McIntosh, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Atkins, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Malinoff, lg | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Pettit, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Higbee, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Hook, rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Reed, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 5 | 3 | 13 | Totals | 8 | 6 | 22 |

Foul shots attempted—Johnson (2), Heffelfinger (2), Atkins, Cook (4), May, Wiles (2), Malinoff (2), Hook (2). Referee—J. Mitchell. Time of periods—8-minute quarters.

**ARROW MIDGETS OUT.**

The Arrow Midgets will practice on St. Dominican's diamond at 11 o'clock today. For games with the Arrows, call Manager Palmer, at Franklin 9523.

**LIVE WIRE PEEWEES WIN.**

The Live Wire Peewees defeated the Southeast Peewees yesterday, 18 to 12. For games with the Live Wires call Manager Herbert at Lincoln 6475-W.




Do you Like Bathing?

See Special Club Offer

Page 25

This Issue


## NATIONALS LISTLESS, IS PEGLER'S OPINION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.)

white as the picturesque plume of Judge Landis, himself, and Tris has been patting the baseball with vindictive zeal. Of course Mr. Speaker should do heroic things for $50,000 a year because that is a large quantity of salary, whether he gets it or not.

But Speaker is growing elderly and, like a senior of a varsity football squad, who hears the crazy-eyed exhortations of the coach with a cynical mental reservation that he has heard the same thing oft before, he must realize that this is merely the start of another season's work, and routine work at that, for one who has done nothing else since Taft was President.

The Washington team seems very calm, and a ball club with so much to win back should not be calm.

Among the inmates of the Tampa Bay hotel, where the Nationals are stabled in uncommon luxury, even for a ball team, is an abandoned ball player named William Sunday, and something of a scandal has been uncovered in connection with his mission in Tampa.

Mr. Broadway John Cox, the itinerant New York fight manager, who has several boxers trying to fight his way out of Florida, was the one who called the turn.

"Far be it from me to point the breath of suspicion at any gentleman who is just doing the best he can to get along," Mr. Cox said to your correspondent, "but as an advocate of clean, honest sport and a defender of the principles established by Prof. Jack Kearns, I must call attention to something that strikes me as most peculiar.

"I notice in the papers that this Mr. Sunday is going to put on a finish fight with the devil and from what I hear they expect a big gate. So I feel it my duty to warn the customers or suckers, as we sometimes call them, that this bout is in the burlap.

"It happens that I have been in several towns where this Mr. Sunday was working and I have seen these same boys fight many times. Sometimes the other guy is called Beezlebub and sometimes he is called Satan and sometimes he is called the devil, but it is always the same guy and furthermore it is always fixed so that Mr. Sunday puts him away in the second round.

"They put on a great first round and the devil soaks Mr. Sunday a few on the kisser to make it look good, but the other guy always goes in the vat in the second."

## BALL TEAMS IN SOUTH ROUNDING INTO FORM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.)

handy fashion for some time, has an injured foot, and Tommy is looked to as the necessary cog to close the infield leak.

Sam Breadon, owner of the champions, said he had about decided to struggle along without Flint Rhem, pitcher, for the season, following a persistent stand from the Carolinian over the salary figure.

Jack Scott, another holdout, who announced he had decided to quit baseball, was said to be reconsidering. Scott has advised Manager McGinnis, of the Phillies, that he would be at Bradenton shortly to talk matters over.

St. Petersburg has become the mecca of the training outfits, three clubs now being quartered there. The Yankees and Braves who have been in the city all along have been joined by the Cincinnati Reds who will be in the city for several days.

A new note has been heard in the Washington dugout for Tris Speaker, another of the famous "recruits" of the year, is slugging with great gusto. The "Gray Eagle" has been clouting for an average of .571.

## Park View Tossers Win Community Game

In the first game of a series to determine the winner of the Community center unlimited title and the Columbia Heights cup, the Park View tossers defeated the Comet five last night, 49 to 46, after leading all the way. Both teams tired near the close. Tommy Peck was the high scorer for the winners, making 22 points, with Tuck Dalgliah next.

| Park View. | G | FG | P | Comets. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dalgliah, lf | 6 | 1 | 13 | Sawyer, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Lungford, rf | 4 | 0 | 8 | Geisler, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| T. Peck, c | 11 | 0 | 22 | Evans, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fones, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Krumm, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| W. Peck, rg | 1 | 2 | 4 | Hoglund, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | | | | Sumner, lg | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Totals | 23 | 3 | 49 | Woodward, rg | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| | | | | Totals | 20 | 6 | 46 |

Referee — Collins (Business). Time of periods—Twenty-minute halves.

"I find that the world is getting better every day."—From the birthday address of Chauncey M. Depew.

*You are just as right as ever, my dear Chauncey M. Depew,*
*The world is getting better every day;*
*But there still are some suggestions I would like to make to you,*
*That would make the world more pleasant every way.*

*And the first, in my opinion, is a bright blue sunny sky*
*Every afternoon when we would golfing go;*
*For the world is not improving, as we all can testify,*
*If a steady rain contributes to our woe.*

*Then, to make the world still better, guarantee a perfect score,*
*With a ball that never finds the traps;*
*We only wait to make each hole in regulation 4,*
*With a gladsome round quite free from all mishaps.*

*But the thing that is most needed to make earth a paradise—*
*For most golfers are not blessed with opulence—*
*Is a golf ball we can purchase at a reasonable price—*
*Say a quarter or not more than fifty cents.*

THE paragraph in this column last Sunday on the relative value of a long drive as compared with the other shots in golf, when discussed around the nineteenth hole in the local clubs last week, brought out a variety of opinions. Generally speaking, the long drivers insisted that golf as it should be played required a wallop from the tee, while those whose tee shots carried the ball only 150 to 160 yards expressed their regret that they were unable to get further distance.

The question was summed up in a logical and convincing way by Harry D. Cashman, of the Washington Golf and Country club. "Look at the score cards of the local golf clubs," he said, "and see how many holes there are where a second shot to the green is a perfectly easy matter if the ball has been driven straight down the fairway for a distance of 250 yards. I think that this will demonstrate the value of a long straight drive."

This suggested analysis of the score cards reveals an interesting situation. On the Washington course, for instance, there are no less than eight par 4 holes with distances ranging from 300 to 385 yards. This is not quite 50 per cent of the entire course. It is easy to see that a drive of 250 yards on these eight holes makes a par 4 a much more simple matter than if the player was still compelled to struggle to reach the green after his tee shot. There are two more holes which are just a little over 400 yards in length, and on these, of course, the long driver again has a distinct advantage.

**On the Chevy Chase course there are also eight holes which are 400 yards or less, each with a par 4. Suppose a Chevy Chase player, like Gen. Charles G. Treat, for instance, whose short game is a marvel of accuracy and whose putting is deadly, could play his second shot from a position 250 yards from the tee.**

Unquestionably he would be scoring in the low 70s all the time, and his present handicap of 9 would soon be reared to 3.

What is true of these two clubs is also true of the others, though perhaps not in the same degree. From the tournament tees, the Columbia course has only six par 4 holes that are 400 yards and under, so that on many holes the player who reaches the green in 3, which is not a difficult accomplishment, may be on even terms with his opponent unless the latter can hit a screaming drive and follow this shot with a long midiron or brassy.

The Congressional course, with its total length of over 6,600 yards, necessitates long driving if a low score is to be secured, and the same is true of the Indian Spring course, which totals 6,673 yards.

**It is doubtful whether golfers realize, until they examine the score cards, as has been done in this case in accordance with Cashman's suggestion, how many holes there are on the average course between 300 and 400 yards in length.**

On these holes the long driver can score par after par without a struggle, while the short driver must be content with 5s, and in a tournament contest or in a qualifying round too many 5s are fatal.

W. E. Donaldson, of the weather bureau, was the victim of some good-natured kidding at Bannockburn last Sunday concerning the failure of rainy weather predictions during the past ten days.

"Well," he said, "I can at least benefit by the fact that our probabilities did not become certainties."

Whereupon he holed out for a 1 on the 160-yard eleventh hole in the presence of Dr. Reed and A. B. Neal.

The question of providing sufficient parking space for automobiles is now becoming a serious problem at all the clubs. As for East Potomac and Rock Creek parks, any one who thinks that the public links golfer is shy on motor cars should visit the public courses on Saturdays and Sundays.

The parking space at East Potomac park is very extensive but it is frequently inadequate unless the cars are parked in double and even triple rows. The space at Rock Creek park is much more limited and the consequences is that the cars overflow into the fields.

At the Columbia club additional facilities are imperative and two solutions of the problem are under consideration. It will be necessary either to convert two or three of the tennis courts into parking space or else utilize the lawn lying between the roadway and the western boundary of the property.

There is also considerable congestion at the Washington Golf and Country club and remedial plans are being considered. The fact is that in the olden days four people would drive out to their club in one machine, while now each one of the quartet drives out in his individual car.

Morven Thompson, chairman of the golf committee of the Chevy Chase club, last week announced the spring program for his club. This year, following the experiment successfully tried last year for the first time, the competition for the Horstmann cup, otherwise known as the club championship, will be played in the spring. The dates selected are June 1, 2, 3 and 4—an open week in the local tournament schedule—and 18 holes will be played each day, medal score.

**Outside of the usual spring invitation tournament, the principal club events will be the French High Commission cup competition for men and women, the former being scheduled for May 4, 5, 6 and 7, and the latter for May 24 to 28, inclusive.**

There will be qualifying rounds for both men and women, followed by match play with handicap allowance. The Victor Kauffmann Memorial day cup will be played for as usual.

Beginning with the 1st of May the green fees at the Washington Golf and Country club will be raised to $2 on week days and $3 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Members of the Indian Spring club were delighted yesterday when John F. McCormick, chairman of the green committee, opened the regular greens for the season. The greens are in good condition and the golfers will feel repaid for their self-sacrifice in using temporary greens during the off season.

A quartet of players on the East Potomac park are known among the public links players as "The Fore Horsemen." All of them are hefty golfers, weighing some 200 pounds or over, and they never stand on the same side of a sloping green for fear it will tip over.

The personnel of the quartet includes John McElverney, secretary to Representative Corning, of New York; George Boske, of the internal revenue bureau; Mel Soper and Barney Barnsteel. At the opening of the East Potomac course Soper appeared in a wonderful pair of knickers, a combination of black and white in checker-board squares which could be heard a mile away.

**Speaking of handicaps, the Argyle club has adopted a rule that when the season regularly opens on May 15 with a "tombstone" tournament, no player will be eligible to compete unless he has been assigned a handicap. In order to make it more convenient for players to obtain this handicap a box has been provided for score cards and handicaps will be based upon five low scores.**

The rule that no player can compete without a handicap, if rigidly enforced, ought to result in a bunch of score cards for the committee to act upon.

Eddie Towns, the professional at the Indian Spring club, has been granted a further leave of absence in order that he may compete in the Southern open tournament at Atlanta next week. Towns, although handicapped by failure to entirely recover his physical strength, has been playing fine golf in Florida and last week broke the record of the 6500-yard course at Venice. The par is 73 and the best previous score was 78. Towns' card was 76.

In addition to Towns, the local golfing field will be represented at Atlanta by Tommy Armour. Congressional; Fred McLeod, Columbia, and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase. It is also possible that Ralph Beach, Burning Tree, and Arthur B. Thorn, Town and Country, will be among the number. George J. Voigt, of the Bannockburn club, has already sent in his entry. The amount of the first prize, $4,000, and the fact that the prize money will be distributed among 30 or more players, will attract a field comparable only to the national open.

It is not always possible to tell what will happen to a golf ball after it leaves the tee. For instance, Col. Chas. S. Lincoln, driving from the sixteenth tee at Columbia last week, sent his ball wide of the green. Then he took out his putter and rolled the ball up over the bank. It ran into the cup for a birdie 2. All of which goes to show that it is worth while to know how to use a putter.

**When Tommy Armour returns to his duties at the Congressional club it will not be permissible to ask him what became of the putter which he carried with him when he left Washington. When last seen the putter was being buried deep in a sand trap at Sanford, Fla., after a tournament in which Armour had a fine chance to figure first in the money and ended in the sixth or seventh place.**

Donald Woodward and George P. James left yesterday for St. Augustine, Fla., where both will play in the Florida mid-winter amateur championship tournament tomorrow. James won this event six years ago and has been runner-up three times. From Florida the two golfers will go to Havana.

Playing at Burning Tree last week Senator Capper, of Kansas, made a par 4 on the fifth hole by playing his ball into the cup from a distance of 125 yards after two missed shots between tee and the green.

## The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE.

SHOOTING in three matches yesterday and Friday the George Washington rifle team defeated the University of Maine, canceling the tie which has stood from an earlier match, and registering perfect scores in the Keene Normal school and Dot and Circle club affairs.

Each year the military department of Northwestern university conducts the Dot and Circle club shoot, which is open only on invitation to the leading women's teams of the country.

The George Washington marksmen have not only gathered in all 1927 laurels, but have shattered most of the past records in the history of women's shooting.

Dot and Circle Club match—Verna Parsons, 100; Elizabeth Clark, 100; Marjorie Folsom, 100; Helen Prentiss, 100; Helen Taylor, 100; Eugenia Cuvillier, 99; Mae Huntzberger, 99.

University of Maine match—Erwyntrude Valden, 100; Elizabeth Clark, 100; Marjorie Folsom, 100; Grace McLean, 100; Helen Taylor, 100; Helen Prentiss, 100; Eugenia Cuvillier, 99; Mae Huntzberger, 99; Verna Parsons, 99; Catherine Shoemaker, 98. Total, 995.

Keen Normal school match—Mae Huntzberger, 100; Verna Parsons, 100; Catherine Shoemaker, 100; Elizabeth Clark, 100; Marjorie Folsom, 100; Helen Taylor, 100; Helen Prentiss, 100; Grace McLean, 99; Eugenia Cuvillier, 99. Total, 998.

But two matches have been completed in the ladder challenge tournament which is an innovation with the Women's Tennis league this year. Jessie Edmonton defeated Marion King and Helen Sinclair won from Mary Hall. Miss Hall remains on the same rung as she was placed just below Miss Sinclair on the ladder. In the absence of Miss Ruth Curran, chairman in charge of the tournament, players are requested to report their matches to Miss Corrine Frazier, president, at the Burlington, or at the Evening Star building.

According to Miss Frazier, the annual round robin tournament will not open before the third week in April in order that players will not be rushed in completing their ladder matches.

**EAGLE SENIORS WIN.**

The Eagle Seniors, of Washington, traveled to Baltimore last night and defeated the Western A. C. sextet in a thrilling battle, 35 to 33, coming from behind to win in the final minutes. The Baltimore team lead from the start, having a 19-to-18 advantage at the end of the first half. While the Eagles kept on the heels of their rivals, they were never able to get ahead until their final rally.

| Eagles. | Positions. | Western A. C. |
|---|---|---|
| G. Paynter | L. F. | J. Bleck |
| P. Thomas | R. F. | L. Payne |
| M. Dubel | Center | M. Gibbon |
| K. Casey | S. C. | R. Harris |
| M. Neeb | L. G. | B. Schmik |
| I. Weinberg | R. G. | D. Vogel |

Substitutions—Hurtlebrink for Weinburg, Ditmar for Bleck. Two-pointers—Paynter (7), Thomas (10), Bleck (4), Payne (8), Ditmar. One-pointers—Thomas, Ditmar (4). Fouls—Bleck, Ditmar (2). Referee—E. Lehr.

## Kappa Five Winner In Howard U. League

Intense rivalry marked the initial clash of the Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity quintets of Howard university at the Lincoln colonnade yesterday, the Kappas winning, 28-14. In the preliminary the Scholastic A. C. defeated the Strollers, 20-8.

| Kappa. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whitted, lf | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Woods, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Simpson, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hinton, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

| C. Johnson, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cobbs, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Berry, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coates, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Goff, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lee, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Carter, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Campbell, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | |
| Totals | 6 | 2 | 14 |

Referee—Cupid (Burr). Time of periods—20-minute halves.

| Scholastics. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| White, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Suter, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hill, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Fowler, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heywood, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Franklin, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| French, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Day, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 0 | 20 |

| Strollers. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carter, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodard, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hilton, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, lg | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Young, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | |
| Totals | 5 | 2 | 8 |

Referee—Washington. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

## Girl Bowlers Plan Annual Tourney at Meeting Today

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

PLANS for the annual tournament of the Washington Ladies Duckpin association will be completed this morning at a meeting of the association's directors to be held in the Board of Trade room in the Evening Star building at 11 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing campaign will also be designated at this time.

Every girl bowling league in Washington is urged to have a representative at the meeting to have a voice in the disposition of the association's business. Prominent questions to come before that body include the selection of alleys for the event, classification ratings and selection of committees.

Two of Washington's leading girl duckpin teams are looking forward to this event, as much rivalry exists between the clubs. The Beeques, practically assured of the Washington Ladies league title, will vie with the Convention hall girls, flag winners in the Ladies' District league.

**Rivalry between these two clubs dates back to the time both competed in the Washington ladies circuit, the "L" Street's being recognized by the name "Washingtons." The latter club deserted the senior circuit when plans were launched for the District loop using a circuit of alleys.**

Activities in these two circuits during the past week saw the Hilltoppers, Beeques, Convention Hall, King Pin and Arcadians numbered among the winners. The Arcadians' victory over Temple relegated the Northeast club to fourth place, while Hilltoppers' victory over Columbians was numbered as one of the season's big upsets.

The District league race merely tightened with King Pin taking the lead by a total pinfall advantage over Stanford. Both teams passed Curb by taking three games while the Lunchmen idled. Convention Hall and G. P. O. remained in the race by their double wins. Much interest is centered in this week's schedule which calls for rolling of postponed games between Printers and Meyer Davis on Tuesday and Printers and Curb next Saturday.

Winning three games from the Belmonts, the King Pins not only about sewed up the National Capital league flag but they shoved the Belmonts back into fourth place when Joseph Phillips postponed the set with Meyer Davis.

After losing six straight games, the Printers of the Athletic league stepped on the gas to take the first game from Smithfield's, but the "Hams" took the next two to continue their march to the pennant.

**The National Bank of Washington, Freight Accounts, Lafayette and Judd & Detweiler appear to be certain winners of the Bankers, Southern Railway, Masonic and Typotheta circuits, respectively. Each have a comfortable lead with the fall of the curtain but a few weeks off.**

Close races still prevail in the Interior, Commerce, Postoffice and Georgetown Church loops. Survey No. 1 holds a one-game advantage in the first named, while Coast Survey holds a like edge in Commerce. Peck relinquished the Church league lead after eighteen weeks to West Washington Baptist.

The Odd Fellows and Knights of Columbus continued their usual caliber of rolling with little change among the leaders.

**DISTRICT LEAGUE.**

| Team. | W. | L. | Pct. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| King Pin | 42 | 27 | .608 | 38,444 |
| National Paper Co. | 42 | 27 | .608 | 38,103 |
| Curb Cafe | 38 | 25 | .603 | 35,556 |
| G. P. O. | 35 | 28 | .556 | 34,631 |
| Convention Hall | 38 | 31 | .551 | 38,707 |
| Meyer Davis | 32 | 31 | .508 | 34,274 |
| Temple | 32 | 34 | .485 | 35,280 |
| Arcadia | 27 | 42 | .391 | 36,816 |
| Cornell's Lunch | 24 | 42 | .364 | 34,454 |
| Petworth | 23 | 46 | .333 | 36,353 |

**RECORDS.**

High team set—King Pin, 1,877. High team game—King Pin, 667. High individual set—Wolstenholme (Convention Hall), 419. High individual game—Newman (Temple), 183. High individual average—Mandley (Curb Cafe), 118-32 (57 games). Postponed games—Curb Cafe vs. G. P. O.; Curb Cafe vs. Temple; G. P. O. vs. Meyer Davis; Meyer Davis vs. Cornell's Lunch.

**NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| King Pin | 52 | 14 | .788 |
| Meyer Davis | 46 | 20 | .697 |
| Jos. Phillips | 39 | 27 | .591 |
| Belmonts | 40 | 29 | .579 |
| H. B. Denham | 38 | 31 | .551 |

**RECORDS.**

High team set—King Pin, 1,856. High team game—Arcadia, 649. High individual set—Campbell (King Pin), 424. High individual game—Logan (Meyer Davis), 172. High individual average—Work (Jos. Phillips), 116-31 (63 games).

**LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Conven. Hall | 40 | 11 | .784 |
| King Pin | 29 | 19 | .604 |
| Arcadia | 24 | 24 | .500 |

**WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beeques | 51 | 9 | .850 |
| Columbians | 41 | 15 | .759 |
| Commercials | 38 | 19 | .667 |
| Nationals | 39 | 21 | .650 |
| Kumbacks | 33 | 27 | .550 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frankies | 29 | 28 | .509 |
| Climbers | 24 | 30 | .381 |
| Hilltoppers | 19 | 41 | .317 |
| D. of I. | 17 | 37 | .315 |
| Beth., O.E.S. | 3 | 60 | .048 |

**RECORDS.**

High team set—Convention Hall, 1,488. High team game—Convention Hall, 542. High individual sets—A. Burkhalter (Petworth), and Miltner (Temple), 328 each. High individual game—A. Burkhalter (Petworth), 153. High strikes—Frere (Convention Hall), 15. High spares—Frere (Conventon Hall), 76. High average—Frere (Convention Hall), 98-30.

**ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amity | 36 | 13 | .812 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 33 | 19 | .736 |
| Harmony | 46 | 23 | .667 |
| Golden Rule | 40 | 26 | .606 |
| Columbia | 34 | 26 | .567 |
| Mt. Nebo | 30 | 30 | .500 |
| F. D. Stuart | 30 | 30 | .545 |
| Arlington | 37 | 35 | .514 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Central | 35 | 37 | .486 |
| Salem | 33 | 36 | .478 |
| Eastern | 30 | 33 | .476 |
| Richwood | 29 | 40 | .420 |
| Mithras | 18 | 39 | .316 |
| Canton | 19 | 47 | .288 |
| Washington | 18 | 48 | .273 |
| Magenenu | 14 | 55 | .203 |

**RECORDS.**

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 601. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,659. High individual games—Harvill and Ward, 148 each. High individual set—Harville, 307. Spares—P. Elliott, 167. Strikes—Gregory, 23. Average—Harville, 112-18.

**TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Judd & Det. | 46 | 29 | .640 |
| Nat. Cap. P. | 41 | 31 | .570 |
| Wash. Mono. | 41 | 31 | .570 |
| Wash. Ptg. | 40 | 32 | .555 |
| Nat. Pub. | 39 | 33 | .540 |
| Packwood | 38 | 34 | .525 |
| H-K Adver. | 37 | 35 | .512 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Col. Ptg. Co. | 35 | 37 | .488 |
| Standard Eng. | 35 | 37 | .488 |
| Potter Co. | 35 | 37 | .488 |
| Thayer Ptg. | 34 | 38 | .475 |
| Ransdell Inc. | 31 | 41 | .430 |
| Andrews Pap. | 30 | 42 | .416 |
| Stanford Pap. | 22 | 50 | .303 |

**ATHLETIC CLUB LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smithfields | 49 | 20 | .710 |
| Arlington | 42 | 24 | .636 |
| Recreation | 43 | 28 | .623 |
| Union Ptrs. | 37 | 29 | .561 |
| Ahepa | 36 | 30 | .545 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Orrison Coal. | 30 | 36 | .454 |
| Georgetown | 30 | 39 | .434 |
| Nationals | 29 | 40 | .420 |
| Nomads | 28 | 41 | .406 |
| Hugh Reilly | 15 | 54 | .217 |

**RECORDS.**

High team set—Recreation, 1,817. High team game—Nationals, 652. High individual set—Beavers (Recreation), 410. High individual game—Cowles (Union Printers), 164. High strikes—Tompros (Ahepa), 36. High spares—Mandley (Arlington), 161. High average—Work (Smithfields), 117-20.

**POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.**

| | Money Order. | | | Delivery. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kishick | 90 | 113 | 90 | Compton | 88 | 84 | 87 |
| Otterback | 114 | 108 | 96 | Mattingly | 84 | 120 | 87 |
| Roberts | 94 | 97 | 119 | Dummy | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Knockey | 91 | 92 | 90 | McCeney | 91 | 85 | 103 |
| Sommerk'p | 102 | 93 | 108 | Weber | 111 | 84 | 125 |
| | | | | Handicap | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Totals | 500 | 503 | 509 | Totals | 470 | 469 | 498 |

**COMMERCE LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| C. & G. Sur. | 20 | 13 | .610 |
| Bu. Stand. | 19 | 14 | .579 |
| Bu. F. C. 1. | 18 | 15 | .544 |
| Bu. Mines | 18 | 15 | .544 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Patent Office | 17 | 16 | .520 |
| Bu. Census | 16 | 17 | .480 |
| O. Secretary | 13 | 20 | .390 |
| Bu. F. C. 2 | 11 | 22 | .333 |

**RECORDS.**

High team sets—Bureau of Standards, 1,640; Patent Office, 1,593. High team games—Bureau of Standards, 573; Patent Office, 574. High individual sets—Watson (Bureau of Standards), 385; Parkhurst (Coast and Geodetic Survey), 383. High individual games—Miltner (Bureau of Commerce, No. 1), 186; Watson (Bureau of Standards), 153. High individual averages—Watson (Bureau of Standards), 109-28; Parkhurst (Coast and Geodetic Survey), 106-14; Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 105-20.

**K. OF C. LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Salvador | 41 | 28 | .594 |
| Santa Maria | 40 | 29 | .580 |
| Columbia | 36 | 27 | .571 |
| Balboa | 39 | 30 | .565 |
| Genoa | 38 | 31 | .551 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ovando | 36 | 30 | .545 |
| Christopher | 34 | 35 | .493 |
| Trinidad | 30 | 39 | .435 |
| Pinta | 22 | 44 | .333 |
| Forest Glen | 20 | 43 | .317 |

**RECORDS.**

Team—High average, Santa Maria, 508-43; high strikes, Balboa, 108; high spares, Santa Maria, 583; high game, Christopher, 632; high set, Columbia, 1,687.

Individual—High average, Sullivan (Ovando), 107-1; high strikes, Grady (Balboa), 25; high spares, Lansdale (Santa Maria), 151; high game, Hurley (Christopher), 146; high set, Sullivan (Ovando), 382; high flat game, Weeks (Balboa), 96.

**POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| M. Building. | 52 | 26 | .667 |
| U Street | 47 | 25 | .653 |
| Postmasters | 48 | 30 | .615 |
| Money O. | 48 | 30 | .615 |
| Parcel P. | 48 | 30 | .615 |
| Regulars | 44 | 28 | .611 |
| R. M. S. | 41 | 31 | .569 |
| Independents. | 43 | 35 | .551 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Registry | 39 | 33 | .542 |
| Pirates | 39 | 39 | .500 |
| Insurgents | 34 | 41 | .453 |
| Delivery | 32 | 40 | .403 |
| Takoma P. | 25 | 47 | .347 |
| Brightwood | 22 | 56 | .282 |
| Distributors. | 19 | 59 | .244 |

**RECORDS.**

High individual average, Murphy, 107-7. High individual game, D. Burns, 154. High individual set, Friedrich, 380. High team game, Main Bldg., 593. High team set, Postmasters, 1,649.

**GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. W. Bap. | 52 | 20 | .723 |
| Peck No. 1. | 51 | 21 | .708 |
| Christ Epis. | 39 | 33 | .542 |
| Arl. Meth. | 39 | 33 | .542 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grace Epis. | 34 | 38 | .459 |
| Cal. Meth. | 34 | 38 | .450 |
| Peck No. 2. | 21 | 51 | .292 |
| Cov. Presby. | 18 | 54 | .250 |

**RECORDS.**

High team set, West Wash. Baptist, 1,617. High team game, Christ Episcopal, 590. High individual set, Delahunt, Christ, 361. High individual game, Milbourne, West Wash., 153. High individual average, Clarke, Peck No. 1, 103-19.

**MASONIC LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| La Fayette | 57 | 21 | .731 |
| Columbia | 49 | 28 | .653 |
| S.J.Gompers | 50 | 28 | .641 |
| G.C.Whiting | 50 | 28 | .641 |
| Wash.-Cen. | 50 | 28 | .641 |
| Hope | 50 | 28 | .641 |
| St. John's | 49 | 29 | .628 |
| Congress | 47 | 28 | .627 |
| Hiram | 47 | 31 | .603 |
| Stansbury | 46 | 32 | .590 |
| Brightwood | 45 | 33 | .577 |
| Potomac | 43 | 32 | .573 |
| Takoma | 43 | 35 | .551 |
| Albert Pike | 39 | 33 | .542 |
| Harmony | 39 | 33 | .542 |
| Federal | 42 | 36 | .538 |
| M.M.Parker | 40 | 35 | .533 |
| King David | 39 | 36 | .520 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pentalpha | 40 | 38 | .513 |
| Osiris | 40 | 38 | .513 |
| Colum. 285 | 40 | 38 | .513 |
| National | 40 | 38 | .513 |
| Acacia | 39 | 39 | .500 |
| Kappa | 37 | 38 | .493 |
| Lebanon | 37 | 41 | .474 |
| Naval | 36 | 42 | .462 |
| Dawson | 33 | 39 | .458 |
| Mt. Hermon | 32 | 40 | .444 |
| Singleton | 32 | 40 | .410 |
| King Solomon | 31 | 47 | .397 |
| Trinity | 26 | 52 | .333 |
| Roosevelt | 24 | 50 | .324 |
| East Gate | 24 | 54 | .308 |
| J. H. Milnes | 24 | 54 | .308 |
| Petworth U.D. | 15 | 57 | .208 |

**INTERIOR LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Survey 1 | 22 | 8 | .733 |
| Survey 2 | 21 | 9 | .700 |
| Land | 17 | 13 | .567 |
| Secretary | 14 | 16 | .467 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indian 1 | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Pocosin | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Indian 2 | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Parks | 6 | 24 | .200 |

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freight | 44 | 25 | .637 |
| Operation | 39 | 30 | .594 |
| Purchasing | 39 | 30 | .594 |
| Law | 36 | 33 | .522 |
| Station | 35 | 34 | .507 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Disbursing | 33 | 36 | .478 |
| Construction | 32 | 37 | .463 |
| Traffic | 31 

# RITCHIE PROPOSES SPENDING $100,000 FOR PARK PROGRAM

## Legislature Asked to Take Initial Steps in Development Near Capital.

## ESTIMATES ARE SENT IN BY EXECUTIVE

## Montgomery and Prince Georges Legislators to Aid in Realizing Proposal.

Expenditure of $100,000 as the initial step in a program of park development in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., has been proposed to the Maryland legislature by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

The Maryland State park program would be carried out under the direction of the Maryland National Capital park and planning commission, which it is proposed to create to cooperate with the National Capital park commission for the beautification of the greater National Capital area.

The rapid growth of building and population in the adjacent Maryland counties, Gov. Ritchie told the legislature, now in session in Annapolis, makes it imperative that immediate action be taken to acquire park sites. Many areas of much natural beauty and peculiarly adapted to park purposes will be lost forever if there is greater delay, he said.

The program was proposed by Gov. Ritchie in transmitting supplemental estimates for the State for the next year.

"Parks in that vicinity," the governor emphasized, "would not only be well situated for recreation purposes but would also serve to preserve the natural beauties of that part of the State from building encroachments out of Washington."

'Although no definite program of acquirement has been worked out, it was said, there are many historic places in nearby Maryland which should be preserved, not only for their beauty and recreational advantages but also because of their historic interest. Members of the legislature from both counties, it is understood, have given their support to the governor's program and hope to push it to enactment before adjournment of the session.

# *Youth Takes Death Decree To Shield Pals in Holdup*

## Offered Lighter Sentence if He Would Name Them, Young Oklahoma Bank Robber Refuses; No One Hurt in Crime.

Enid, Okla., March 19 (By A. P.).—Rather than reveal the names of his confederates, Dave Brown, 19, today at Cherokee voluntarily accepted a sentence of death for bank robbery.

This was the first time the death penalty has been assessed in Oklahoma for that offense, although there has been a law for some time making robbery with firearms a capital crime.

The youth admitted his part in the robbery of the Farmers' Bank at Jet last year, in which $1,100 was taken, but positively refused to name the other two youths who were with him. Judge Charles Swindall agreed to lighten the sentence if he would tell. Execution was set for May 20.

No one was killed or injured in the robbery. The young men held up the officials of the bank and escaped with the money without a shot being fired.

The bank was robbed by three young men December 16, 1926. Finding Mrs. C. P. Pucker, wife of the assistant cashier, alone while other employes were at lunch, the trio entered the bank, gathered up all money in sight, and were leaving the institution when S. F. Randolph, president of the bank, appeared. The youths then forced the two bank officials at pistol point to enter the vault, and escaped in an automobile.

Brown was arrested recently in Newkirk. He sent for County Attorney Mitchell and told him he had decided to confess to the Jet robbery, take his punishment and then try to reform. He was taken before Judge Swindall today, where he repeated his confession. When urged to name his companions, he stated nothing could induce him to do so. Judge Swindall then pronounced the death sentence.

"My boy is crazy, I tell you! I will not permit him to die!" shouted Mrs. H. L. Walters, of Blackwell, Brown's mother, leaping to her feet in protest as the judge finished.

Brown showed no signs of emotion.

# FARM VOTE FOR G. O. P. IS WATSON PREDICTION

## Senator Calls Coolidge, Dawes and Lowden Possibilities for Nomination.

## HIGH TARIFF IS ESSENTIAL

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—Veto of the McNary-Haugen bill by President Coolidge will not cost the Republican party the farmer vote in 1928. This was the opinion expressed here today by Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana.

"Agricultural relief is the greatest problem facing the country today," declared the Indiana senator. "Agriculture must be brought to a level with industry and labor, but this can not be accomplished without a high protective tariff, which is one of the platforms of the Republican party.

"Farm relief is based on a protective tariff and the farmer will not destroy that and himself by turning against the Republicans in 1928."

Senator Watson refused to predict whether President Coolidge would again become a candidate in 1928. "I do not think that the farmer would vote against Coolidge if he did decide to run," he added.

He based his belief in the continued support of the Republicans by the farmers on the results of the present administration, pointing particularly to reduction in taxation and in the national debt. "The fiscal affairs of the United States are managed better than those of any other nation in the world," he declared.

Speaking of the prospects for the presidential nomination in 1928, Senator Watson named Coolidge, Former Governor Lowden, of Illinois, and Vice President Dawes. He stated that no one knew what decision Coolidge would make. Lowden, he declared, had a strong following among the farmers of the middle West. Dawes was also a force to be reckoned with in his opinion. "Vice President Dawes is an able man with a strong record of accomplishments behind him. His good sense and sound judgment appeal to a great many people and he must be considered when discussing 1928 presidential possibilities."

The Democratic convention in 1928 will be torn by two great issues, he predicted, prohibition and the religious questions. He said it was to be deplored that religion should be made an issue. "The only big problem that the Republicans will have to face," he continued, "will be farm relief. This is an economic condition which should be and can be corrected by legislation."

# 40 DESIGNS BY BAKST FOR TEXTILES ARE FOUND

## Valued at $25,000 or Much More, They Have Lain on Office Closet Shelf.

## WILL GO TO A MUSEUM

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Discovery of 40 designs for textiles by Leon Bakst, world-famous painter of stage settings, after they had lain in a New York office closet, their existence unknown, for more than two years, was announced to the Associated Press today by Alon Bemet, director of the art center.

The designs are the only ones ever created for textiles by the artist, who as early as his twenties was court painter to the Czar of all the Russias and tossed the appointment away because it restricted his art. Officials of the art center estimated their value at $25,000 "at a guess," but it was thought the designs might bring an even greater price.

The paintings will be exhibited to the public at the art center for a month, beginning March 29, and will be shown to the representatives of museums on the preceding day. It is the plan of the art center, which is selling the designs for the estate of Bakst, who died in December of 1924, to place all the paintings with one museum.

Mr. Bement said that Bakst became interested in textile designing while in Baltimore.

"Americans are fools," he quoted the Russian as saying, "for copying the primitive art of the old civilizations of Europe when they have such wonderful inspiration in the primitives of America itself."

As Bakst had expressed his intention of creating some textile designs Mr. Bement sought to discover after the artist's death whether he had done so. At first all efforts proved fruitless. No such designs had been found in the Paris studio, nor were they ever mentioned in any of the painter's correspondence.

Only recently Mr. Bement happened to mention his search to the man who had acted as New York agent for Bakst.

"I wonder now," said the agent, "if that could possibly be what is in a package he sent me shortly before his death without instructions and which has been on a shelf in my office ever since."

The package, wrapped in the ordinary brown paper, was opened and there lay 40 paintings of riotious coloring and strangely imaginative design.

Art center officials believed it one of the most important art finds of years.

## Miss Tiffin Highleman Is Betrothed in Paris

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.).—The engagement is announced of Miss Tiffin Highleman to Raymond Rarper, an international lawyer of Paris.

Miss Highleman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Highleman, of St. Louis and Miami, and a niece of Judge Advocate John Hull, U. S. A. Mr. Harper is a son of Donald Harper, of New York and Paris.

The wedding will take place in Paris in May.

## J. Angus Shaw Dead; Long Was Publisher

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—J. Angus Shaw, former president of the Press Publishing Co., publishers of the New York World, died at his home in Red Bank, N. J., early today. He had been connected with the publishing company for 40 years until his retirement two years ago. He started as cashier in 1884. He enjoyed the confidence of Joseph Pulitzer and was named by him as executor of his estate and one of the trustees of the stock of his newspapers.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# RICHARDS FIRM, DESPITE MODIFIED "BLUE" LAWS

## South Carolina Governor to Fight Court Ruling in Favor of Sunday Golf.

## DEFERS ACTION ON BILL

Aiken, S. C., March 19 (By A. P.).—Judge Hayne F. Rice, today ruled in the case of the men arrested here last Sunday for playing golf, that they were in their rights and that golf may be played in Aiken or any other place in South Carolina without violation of the law.

Columbia, S. C., March 19 (By A. P.). Enactment by the South Carolina legislature of a modified Sunday blue law this week will have no effect upon Gov. Richards' program of continuing the enforcement tomorrow of the ancient Sabbath day statute which dates back to 1691. The governor announced he would not act on the modified bill before Monday and not change his enforcement policy.

At the winter resort of Aiken, S. C., the State executive was again blocked in his effort to stop Sunday golf playing by the continuance of a temporary injunction against the sports section of the ancient law by Judge Hayne F. Rice. He continued the restraining order today until the supreme court rules upon the statute.

Gov. Richards said that the State would endeavor to appeal from Judge Rice's ruling to the State's highest court.

In his decision Judge Rice declared "golf was totally dissimilar to acts such as bullfighting, hunting and chasing game as named in the law."

# BANK ROBBER SHOOTS 2; WOUNDED IN FLIGHT

## Baltimore Gunman Fired On by Manager as He Escapes Without Loot.

## TRIO USED STOLEN AUTO

Baltimore, March 19 (By A. P.).—Two bank employes were shot, one seriously, in a fruitless attempt by three robbers to hold up the Monument Street branch of the Provident Savings Bank today. Precipitate action of the lone gunman who took the leading role, in cutting loose with a blasting fusillade of shots before he had gained access to the bank's funds, acted to frustrate the robbery. He was driven off in a gun duel through plate glass.

Leaving two companions outside, one at the wheel of an automobile with the engine running, the gunman quietly approached the cage of Robert J. McNally, jr., 20-year-old teller, and fired point blank through the glass. A bullet tore through McNally's throat and another smashed his jaw. He crumpled to the floor and out of range as Damon L. Gaskin, the bank manager, whose coat had been clipped by a bullet, leaped into the fray with a revolver snatched from under the counter.

With bullets from Gaskin's gun spinning about him the bandit retreated, but near the door turned and, firing the length of the room, struck Gaskin in the side. Gaskin kept his feet, however, and continued to fire. That one of his bullets may have found its mark was indicated by a spatter of blood on a divan near the doorway.

Witnesses said the robber, when he emerged, had covered one side of his face with his coat lapel. He and his two companions sped away through a gathering crowd. The automobile was found abandoned in an alley later. It had been stolen.

Hospital physicians said neither McNally nor Gaskin would die. McNally was the more seriously hurt.

# LIBERTY OBTAINED ON FORGED BONDS

## Alleged Auto Thief, However, Soon Is Rearrested at Chicago.

Chicago, March 19 (By A. P.).—The woman paid in the case of Harry L. Sutton, alleged automobile thief, who was rearrested yesterday after a short liberty obtained by forged bail bonds.

Sutton's young wife, police aver, engineered his release from jail, only to learn that he preferred the company of another woman.

Sutton, who walked out of jail Thursday when his wife presented bail bonds totaling $97,500, and found to bear the forged signature of Judge Max Luster, was arrested in an apartment last night when police traced a telephone call to his wife. With Sutton was a man and two women.

Mrs. Sutton told the police before her husband's arrest that she had paid $500 for the forged bonds, believing them good. Sutton later said he, too, believed the bonds good, but admitted he planned to jump the bail.

## Painleve Under Fire For Honor to Typist

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.).—War Minister Painleve is in hot water because he obtained the Legion of Honor for Mlle. Salmond, his stenographer, for "exceptional services" during the last three years.

It happens that France is talking just now about such decorations. Critics of the war minister point out that fourteen aviators with distinguished war records failed to get the ribbon, although Minister of Commerce Bokanowski interceded for them. At about the time Mlle. Salmond was decorated the honor was also conferred upon a noted war heroine, after years of agitation in her favor.

## Virgin of Guadalupe Again Reported Seen

Mexico City, March 19 (By A. P.).—For the fourth time in recent months much excitement has been caused by a report that the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint, had made another miraculous apperance.

The federal government learned today that great crowds of pilgrims were flocking to the village of Ocapuso, state of Mexico, where the virgin was said to have appeared atop a hill, leaving her image upon a great rock.

## Third Plane Victim In Florida Crash Dies

Tampa, Fla., March 19 (By A. P.). Harry J. (Mike) Brady, pilot for the Florida Airways Corporation, died today from injuries received February 26 when his plane crashed on the outskirts of the city, causing the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glos, of Chicago.

## Tilson on Trip West As Coolidge Observer

New Haven, Conn., March 19 (By A. P.).—Representative John Q. Tilson and Mrs. Tilson left today on a three-month's trip to America's outlying possessions in the Pacific and the Orient.

The trip will be made as an unofficial observer for President Coolidge. He will prepare a report on all government activities. The itinerary calls for a visit to a number of national parks and reservations on the trip across the continent and back and to the military posts of the United States in the Pacific.

The trip from San Francisco will be made on government transports and the facilities of all the governmental departments at his points of call will be placed at his disposal.

# *TORNADOES KILL 33; SNOW TAKING TOLL*

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

cast for tonight does not undo the crew's work of several weeks.

Efforts to reestablish railroad communication with Silverton cost one life. Antonio Logato, laborer, died today from exposure suffered while shoveling snow.

The blizzard, beating down from the North, caused another death at Laramie, Wyo. Miss Ella Bruchez was killed and eight persons were injured when two automobiles, the drivers' vision obscured, collided early today.

**Storm Hits Tennessee.**

Nashville, Tenn., March 19 (By A. P.). A rainstorm and tornado unroofed 100 homes in Hohenwald, Tenn., lightning killed a child in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and a heavy hailstorm fell in Columbia and Wartrace and swept middle Tennessee yesterday afternoon and last night.

Gladys Thelma Graves, 3 years old, was instantly killed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Graves, Mount Pleasant. She was leaning against a wall when a lightning bolt flashed across it from a telephone wire, burning her hair from her head and causing instant death.

Blackwell, Okla., March 19 (By A. P.). A dozen persons were reported injured but none killed in a tornado that swept across Kay and Osage counties of Oklahoma last night. A trail of demolished buildings and broken telephone poles was left in its wake. At Burbank eight or nine houses were virtually destroyed, the Sinclair pipe line station was blown down.

**Iowa Rejects Income Tax Bill.**

Des Moines, Iowa, March 19 (By A. P.).—The Iowa senate yesterday rejected a State income tax proposal, 24 to 20, after it had passed the house by a margin of 1 vote. The income tax bill has been voted down by three successive sessions of the legislature.

# ITALY SENDS TROOPS NORTH; FEARS JUGOSLAV WAR PLOT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ing held on a charge of using a false name on his papers.

**Italy Accuses Jugoslavia.**

London, March 19 (By A. P.).—The Sunday Express says that the Italian government in its memorandum to Great Britain, making known anxiety over the state of affairs on the Jugoslav-Albanian frontier, accuses the Jugoslav government of endeavoring to foment a counterrevolution against the existing Albanian government.

Italy, the paper adds, alleges that the Jugoslav frontier authorities are aiding and abetting the organization of irregular bands under Albanian leaders who are hostile to Ahmed Zogu, and that these bands are about to invade Albania from the north and east under the direction of disguised Jugoslav officers.

The Italian government, it continues, suggests that Great Britain and other leading powers should remonstrate with the Belgrade government.

The Express says the British government is giving careful consideration to the memorandum.

**Would Have League Act.**

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March 19 (By A. P.).—Uneasiness pervades the Balkans, but reports circulated abroad of mobilization of Jugoslav troops on the Albanian and Italian frontiers are declared to be groundless. It is stated in official quarters that no fear of war is felt here.

The Jugoslav mountaineers are beginning to think Italy is assuming the dominating role once held in Balkan affairs by Austria-Hungary and so are disturbed.

There is interest here in Italy's relations with Albania because the Jugoslav officials understand that the principal object of the treaty of Tirana, concluded between Italy and Albania last November, was to permit Italy to intervene in Albania to maintain order. Such maintenance of order, if necessary, is considered here to be the proper role of the League of Nations.

A project to the league against the Italo-Albanian accord is said to have been prevented by the action of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain, who thought the time inopportune. It is still believed here that a protest will be made if developments warrant.

Despite these indications the Italian press was held in leash until last night, when Giornale D'Italia correspondent in Belgrade managed to get a long dispatch to Rome, making important revelations. It was then decided essential that the Italian public be acquainted with the state of affairs.

At the same time the London Times correspondent in Albania wrote a detailed account of the Jugoslav plots to overthrow the Zogu government. This article was quoted at length in the official newspaper Tribuna, as well as other Italian newspapers.

Tribuna in an editorial charges an international press campaign, inspired by France, to make it appear that Italy is seeking war. This campaign, Tribuna declares, is intended to cover hostile preparations against Italy.

"Now we come to the facts," writes Tribuna, in what may be considered an official expression. "The facts are that France has the greatest and strongest army in the world and that their naval and aircraft construction is being speeded up. As for Jugoslavia, our neighbor, the facts are that Jugoslavia's military preparations are being aided by France through furnishing special war materials. All this is being carried on and directed against Italy and Albania. These preparations are totally unjustified by Italy's conduct, for Italy is taking care of its boundaries, nothing else, and is observing its pact of friendship with Jugoslavia."

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## *Albania Pawn in Game For Control of Balkans*

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, March 19.—A serious view is taken in diplomatic and military circles over the situation in Albania, where all seems to be prepared for a new revolt which it is now alleged is being organized in Jugoslavia.

The seriousness lies in the fact that Albania is only a pawn in the struggle between Italy and Jugoslavia for dominance in the Balkans and the new revolution, if it comes, will be the work of Serbia, in effect to secure the overlordship of Albania, which now is held by Italy.

The genesis of the present situation goes back two years when a revolutionary army was organized in Serbian territory to overthrow the then premier of Albania, Msgr. Fannoli, and install Ahmed Bey Zogu in his place. It was expected that Zogu would play the Serbian game, and he did for a while, but recently he has been won by Premier Mussolini and signed a treaty which practically gives Italy an economic and military control over Albania.

For this, in the Serbian view, he must be punished. Hence the present preparations, which have so alarmed Italy that it has sent large quantities of artillery and other arms into Albania and, it is also said, a number of officers and technical troops to help the existing Albanian government defend itself.

The British government has been notified by the Italian government of the latter's anxiety regarding the state of affairs on the Jugoslavia-Albanian frontier.

Authoritative circles, however, express the opinion that in view of the excellent relations that exist between the great powers at the present moment, as evidenced by the harmonious character of the last meeting of the League of Nations, there is little danger of a disturbance of the European tranquility.

## *Eddie Cantor Quits Musical Comedy.*

Chicago, Ill., March 19 (By A. P.).—Eddie Cantor said tonight he intended definitely to give up musical comedy for moving pictures. He said he had a three-year contract at $8,000 a week for six months, with the privilege of doing as he likes the remainder of the year. He was accompanied to Hollywood by Mrs. Cantor.

## *CLAYTON DEMANDS COUNCIL BE CENSURED*

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

had been sent to the federation by the Brightwood Citizens association, of which Clayton is a member. It called for recall of Stull from membership in the council. The question of recalling Stull was not pressed, as his term expires next month and he is not a candidate for reelection.

Clayton introduced a resolution of his own, which said:

"Whereas, the council in this attempted indorsement acted beyond any right, authority or power resident in or conferred upon said council by the federations creating it, and knowingly usurped a prerogative reserved and vasting exclusively in the Federation of Citizens associations and its constituent bodies; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That said unauthorized and illegal action and proceeding by said council deserves and herewith receives the formal censure of this body. The citizens' advisory council is directed to spread this resolution on the minutes of its next regular meeting and to report said action to this federation."

Charles I. Stengle and Jesse C. Suter opposed the resolution with points of order and Dr. George C. Havenner, a member of the council, defended that body as never having exceeded its authorized functions. After half an hour of heated argument the resolution was referred to a special committee with instruction to report on it at the meeting on the night of April 16. The committee consists of Hugh M. Frampton, chairman; Mrs. F. H. Snell, Charles I. Stengle, William V. Lewis, E. J. Brennan, G. W. Ayers and Graham Powell.

The federation spent an hour in still more acrimonious discussion of a motion, sponsored by Suter and George A. Ricker, to cause delegates at the council election April 2 to vote for no fewer, as well as no more, than a full quota of council members to be elected on each ballot.

This proposed amendment to the election rules was denounced by several delegates as an unwarranted attempt to coerce delegates to vote for persons they might not wish to support. It was defeated and the previous rules were adopted.

The federation voted, 31 to 28, to urge abolition of the schoolboy traffic patrols, instituted by school authorities at the solicitation of Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge and the local branch of the American Automobile association. This action was inspired by the recent injury to two boys acting as such patrols.

A proposal to ask the commissioners to seek an appropriation for a people's counsel to represent neighborhood groups before the zoning commission was defeated by a vote of 23 to 30. Delegate Frampton, of the Cathedral Heights Citizens association, chairman of the federation's committee on zoning, spoke for the plan.

A committee was appointed to plan a public testimonial to Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, who in June will be assigned to other duties by the chief of army engineers.

The federation protested against the proposed removal of trees from the middle of New York avenue northwest, between Ninth and Thirteenth streets. The proposal was contained in a petition to the commissioners by business men.

A letter was ordered sent to all citizens' associations inviting their members to a lecture on "Washington, the National Shrine," by Charles C. Long, Central High school auditorium, on April 10, under the auspices of the community centers department of the public school system.

E. B. Henderson, of the Piney Branch Citizens association, submitted an amendment to the constitution of the federation, providing that no new association be received into affiliation if another association, whose territory is infringed upon protests. Under the constitution action on it was deferred for one month.

A special meeting was ordered for next Saturday night to consider a report of the committee on education on the recommendations of the bureau of education on the management of the District Normal schools.

## *France Aiding Jugoslavs, Fascisti Again Charges*

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, March 19.—Italy's charges of war preparations by Jugoslavia are not without solid foundation, the correspondent is informed by the most important diplomatic circles today. The press campaign which began last evening continues today in practically all the Italian newspapers and is intended as a stern warning to Jugoslavia to cease the hostile preparations directed against the Albanian and Italian frontiers.

For weeks the foreign office and war office, as well as the military attaches of Great Britain, the United States and other powers in Rome have been in possession of well-documented indications that the Jugoslavian army is being steadily reinforced along the frontiers, that quantities of airplanes have been purchased, and that other war supplies are being sent to the triple kingdom.

## *6,000,000 Playing Bridge In U. S., It Is Estimated*

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—There are 6,000,000 bridge players in the United States, it was estimated today by people who ought to know.

Sidney Lentz, many times national bridge champion, explains that radio broadcasting of games by bridge masters has created bridge clubs in every town and hamlet in the country.

A card company, which last year spent $350,000 in newspaper advertising alone in connection with such games, says the game is really just getting good.

"A card game, to be universally popular," added Mr. Lentz, "must have a large element of luck balanced with a large element of skill, so that when a player has good luck he can believe that he won by skill, and when he loses that that was plain bad luck."

And that, he continued, is, you might say, bridge.

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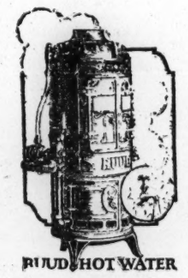

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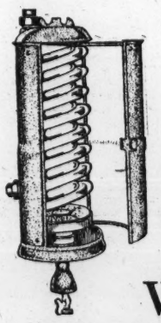

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# MAIN BODY OF STOCKS HOLDS UP FAIRLY WELL

## Many Leaders Close With Good-Sized Gains; Some Specialties Weaken.

## SLUMP IN HOUSTON OIL

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, March 19.—Prices in the main body of stocks today displayed a fairly steady tone, despite breaks in special issues. The leaders held their ground well and many of them finished the day with good-sized net gains, notably Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, up 6½ points, General Motors and United States Steel. Philadelphia Co. staged a smart rally on its own account, snapping up 7 points to a new high for all time at 102¼, and a gain of 12 points in a few days. This action was believed to be discounting a special offer to minority stockholders by Standard Gas and Electric, which absorbed control of the Philadelphia Co. along with United Railways Investment and Pittsburgh Utilities.

The liquidation in several stocks that had been under pressure earlier in the week showed no dimunition, and some sharp recessions occurred. Irregularities became pronounced when speculators for the decline continued to hammer away at weakly held specialties in the face of improved support for some of the standard favorites. While some recoveries were being effected therefore, reactionary tendencies remained prominent throughout most of the list.

Several specialties sponsored by pool operators firmed up and moved forward, but others were depressed rather easily on renewed liquidation. Houston Oil dropped back 9 points net. Baldwin, Warner Pictures A., Industrial Alcohol, Macy & Co., Continental Baking A., American Brown Boveri and others failing of support, dipped for losses ranging to 3½ points net.

International Paper gained 8¼ points in moderate trading. Other strong spots included National Cash Register, National Biscuit, American Radiator, Burns Bros. A, Chandler-Cleveland, Chile Copper, American Water Works, Hudson Motors, General Railway Signal, Dupont, Pressed Steel Car, Studebaker, U. S. Smelters, Atlantic Refining and a few others.

Overnight news was highly constructive and was reflected in a confident tone in the main body of stocks in the early dealings. Bearish professionals made diligent attempts to extend the reactionary tendencies which developed in Friday's late trading, but their efforts were held in check by good buying of standard shares, encouraged by the favorable character of business conditions.

Strength in sterling and in Canadian dollars was the main point of interest in the foreign exchange market. The pound was pushed up to a new high for the year at $4.85⅝ and the discount on the Canadian currency was reduced 3-64 of 1 per cent.

### NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—BUTTER—Steadier; receipts, 10,674.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 21,625.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 200,973.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; light demand; Rio No. 7, 16¼; Santos No. 4, 18½.

SUGAR—Raw, 4.71 for Cuban, duty paid; refined, 5.90@6.20 for fine granulated.

LARD—Steady; midwest, 12.85@12.95.

POULTRY—Alive, steady; broilers, by express, 50@55; fowls, by express, 26@27; others unquoted. Dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, March 19.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; fairly active, fully steady at Friday's best prices; top, 11.80 paid for 140 to 180 pound weight; bulk desirable, 150 to 200 pound averages, 11.50@11.75, most 210 to 250 pound weight, 11.00@11.60; 260 to 320 pound averages, 10.75@11.10; practically no market on pigs or packing sows; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover, 3,000; heavyweight hogs, 10.50@11.00; medium, 10.75@11.65; light, 11.10@11.80; light light, 11.00@11.80; packing sows, 9.90@10.30; slaughter pigs, 11.00@11.80.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 cents lower; heavies, flat 50 cents off, close best time; light and medium weight steers in broader demand than heavier; later scarce, practically no net change on short feds and values to sell at 9.25 downward; extreme top heavy steers, 13.30; practical top, 13.00; best yearlings, 12.00; yearlings, heifers, 11.00; fat cows and heifers off same with steers; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers, 50 cents lower. Stocker and feeder trade firm; supply scarce; meaty qualified kind, owing to killer break, go; better country outlet; meaty 1,195-pound offerings, up to 9.35, bulk 8.00@9.00, with light feeders to 9.35; week's bulk prices: Fed steers, 9.50@11.50; stockers and feeders, 8.25@9.00; fat cows, 6.00@7.00; heifers, 7.50@8.75; cutters, 4.40@5.00; vealers, 10.00@11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; odd loads clipped lambs steady, around 13.25; for week 85 doubles from feeding stations, 12,500 direct; fat lambs and yearling wethers closing 25@40 cents lower; sheep steady; feeding and shearing lambs around 75 cents lower; week's top prices: fed Western lambs, 15.60; native lambs, 15.25; fed clipped lambs, 13.85; yearling wethers, 13.00; fat ewes, 9.50; feeding and shearing lambs, 14.85; bulk prices: Fed Western lambs, 14.35@15.00; natives, 14.00@14.75; clipped lambs, 12.50@13.25; wooled culls, 11.00@12.00; yearling wethers, 11.00@13.00; fat ewes, 8.00@9.00; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.00@14.25.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,560; steady. Steers, 7.00@11.25; State bulls, 4.00@7.25; cows, 2.25@6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 650; steady. Veals, common to prime, 5.00@16.50; cully light weights, 6.00@6.50; grassers and buttermilks, 5.00@6.00; fed calves, 7.00@8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 34-200; steady. Sheep, 2.50@7.50; culls, 2.50@3.00; lambs, State and Pennsylvania, medium to prime, 11.00@15.75; culls, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,550; steady. Light to medium weights, 12.50@12.75; packing sows, 12.75@13.00; heavy hogs, 12.25@12.75; roughs, 10.00@10.50.

### CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Armour & Co. of Del. pf... | 93¾ | 94⅜ |
| Armour & Co. of Ill. pf.... | 79½ | 80 |
| Armour & Co. A com..... | 12 | ... |
| B. & K..... | 60½ | 62 |
| Beaver Board pf..... | 38 | 39 |
| Borg & Beck Co..... | 57¾ | 58 |
| Chi. City & Co. Ry. com.. | ¼ | ⅜ |
| Chi. City & Co. Ry. pf.... | 5¼ | 5½ |
| Chicago Title & Trust Co.. | 595 | ... |
| Com. Edison..... | 143½ | ... |
| Cont. Motors..... | 11⅜ | 12½ |
| Consumers com..... | 6¼ | 6½ |
| Consumers pf..... | 70 | 74 |
| C. & C. Bank..... | 494 | 497 |
| Diamond Match..... | 118½ | 122 |
| Fair com..... | 27¼ | 28⅜ |
| Fair pf..... | 106 | 107 |
| Gossard..... | 34 | 34½ |
| Great Lakes Dredge..... | 140 | 145 |
| Illinois Brick..... | 54½ | 55 |
| Kraft Cheese..... | 54 | 55 |
| Libby, McNeill & Libby... | 9⅞ | 10 |
| McCord Rad. A..... | 39 | 41 |
| Middle West Util. com.... | 109¾ | 110 |
| Middle West Util. pf..... | 108⅝ | 108¾ |
| Middle West Util. pf. lien. | 118¼ | 118½ |
| Midland Steel..... | 42 | 44 |
| Montgomery Ward pf..... | 113 | 114 |
| National Leather..... | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| Pines Winter Front..... | 42 | 42½ |
| Pick & Co..... | 21 | 21⅞ |
| Pub. Serv. Corp., $100 par. | 133½ | 134 |
| Pub. Serv. 6% pf..... | 104¼ | ... |
| Quaker Oats com..... | 188 | 190 |
| Quaker Oats pf..... | 108¾ | ... |
| Real Silk..... | 43½ | 44½ |
| Swift & Co..... | 117¾ | 118 |
| Swift Int..... | 18½ | 19¼ |
| Stewart Warner..... | 56½ | 57 |
| John R. Thompson..... | 49½ | 49½ |
| U. S. Gypsum..... | 96 | 97½ |
| Wahl Co..... | 10¼ | 11 |
| Wrigley Co..... | 52 | 52½ |
| Yellow Taxi..... | 41¾ | 42¼ |

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927.

| Issue. | Sale | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adv. Rumley | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | ..... | 14¼ |
| Ahumada Lead (.60b) | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... | 4⅝ |
| Air Reduction (6b) | 6 | 147¼ | 146⅛ | 146⅛ | — 1⅞ | 146 |
| Ajax Rubber | 44 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | + ⅜ | 11⅝ |
| Al. Chem. & Dye (6) | 49 | 141¼ | 139⅝ | 139⅝ | — ⅝ | 139⅝ |
| Al. Chem. & Dye pf. (7) | 2 | 120⅝ | 120½ | 120⅝ | + ⅛ | 120½ |
| Allis Chalmers Mfg. (6) | 8 | 94½ | 94⅛ | 94¼ | — ⅛ | 94⅞ |
| Allis Chalmers pf. (7) | 3 | 111 | 111 | 111 | — ¾ | 111 |
| Amerada Corp. (2) | 8 | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | — ⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Am. Agri. Chem. | 3 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10¼ | — ⅛ | 10¼ |
| Am. Bk. Note pf. (3) OL | 20 | 58¾ | 58½ | 58¾ | + 1 | 58 |
| Am. Bosch. Mag. | 3 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | ..... | 14½ |
| Am. Br. Shoe Fdy. | 19 | 151 | 149¾ | 149¾ | — ½ | 147½ |
| Am. Br. Shoe Fdy. pf. (7) | 1 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 1 | 124 |
| Am. Br. Bov. El. pf. (2)... | 172 | 32½ | 29⅝ | 30 | — 2½ | 29¾ |
| Am. Br. Bov. pf. (7)..... | 1 | 94 | 94 | 94 | — ½ | 93½ |
| American Can (2)..... | 30 | 47⅛ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | — ⅛ | 46⅞ |
| Am. Car & Fdy. (6)..... | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | + ½ | 103½ |
| American Chicle (3)..... | 3 | 48½ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | — ⅜ | 48⅛ |
| Am. Drug. Syn. ..... | 2 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | ..... | 9¾ |
| American Express (6)..... | 1 | 131 | 131 | 131 | — 1½ | 130 |
| Am. & For. Pow. | 22 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19⅞ | + ⅛ | 19¾ |
| Am. & For. Pow. pf. (7)... | 4 | 92 | 90½ | 92 | + 1½ | 91 |
| Am. Home Prod. (2.40)... | 1 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | + ⅛ | 33⅛ |
| American Ice (10b)..... | 4 | 128⅝ | 128⅜ | 128⅝ | — ¼ | 128⅝ |
| Am.-La Fr. Fire Eng. (1) | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | ..... | 7¾ |
| American Linseed..... | 4 | 21⅞ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ | 21 |
| Am. Linseed pf. (7)..... | 10 | 47½ | 46⅜ | 47 | — ¾ | 46½ |
| American Locomotive (8) | 2 | 112 | 111½ | 111½ | — ¼ | 111¼ |
| Am. Mach. & Fdy. ..... | 1 | 82 | 82 | 82 | — 1 | 82 |
| Am. Metal Co. (4)..... | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | ..... | 42 |
| Am. Piano pf. (7) OL.. | 30 | 109 | 108½ | 109 | — ½ | 106½ |
| Am. Pow. & Lt. (1a)..... | 3 | 58 | 57½ | 57⅞ | — ⅛ | 58 |
| Am. Radiator (5)..... | 14 | 118⅜ | 117½ | 117½ | — ½ | 117½ |
| Am. Safety Razor (3a)... | 14 | 57⅛ | 56 | 56⅛ | — ⅛ | 56⅛ |
| Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8).. | 34 | 147¼ | 146⅜ | 146⅝ | — ⅛ | 146⅜ |
| Am. Snuff pf. (6) OL.. | 10 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100½ | — ¼ | 99 |
| Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)..... | 4 | 45⅝ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | — ⅜ | 45⅛ |
| Am. Sugar Ref. (5)..... | 2 | 82 | 82 | 82 | — ¼ | 82¼ |
| Am. Sugar pf. (7)..... | 1 | 159⅞ | 159⅞ | 159⅞ | — ⅛ | 159¾ |
| Am. Sumatra Tob. ..... | 6 | 51 | 50½ | 50¾ | + ¼ | 50½ |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)..... | 16 | 162 | 161½ | 162 | ..... | 162 |
| American Tobacco (8)... | 2 | 126 | 126 | 126 | ..... | 126 |
| Am. Tobacco pf. (6)..... | 1 | 114⅞ | 114⅞ | 114⅞ | — ⅛ | 114 |
| Am. Tob. "B" (8)..... | 5 | 125 | 124 | 124 | — 1½ | 124¼ |
| Am. Type Founders (8)... | 1 | 135 | 135 | 135 | — 1 | 134 |
| Am. W. Wgs. & El. (1.60b) | 38 | 77½ | 76⅞ | 77 | + 1 | 77 |
| American Woolen..... | 16 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | ..... | 20 |
| Am. Woolen pf. (7)..... | 11 | 61 | 60 | 60½ | — ⅛ | 60¼ |
| Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm. pf.. | 2 | 49 | 49 | 49 | — ½ | 48½ |
| Anaconda Copper (3)..... | 8 | 46¾ | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | — ⅝ | 46⅛ |
| Arm. & Co. of Del. pf. (7) | 1 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | — ¼ | 92½ |
| Armour & Co. of Ill. A... | 21 | 12⅜ | 11⅞ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ | 12¼ |
| Armour & Co. of Ill B... | 4 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ..... | 7⅛ |
| Artloom Corp. (3)..... | 5 | 51 | 51 | 51 | — ½ | 51 |
| Asso. Dry Gds. 1st pf. (6) | 1 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | ..... | 99¼ |
| At., Top. & S. Fe. (7.75b) | 38 | 174 | 172½ | 173⅜ | — ⅝ | 173⅛ |
| Atchison pf. (5)..... | 1 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | — ⅛ | 101⅝ |
| Atl. Coast Line (11b)... | 1 | 185 | 185 | 185 | — ⅝ | 185 |
| Atl. Refining..... | 19 | 110¾ | 109½ | 110¼ | + 1 | 110 |
| Atl. Refining pf. (7)..... | 2 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | ..... | 117½ |
| Atlas Tack..... | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ | 7¼ |
| Baldwin Locomotive (7)... | 138 | 191¼ | 189 | 191⅛ | — 1⅞ | 189 |
| Baldwin Locom. pf. (7)... | 1 | 119 | 119 | 119 | — ¼ | 116¾ |
| Baltimore & Ohio (6)..... | 7 | 113⅛ | 112½ | 112⅝ | — ⅝ | 112¾ |
| Bangor & Aroostock (3)... | 43 | 61½ | 60⅜ | 61½ | + ⅛ | 61¼ |
| Bangor & Aroo. pf. (7) OL | 10 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | ..... | 108½ |
| Barnsdall Corp. A (2)..... | 4 | 31½ | 30½ | 31 | + ⅛ | 30⅞ |
| Barnsdall Corp. B (2)..... | 3 | 29¾ | 29⅜ | 29¾ | ..... | 29 |
| Bayuk Cigar..... | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | — ½ | 57 |
| Bayuk 1st pf. (7) OL..... | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ..... | 105 |
| Beechnut Pack. (3b)..... | 2 | 56 | 56 | 56 | ..... | 56⅛ |
| Beechnut Pack.Bpf.(7)OL | 20 | 118 | 118 | 118 | ..... | 118 |
| Belding Heminway (3)..... | 2 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | ..... | 23½ |
| Bethlehem Steel..... | 16 | 49½ | 49 | 49⅜ | — ⅛ | 49⅞ |
| Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7)..... | 5 | 108 | 107¾ | 108 | + ⅛ | 108 |
| Bloomingdale Bros..... | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | ..... | 37 |
| Blumenthal & Co. pf. OL | 10 | 51¼ | 51⅛ | 51¼ | — 9⅜ | 51 |
| Bon Ami (4)..... | 5 | 56 | 55½ | 55½ | — ⅜ | 55½ |
| Booth Fish. 1st pf..... | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | — 3 | 46 |
| Botany Cons. Mills A..... | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | ..... | 22½ |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. (3)..... | 3 | 33¼ | 33 | 33 | ..... | 33 |
| Bklyn.-Man. Trans. (4)... | 24 | 65⅞ | 65 | 65⅞ | — ⅜ | 65½ |
| Brown Shoe (2)..... | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ..... | 31½ |
| Brunswick Balke Coll. (3). | 5 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | ..... | 30⅛ |
| Buff. R. & P. pf. (6) OL. | 30 | 44½ | 41 | 44½ | — ¼ | 44½ |
| Burns Bros. A (10)..... | 28 | 101 | 97½ | 100 | + 2½ | 99½ |
| Burns Bros. B (2)..... | 7 | 20⅛ | 19 | 20¼ | + 1¼ | 20 |
| Burns Bros. pf. (7)..... | 1 | 95 | 95 | 95 | — 1¼ | 94 |
| Burns Bros. pr. pf. (7)... | 2 | 115½ | 115 | 115 | — ¼ | 115 |
| Burroughs Add. Mach.(3) | 1 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ | ..... | 92¾ |
| Bush Terminal..... | 8 | 43½ | 42¾ | 43½ | ..... | 43½ |
| Bush Term. Bgs.7%pf.(7) | 1 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ..... | 109¼ |
| Butte Cop. & Zinc (.50)... | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... | 3⅜ |
| Butte & Sup. Mining (2) | 4 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | ..... | 9⅞ |
| Byers & Co. (A. M.)..... | 8 | 58⅜ | 57¼ | 57¼ | + ¼ | 57¼ |
| Calif. Packing (4)..... | 4 | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | ..... | 64 |
| Cal. Petroleum (2)..... | 20 | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 | ..... | 28 |
| Callahan Zinc Lead..... | 6 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | ..... | 1⅞ |
| Cal. & Ariz. Mining (6)... | 2 | 67¼ | 67⅛ | 67⅜ | + ⅛ | 67¼ |
| Cal. & H. Con. Cop. (1.50) | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ⅛ | 15½ |
| Can. Dry Gin. Ale (2.25e) | 14 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ⅛ | 41¾ |
| Canadian Pacific (10)..... | 8 | 183⅛ | 182⅛ | 182⅝ | — ⅜ | 182½ |
| Case Threshing pf..... | 4 | 159⅜ | 159 | 159 | + 1 | 158 |
| Central Alloy Steel (2)... | 3 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | ..... | 26½ |
| Central Leather ..... | 2 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Central Leather ctfs..... | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ..... | 9¼ |
| Central Leather pf..... | 1 | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ | ..... | 61¾ |
| Certain-teed Prod. (4)... | 6 | 47 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | ..... | 46⅞ |
| Chand.-Cleve. Motor ..... | 67 | 13 | 11½ | 12⅜ | + 1⅞ | 12⅝ |
| Chand.-Cleve. pf. (3.50) | 11 | 24¾ | 24 | 24¾ | + ⅛ | 24½ |
| Chesa. & Ohio (8)..... | 1 | 157½ | 157½ | 157½ | + 1 | 156½ |
| Chicago E. Ill. pf..... | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — ½ | 45½ |
| Chicago Gt. Western..... | 11 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ⅛ | 15¾ |
| Chi. Gt. Westerns pf..... | 15 | 27¾ | 27 | 27¾ | ..... | 27⅝ |
| Chi., Mil. & St. P. ctfs... | 2 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅛ | 13 |
| Chi., M. & St. P. pf..... | 5 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¾ | + ⅛ | 20½ |
| Chi., M. & St. P. pf. ctfs. | 5 | 20⅞ | 20⅛ | 20¾ | + ⅛ | 20½ |
| Chi. & Nor. Western (4) | 9 | 81⅞ | 81⅛ | 81⅛ | ..... | 81⅞ |
| Chi. Pneu. Tool (6)..... | 1 | 128½ | 128½ | 128½ | ..... | 128 |
| Chic., R. I. & Pac. (5)... | 20 | 85½ | 85 | 85 | ..... | 85½ |
| C., R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6) | 1 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | — ⅛ | 98¼ |
| Childs Co. (2.40g)..... | 2 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | ..... | 49¼ |
| Chile Copper (2.50)..... | 350 | 38 | 36⅞ | 37⅝ | + 1⅛ | 37⅝ |
| Chrysler Corp. (3)..... | 64 | 42 | 41¼ | 41½ | + 1⅛ | 41½ |
| City Stores "B"..... | 2 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | ..... | 43½ |
| Cluett Peabody (5)..... | 7 | 60 | 59½ | 60 | ..... | 59¾ |
| Cluett Peab. pf. (7) OL.. | 24 | 118 | 118 | 118 | + 1¼ | 118 |
| Coca Cola (7)..... | 4 | 192¾ | 192 | 192 | ..... | 191 |
| Collins & Aikman (4)..... | 19 | 80½ | 79 | 79½ | ..... | 79¼ |
| Colo. Fuel & Iron..... | 70 | 59¼ | 57¾ | 58¾ | ..... | 58¾ |
| Col. & So. 1st pf. (4)..... | 3 | 75 | 75 | 75 | ..... | 73 |
| Colum. G. & E., new (5)... | 3 | 85 | 84⅞ | 85 | ..... | 84⅞ |
| Col. G. & E. pf., new (6) | 5 | 104 | 103⅜ | 104 | ..... | 103¼ |
| Colum. Carbon (4)..... | 10 | 84 | 83½ | 83⅝ | ..... | 83⅝ |
| Commer. Credit (1)..... | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | ..... | 18¼ |
| Com. Cdt. 7% pf. (1.75) OL | 20 | 21½ | 21½ | 21¼ | — 1 | 21 |
| Com. Inv. Trust (3.60)... | 14 | 54¾ | 53¼ | 53¾ | ..... | 50 |
| C. I. T. 6½% pf. (6.50)... | 2 | 94⅞ | 94¾ | 94¾ | ..... | 94 |
| Com. Solv. "B" (8)..... | 77 | 276 | 273½ | 271⅝ | — 1¾ | 272 |
| Congoleum-Nairn ..... | 60 | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ | 20⅞ |
| Congress Cigar (3)..... | 31 | 57½ | 57 | 57¼ | — ⅛ | 57¼ |
| Consolidated Cigar (7)... | 8 | 81¼ | 80⅝ | 81 | ..... | 81 |
| Consol. Gas pf. w.i..... | 129 | 94 | 93¼ | 94 | ..... | 93⅞ |
| Consol. Gas (5)..... | 32 | 98¾ | 98 | 98¼ | ..... | 98½ |
| Cons. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)... | 5 | 73¾ | 72½ | 72½ | + ½ | 72¾ |
| Consol. Textile ..... | 18 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | ..... | 3⅝ |
| Cont. Baking "A" (8)..... | 26 | 50½ | 49⅞ | 50 | — 1½ | 50 |
| Cont. Baking "B"..... | 35 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | ..... | 6 |
| Cont. Baking pf. (8)..... | 1 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ | ..... | 92¾ |
| Cont. Can (6)..... | 43 | 63⅞ | 62¼ | 63 | ..... | 62⅝ |
| Cont. Can pf. (7) OL..... | 90 | 124¾ | 124¼ | 124¾ | ..... | 123¾ |
| Cont. Motors (.80)..... | 9 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | ..... | 11⅞ |
| Corn Prod. (2.50b)..... | 66 | 53½ | 52¾ | 53¼ | + ¼ | 53 |
| Coty, Inc. (2.50b)..... | 6 | 73 | 72⅜ | 72½ | ..... | 72½ |
| Crucible Steel (6)..... | 14 | 90½ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | — ¼ | 90⅛ |
| Cuba Cane Sug. pf. (3).. | 1 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | ..... | 42½ |
| Cuba Co., The (4)..... | 23 | 31⅜ | 30½ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ | 31 |
| Cuban Amer. Sugar (1).. | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | ..... | 24¼ |
| Cudahy Packing (4)..... | 2 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | — ⅛ | 51⅝ |
| Davison Chemical ..... | 6 | 28 | 27⅝ | 28 | ..... | 27½ |
| Delaware & Hudson (9)... | 10 | 183⅝ | 182¼ | 182¼ | + ⅜ | 162½ |
| Del., Lack. & West. (7b)... | 215 | 164 | 158 | 164 | + 6½ | 163½ |
| Den. Rio. Gr. & W. pf.... | 6 | 54½ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — 1½ | 53½ |
| Dev. & Raynolds A (2.40) | 6 | 39½ | 38½ | 38½ | — ½ | 38½ |
| Dodge Bros. A ..... | 44 | 22⅝ | 22 | 22 | ..... | 22 |
| Dodge Bros. pf. (7)..... | 9 | 81⅝ | 81⅛ | 81⅜ | — ¼ | 81¼ |
| Dome Mines (2)..... | 1 | 84⅞ | 84⅜ | 84⅜ | ..... | 84⅜ |
| Douglas-Pectin (2)..... | 10 | 56¾ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | + ⅛ | 56½ |
| Du Pont de Nem. (7)..... | 45 | 210 | 207 | 210 | + 1 | 210 |
| Eastman Kodak (8b)..... | 5 | 140¼ | 140 | 140 | ..... | 139¾ |
| Eaton Axle & Sp. (2)..... | 1 | 24⅞ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅛ | 24½ |
| El. Auto Lite (6.50b)..... | 6 | 75⅝ | 74¾ | 75 | ..... | 74¾ |
| Electric Boat..... | 15 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15¾ | + ⅛ | 15½ |
| El. Pow. & Lt..... | 9 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | ..... | 17⅞ |
| El. Pow. & Lt. pf. (7)..... | 1 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | + ⅛ | 98½ |
| El. Refrigeration (2a)..... | 22 | 35 | 34¼ | 34½ | + ⅛ | 34¼ |
| El. Stor. Bat. (6b)..... | 1 | 71 | 71 | 71 | ..... | 71 |
| Elk Horn Coal stpd..... | 2 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11½ | + 1½ | 11 |
| Endt.-Johnson pf. (7)..... | 2 | 120½ | 120¼ | 120½ | + 3½ | 120½ |
| Eng. Pub. Serv. ..... | 5 | 23¾ | 23⅝ | 23¾ | ..... | 23⅝ |
| Eng. Pub. Serv. pf. (7)... | 7 | 100¼ | 99¾ | 100 | ..... | 99½ |
| Equit. Off. Bldg. pf. (7) | 2 | 122 | 122 | 122 | ..... | 122 |
| Erie R. R. ..... | 2 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ⅛ | 43⅝ |
| Erie 1st pf. ..... | 2 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | — ⅛ | 55⅝ |
| Erie 2nd pf. ..... | 1 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | — ⅛ | 49¾ |
| Erie Steam Shov. (2.50)... | 8 | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27½ | ..... | 27⅝ |
| Eu. Vac. Clnr. (4.25b)... | 37 | 70½ | 69¾ | 70½ | ..... | 70¼ |
| Fam. Plrs.-Laskey (12b)... | 21 | 111⅛ | 110¾ | 111 | ..... | 111 |
| Fed. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)... | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | ..... | 40½ |
| Fed. Min. & Smelt..... | 2 | 116 | 114 | 114 | + 2 | 110 |
| Fed. Min. & Smlt. pf. (7) | 9 | 93½ | 92½ | 93⅛ | + ⅛ | 93⅛ |
| Fed. Mot. Truck (.80a)... | 2 | 27½ | 27 | 27 | ..... | 28¼ |
| First Nat. Stores (1.50)... | 2 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | ..... | 26 |
| Fisk Rubber ..... | 10 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ | 18⅜ |
| Fleischmann Co. (2)..... | 25 | 50¾ | 50 | 50¼ | + ⅛ | 50⅛ |
| Foundation Co. (8)..... | 2 | 84⅛ | 84¼ | 84¼ | — ⅛ | 84¼ |
| Fox Film "A" (4)..... | 2 | 67¾ | 67⅝ | 67⅝ | — ⅛ | 67 |
| Freeport-Texas (4)..... | 175 | 53⅝ | 53 | 53⅝ | + 1 | 53¼ |
| Gab. Snub., A (3.50b)... | 4 | 30¾ | 30½ | 30⅝ | + ⅛ | 30½ |
| Gardner Motor ..... | 3 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ | 8¼ |
| General Am. Tank (3)..... | 1 | 49 | 49 | 49 | + ⅛ | 48½ |
| General Asphalt..... | 45 | 87½ | 86¼ | 87½ | — ¾ | 86½ |
| General Cigar (4)..... | 3 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | — ⅛ | 54 |
| General Cigar pfd. (7)... | 2 | 120¼ | 120¼ | 120¼ | + 2¼ | 120¼ |
| Gen. Cig. pfd. deb (7)... | 1 | 117 | 117 | 117 | + ⅜ | 117 |
| General Electric (3a)..... | 4 | 85⅞ | 85⅞ | 85⅝ | — ⅜ | 85½ |
| Gen. Electric spl. (.60)... | 24 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ | 11⅜ |
| Gen. Gas & El., A (1.50)... | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | ..... | 40¾ |
| Gen. G. & E. pf., A ..... | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + 2¾ | 100 |
| General Motors (11b)..... | 480 | 179¾ | 178 | 179¼ | + 1 | 179 |
| Gen. Motors 7% pf. (7)... | 5 | 119½ | 119 | 119 | ..... | 119 |
| Gen. Outd. Adv., A (4)... | 1 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ | — ¼ | 56½ |
| Gen. Out. Adv. ctfs. (2)... | 7 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¼ | — ½ | 42½ |
| Gen. Railway Signal (4)... | 18 | 111½ | 110 | 110½ | ..... | 110½ |
| Gen. Ry. Sig. pfd. (6) OL. | 70 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + 4½ | 105½ |
| Gimbel Bros ..... | 10 | 39½ | 38⅝ | 39½ | + 1 | 39¼ |
| Glidden Co. (2)..... | 25 | 21⅛ | 20¾ | 21 | ..... | 20⅞ |
| Gold Dust ..... | 21 | 46¾ | 45⅞ | 46¼ | + ⅛ | 46 |
| Goodr. (B. F.) Co. (4)... | 4 | 54¾ | 54½ | 54½ | + ⅛ | 54½ |
| Gotham Silk Hos. (2.50)... | 1 | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ | — ¾ | 64 |
| Granby Consol. Min (4)... | 3 | 35½ | 35¼ | 35½ | + ⅛ | 35¾ |
| Gt. N. Ir Ore. ctfs. (1.50) | 3 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ | 21¼ |
| Gt. Nor. Ry. pfd. (5)..... | 11 | 86 | 86 | 86 | — ⅛ | 86¼ |
| Great West. Sugar (8)... | 6 | 112⅝ | 111½ | 112⅝ | + ⅜ | 112¼ |
| Greene Can. Copper ..... | 5 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ..... | 37 |
| Gulf, Mobile & Northern.. | 40 | 59¼ | 57½ | 58¼ | + ⅛ | 58 |
| Gulf States Steel (5)..... | 4 | 59⅞ | 59 | 59½ | — ⅛ | 59 |
| Helme (G. W.) Co. (7b)... | 1 | 92 | 92 | 92 | + 1¼ | 91 |
| Hoe (R.) & Co., A..... | 3 | 32⅝ | 32¼ | 32¼ | — ⅜ | 32 |
| Homestake Mining (7b)... | 1 | 62 | 62 | 62 | + ½ | 62½ |
| Household Prod. (3.50b)... | 1 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49½ | + ⅛ | 49⅛ |
| Houston Oil ..... | 250 | 115¾ | 106⅛ | 108 | — 9 | 108 |
| Howe Sound Co. (4)..... | 2 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ | + ⅛ | 40 |
| Hudson & Manh. (2.50)... | 3 | 52½ | 51⅝ | 52 | + ⅛ | 51½ |
| Hudson Motor Car (3.50) | 180 | 71½ | 69¾ | 71 | + 1¼ | 71 |
| Hupp Motor Car (1.40)... | 9 | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ | 21⅝ |
| Indept. Oil & Gas (1)... | 12 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | — ⅜ | 25½ |
| Inspiration Copper (2).. | 11 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ | 19 |
| Intercon. Rubber (1) .... | 3 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14¼ | ..... | 14⅛ |
| Internat. Agri. Corp. .... | 44 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅛ | ..... | 6⅝ |
| Int. Business Mach. (3).. | 11 | 61⅞ | 61¼ | 61⅝ | + ⅛ | 60¾ |
| Int. Comubst. Eng. (2).. | 23 | 54⅜ | 54⅛ | 54⅜ | + ⅛ | 54½ |
| Int. Harvester Co. (6a).. | 11 | 158¾ | 158½ | 158⅝ | + 1⅜ | 158 |
| Int. Merch. Marine..... | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... | 6¾ |
| Int. Merch. Marine pf.... | 51 | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40⅜ | + ⅛ | 40½ |
| Int. Nickel (2)..... | 15 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40¼ | — ⅛ | 40¼ |
| Int. Paper (2)..... | 22 | 57 | 55¾ | 56⅛ | + ⅛ | 55¾ |
| Int. Ry. C. Am. pf.(5)OL | 60 | 65 | 64½ | 65 | + 2 | 64½ |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)..... | 7 | 130 | 129½ | 129¾ | — ¾ | 129¾ |
| Island Creek Coal (13b).. | 1 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | ..... | 58 |
| Jones & L. Stl. pf.(7)OL | 260 | 120 | 120 | 120 | + ½ | 120 |
| Jordan Motor Car..... | 14 | 19½ | 18⅞ | 19 | ..... | 18¾ |
| Kan. City Sou. Ry..... | 38 

# HIGH-GRADE RAIL BONDS LEAD IN DAY'S TRADING

## U. S. Treasury 4¼s Move Up to New High Record; Industrials Inactive.

## FOREIGN GROUP IS QUIET

New York, March 19 (By the Associated Press)—Gilt-edged investment securities continued to gain strength in today's bond market, in which railway first mortgages were again among the leaders. Issues possessing convertible features lost ground on profit taking.

Buying in the railway division centered in Denver & Rio Grande 4½s and Great Northern 5½s. Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s dropped more than a point on realizing.

Industrials were rather inactive. Loew's 6s were offered in considerable volume, but sustained only a small loss. Little interest in public utilities issues was in evidence.

Treasury 4¼s moved forward to a new high record but later lost slightly more than its gain. Second and fourth Liberty 4¼s were sold freely, but found ready buyers.

There were few changes of note in the foreign group.

An issue of $5,000,000 of first mortgage 5½ per cent bonds of the Robert Gair Co. is expected to reach the market soon.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Country packed, 24@25; creamery in tubs, 54; creamery, fancy prints, 60.

EGGS—Average receipts, 22½@23; candled, 23@24; hennery, 24@26.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 40@42; spring chickens, 38@40; fowls, 28; ducks, 25; geese, 15@20; young keats, 50@60. Dressed: Turkeys, 47@48; spring chickens, 33@35; fowls, 30@32; Leghorns, fowls, 25; geese, 25@30; keats, 90@1.00.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 15@15½; medium, 12@13; thin, 6@7. Lambs, 13. Pork, 15@16.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. To few sales to establish market.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Texas, barrel crates, approximately 100 pounds net. Round type, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 4-6 doz., 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm. California, Imperial valley, crates,, Iceberg type, 4-doz., 3.25@3.50; 5-doz., 3.00@3.25; all sizes, poor quality and condition, 1.50@2.50. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-doz., 3.50@3.75; few low as 4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady: few sales. Michigan, 100-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, large size, 4.00@4.25; some sprouted, 3.50; New York and Ohio, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, large size, 3.50@4.00.

POTATOES—Supplies heavy; demand moderate; market steady. Michigan, 150-pound sacks, Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 3.90@4.00; few low as 3.75; Maine, 120-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.40@3.50.

SPINACH—Supplies light; too few sales to establish market.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market dull and slightly weaker. Florida, 32-quart crates, Missionaries, best, 8.00@10.00; ordinary to poor quality and condition, wide range of prices, 2.50@6.00; pony refrigerators, Missionaries, best, 30@35; poorer, wide range prices, 12½@20; Louisiana, 24-quart crates, Klondikes, 4.50; few higher.

STRING BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market dull. Florida, ⅞-bushel hampers, green, 2.50@4.00; best, mostly 3.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market weak. Originals: Florida, 6s, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 3.50@4.00; few higher; choice count, 2.50@3.00; few higher.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. South Carolina, 12-bunch crates, very large size, 6.50@7.00; large size, 5.00@5.50; medium size, 3.00@4.00.

### FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.)—Prices were irregular on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 53 francs 75 centimes.

Exchange on London, 124 francs 2½ centimes.

Five per cent loan, 68 francs 90 centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 54 centimes.

London, March 19 (By A. P.)—Bar silver, 25½d per ounce; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4⅜ per cent; three months' bills, 4⅞@4⅜ per cent.

### FOREIGN BONDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| French 4s | 27 |
| French 5s | 30 |
| French premium 5s | 35 |
| British victory 4s | 461 |
| British national war loan 5s | 526 |
| British war loan 5s | 501 |
| Italian notes, 1925 | 37 |
| Italian 5s | 37 |
| Belgian restoration 5s | 24 |
| Belgian premium 5s | 24 |

### BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended March 17 aggregated $11,632,287,000, against $9,449,441,000 last week and $10,670,593,000 in this week last year, Bradstreet's shows. There is here shown a gain of 23.1 per cent over last week and of 9 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $246,982,000, against $254,430,000 last week and $231,737,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted at the end of each.)

| | Mar. 17 | I or D. | Mar. 10. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | $7,279,000 | I 14.9 | $5,539,000 |
| Chicago | 714,100 | I 6.4 | 662,000 |
| Philadelphia | 592,000 | D 6.6 | 500,000 |
| Boston | 549,000 | I 8.9 | 469,000 |
| San Francisco | 210,000 | I 1.9 | 191,429 |
| Pittsburgh | 193,463 | I 11.8 | 171,141 |
| Los Angeles | 210,925 | I 6.5 | 193,361 |
| Detroit | 181,919 | D 2.1 | 138,656 |
| St. Louis | 160,300 | I 1.9 | 136,900 |
| Kansas City | 131,000 | I 8.6 | 137,100 |
| Cleveland | 129,594 | I 4.8 | 102,532 |
| Baltimore | 112,108 | D 5.0 | 106,304 |
| Minneapolis | 73,138 | D 24.7 | 67,045 |
| Cincinnati | 270,100 | D .1 | 66,006 |
| New Orleans | 60,864 | I 1.2 | 57,513 |
| Atlanta | 57,520 | D 27.4 | 50,283 |
| Buffalo | 53,218 | I 1.1 | 44,071 |
| Richmond | 50,535 | D 2.3 | 44,028 |
| Dallas | 52,175 | D 7.5 | 51,383 |
| Seattle | 43,470 | D 4.9 | 42,250 |
| Milwaukee | 45,100 | D 5.6 | 42,960 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 40,682 | D 4.9 | 34,263 |
| Omaha | 43,470 | D 0.8 | 47,420 |
| Houston | 35,784 | I 7.8 | 43,719 |
| Louisville | 42,811 | I 6.5 | 37,083 |
| Denver | 32,666 | D .1 | 31,451 |
| St. Paul | 34,127 | D 7.5 | 30,421 |
| Oklahoma City | 32,388 | I 9.7 | 40,649 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | *22,271 | | 22,271 |
| Wash., D. C. | 27,137 | D 3.9 | 26,990 |
| Birmingham | 26,514 | D 20.8 | 25,307 |
| Newark, N. J. | 27,112 | I 7.1 | 24,083 |
| Memphis | *21,178 | | 21,728 |
| Indianapolis | 22,569 | I 3.2 | 24,362 |
| Nashville | 25,129 | I .8 | 21,220 |
| Savannah | 18,372 | D 11.3 | 18,538 |
| Oakland | 19,747 | D 12.8 | 18,661 |
| Salt Lake City | 15,720 | D 6.5 | 16,213 |
| Toledo | 20,013 | I 12.9 | 17,113 |
| Columbus | 18,083 | I 5.8 | 17,709 |
| Fort Worth | 12,161 | D 3.2 | 12,470 |
| Providence | 14,404 | I 15.2 | 11,524 |
| Rochester | 13,250 | I 12.8 | 12,780 |
| Spokane | *11,946 | | 11,846 |
| Galveston | 9,218 | I 13.5 | 10,325 |
| Des Moines | 10,531 | I 2.9 | 10,673 |
| Norfolk | 6,104 | D 26.9 | 5,514 |
| Wichita | 7,564 | D .3 | 8,228 |
| Grand Rapids | 8,196 | D 13.3 | 6,963 |
| Miami | 7,813 | | 7,807 |
| Total U. S. | $11,632,287 | I 9.0 | $9,449,411 |
| Outside N. Y. | 4,853,287 | I .3 | 3,890,411 |
| DOMINION OF CANADA. | | | |
| Montreal | $95,957 | D 1.0 | $113,563 |
| Toronto | 101,674 | I 17.4 | 100,711 |
| Winnipeg | 49,351 | D 2.9 | 40,356 |
| Total | $246,982 | I 6.4 | $254,430 |

*Last week's. †Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar.)

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27 | Liberty 3½s | 101.6 | 101.6 | 101.4 | 101.4 |
| 1 | Liberty 2d 4s | 100.3 | 100.3 | 100.3 | 100.3 |
| 1 | Liberty 2d 4s, reg | 100. | 100. | 100. | 100. |
| 1 | Liberty 1st 4¼s | 103.14 | 103.14 | 103.14 | 103.14 |
| 261 | Liberty 2d 4¼s | 100.19 | 100.20 | 100.19 | 100.19 |
| 178 | Liberty 2d 4¼s, reg | 100.19 | 100.19 | 100.18 | 100.18 |
| 65 | Liberty 3d 4¼s | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.2 | 101.3 |
| 4 | Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg | 101. | 101. | 101. | 101. |
| 197 | Liberty 4th 4¼s | 103.30 | 103.30 | 103.29 | 104.1 |
| 11 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg | 104. | 104. | 103.29 | 103.29 |
| 16 | U. S. G. 4¼s, 1947-52 | 114.20 | 114.20 | 114.10 | 114.10 |
| 11 | U. S. G. 4s | 108.27 | 108.27 | 108.23 | 108.23 |
| 2 | U. S. G. 3¾s | 108.8 | 108.8 | 108.6 | 108.6 |

### FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Antioquia 7s, A, 1945 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 3 | Antioquia 7s, B, 1945 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 34 | Argentine Govt. 6s, 1961 | 99½ | 99¾ | 99½ | 99¾ |
| 25 | Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957 | 100 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 2 | Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 17 | Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959 | 99½ | 99¾ | 99½ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 13 | Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 18 | Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99¾ | 99½ |
| 26 | Australia 5s | 99½ | 98 | 99½ | 98 |
| 12 | Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943 | 104 | 104¼ | 104 | 104 |
| 11 | Belgium, King. of, 6s | 96¾ | 97 | 96½ | 96¾ |
| 1 | Belgium, King. of, 6½s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 48 | Belgium, King. of, 7½s | 112 | 112½ | 112 | 112½ |
| 22 | Belgium, King. of, 7, 1955 | 105 | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| 53 | Belgium, King. of, 7, 1956 | 103½ | 104¼ | 103 | 103¾ |
| 3 | Belgium, King. of, 8s | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| 9 | Bavaria, 6½s, 1945 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 8 | Berlin 6½s | 100 | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 6 | Bulgarian 7s, 1967 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 2 | Bogota, City of, 8s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 5 | Bolivia, 8s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 5 | Bordeaux, City of, 6s | 96¾ | 97 | 96¾ | 97 |
| 6 | Brazil, U. S. of, 7s | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 9 | Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s | 93¾ | 93½ | 93¾ | 93½ |
| 2 | Brazil, U. S. of, 8s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 20 | Bremen, State of, 7s | 104¾ | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 34 | Canada, Dom. of, 4½s | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 2 | Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 31 | Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 4 | Caldas, 7½s, 1946 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 11 | Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1960 | 92¾ | 92½ | 92¾ | 92½ |
| 80 | Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1961 | 92¾ | 92½ | 92¾ | 92½ |
| 9 | Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941 | 107½ | 107¾ | 107½ | 107¾ |
| 5 | Chile, Rep. of, 7s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Cologne, City of, 6½s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 6 | Copen., City of, 5½s | 100½ | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¾ |
| 2 | Copenhagen, City of, 5s, 1942 | 98 | 98¼ | 98 | 98¼ |
| 4 | Cuba, Rep. of, 5s, 1904 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2 | Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 10 | Czechoslovakia, R. of, 8s, 1951 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 2 | Czechoslovakia, R. of, 8s, 1952 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 13 | Czechoslovakia, R. of, 7½s, 1945 | 105¾ | 106 | 105¾ | 106 |
| 23 | Denmark, King. of, 6s | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 7 | Dresden, City of, 7s | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | Dutch E. India 6s, 1947 | 103 | 103¼ | 103 | 103¼ |
| 1 | Dutch E. India 6s, 1962 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Dutch E. India 5½s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 6 | Finland, Rep. of, 6s | 96½ | 96¾ | 96½ | 96¾ |
| 1 | Finland, Rep. of, 6½s | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 36 | French Govt. 7½s | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112½ |
| 81 | French Govt. 7s | 103 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ |
| 21 | French Govt. 8s | 109⅞ | 110 | 109⅞ | 110 |
| 33 | French Govt. 5s | 107⅝ | 107¾ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 2 | Graz Municipality 8s | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 10 | Heidelberg, City of, 7½s | 105¼ | 106 | 105½ | 106 |
| 2 | Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 4 | Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s | 100⅜ | 100¾ | 100⅜ | 100¾ |
| 75 | Italy, Kingdom of, 7s | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96 | 96¼ |
| 2 | Japanese Ster. 4s | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| 28 | Japanese 6½s | 101½ | 101⅝ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 1 | Leipzig, City of, 7s | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 5 | Lyons, City of, 6s | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 7 | Marseilles, City of, 6s | 96¾ | 97 | 96⅝ | 97 |
| 3 | Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, small | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 10 | Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, large | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 2 | Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1904 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 7 | Montevideo, City of, 7s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 9 | Netherlands 6s, 1954 | 103¾ | 103½ | 103¼ | 103½ |
| 12 | Norway, Kingdom of, 5½s | 100½ | 101 | 100½ | 101 |
| 3 | Norway, Kingdom of, 6s, 1943 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Norway, Kingdom of, 6s, 1944 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 19 | Oslo, City of, 8½s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | Oslo, City of, 1956 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 12 | Peru 7½s, 1945 | 100¾ | 100⅞ | 100½ | 100⅞ |
| 5 | Peru 8s, 1926 | 103¾ | 103⅝ | 103⅜ | 103⅝ |
| 7 | Peru 7½s, 1956 | 99½ | 99½ | 99¼ | 99½ |
| 51 | Poland 8s | 97½ | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾ |
| 10 | Poland 6s | 83⅞ | 83⅞ | 83⅜ | 83⅞ |
| 1 | Queensland, State of, 6s | 105¼ | 105½ | 105¼ | 105½ |
| 3 | Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 4 | Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1947 | 104 | 104 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 1 | Salvador, Republic of, 8s | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 1 | Santa Fe 7s | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 1 | Sao Paulo, State of, 7s | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 25 | Seine, Dept. of, 7s | 101 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 5 | Sidney, N. S. W., King. of, 8s | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101¾ | 101⅞ |
| 7 | Soissons, City of, 6s | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 3 | Sweden, Kingdom of, 5½s | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 | Sweden, Kingdom of, 6s | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 2 | Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Tokyo, City of, 5s | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 3 | Trondhjem, City of, 6½s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 7 | U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1929 | 117¼ | 117¼ | 117¼ | 117¼ |
| 12 | U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937 | 104¾ | 104⅞ | 104⅝ | 104⅞ |
| 1 | Uruguay, Republic of, 8s | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 32 | Yokohama 6s, 1961 | 96⅛ | 96¼ | 96 | 96 |

### DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Ajax Rubber 8s | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 3 | Alpine Montan. 7s, 1955 | 95 | 95 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 1 | Amer. Agri. Chem. 7½s | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 2 | Amer. Beet Sugar 6s | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 | Amer. Chain 6s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 | Amer. Cotton Oil 5s | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 11 | Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947 | 102 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102 |
| 6 | Amer. Sumatra 6s | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 108¾ |
| 5 | Amer. Sugar Ref. 6s | 104⅞ | 105 | 104⅞ | 105 |
| 27 | Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929 | 99½ | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 22 | Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 27 | Amer. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943 | 107⅛ | 107½ | 107 | 107½ |
| 26 | Amer. T. & T. 5s, 1960 | 102⅜ | 102½ | 102¼ | 102½ |
| 9 | Amer. Water Works 5s | 99⅛ | 99¼ | 99⅛ | 99¼ |
| 10 | Amer. Water Works 6s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 15 | Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104½ | 104⅝ |
| 13 | Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108 | 108¼ |
| 21 | Andes Copper 7s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 25 | Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s | 88¼ | 88½ | 88¼ | 88½ |
| 2 | Antilla Sugar 7½s | 95½ | 95½ | 95 | 95 |
| 3 | Ark. Mem. Bge. 5s | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 47 | Armour & Co. 4½s | 92⅜ | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 19 | Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 4 | Associated Oil 6s | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 52 | At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | At. T. & S. F. Tr. Cont. Sh. L. 4s | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 5 | Atlanta & Charlotte 4½s | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Atlantic Coast Line 4s | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Atl. C. Line L. & N. col. 4s | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 2 | Atlantic Coast Line 4½s | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 9 | Atlantic Coast Line 7s | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 5 | Atlantic & Danville 2d 4s | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 1 | Brooklyn Union El. 5s, 1950 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 1 | Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s, 1936 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 |
| 5 | Buff. R. & P. 4½s, 1957 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 4 | Bush Terminal cvt. 5s | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 2 | Bush Term. Bldg. 5s, 1960 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 | Calif. Petroleum Corp. 5s | 96¼ | 96½ | 96¼ | 96½ |
| 2 | Canaguey Sugar 7s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 10 | Canada Sou. 5s | 106¼ | 106⅜ | 106½ | 106⅜ |
| 4 | Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s | 118⅝ | 118⅝ | 118½ | 118½ |
| 60 | Canadian Pac. 4½s | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 10 | Canadian Pac. deb. 4s | 84⅞ | 85¼ | 84⅞ | 85¼ |
| 1 | Carolina Central 4s | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Central Dist. Tel. 5s | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Central of Ga. 6s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 | Central of New England 4s | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 11 | Central Pacific 5s, 1960 | 102½ | 102½ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Cespedes Sugar 7½s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | Ches. & Ohio gen. 4½s | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 50 | Ches. & Ohio cvt. 4½s, 1930 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 2 | Ches. & Ohio cons. 5s, 1939 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 20 | Ches. & Ohio ref. 5s | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 24 | C. B. & Q. gen. 4s, 1958 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 1 | C. B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | C. & E. I. 1st cons. g. 6s | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 5 | Chi. & Erie 1st 5s | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 1 | Chi. Great West 1st 4s | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| 1 | Chi., Ind. & Sou. 4s | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 31 | Chi., Mil. & Puget Sound 4s, ct. | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 10 | C. B. & St. P. 4s, 1928, ct. | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| 1 | C. M.&St. P. g. r. 4½s, A. 2014 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| 7 | C., M.&St. P. g. r. 4½s, A. 2014, cts | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| 2 | C., M.&St. P.cvt.deb.4½s,cts.2014 | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ |
| 2 | C. M. & St. P. 6s, 1934 | 104 | 104 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 30 | Chi. & N. W. 1st ref. 5s, 2037 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 6 | Chi. & N. W. 6½s | 112½ | 112½ | 112 | 112 |
| 5 | Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 4 | Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 5 | C., Terre H. & S. E. 1st 5s | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 15 | C., Terre H. & S. E. inc. 5s | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 | Chi. Union Station B 5s, 1963 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 | Chi. Union Station 6½s | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | 111⅜ |
| 35 | Chi. & West. Ind. 4s, 1952 | 87½ | 88¼ | 87½ | 88¼ |
| 2 | Chi. & W. Ind. 5½s, 1962 | 104¾ | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 30 | Chile Cop. col. tr. 6s, 1932 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 30 | C., C., C. & St. L. r. & l. 5s, D. '63 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 8 | City Service Power & Light 6s | 100¼ | 101 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 7 | Cleve. U. Term. 5s | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Cleve. U. Term. 5½s | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 1 | Colo. & Southern ref. 4½s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | Commonwealth Power 6s | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 37 | Consolidated Gas (N. Y.) 5½s | 105⅞ | 106⅛ | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| 3 | Consolidated Cigar Corp. 6s | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 3 | Consumers Power 5s | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 8 | Crown Cork 6s | 100 | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 6 | Crown Willamette Paper 6s | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 6 | Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 26 | Cuba Nor. Ry. 6s | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 13 | Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s | 99½ | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 8 | Cuyamel Fruit Co. 6s | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 16 | Del. & H. 1st & ref. 4s, 1943 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 10 | Dela. & Hudson cvt. 5s | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ |
| 22 | Dela. & Hudson sec. 7s | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Denver Gas 5s | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Denver Gas 5s, sta | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 10 | Den. & R. G. 1st 4s, 1936 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 6 | Den. & R. G. cons. 4½s, 1936 | 94½ | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| 5 | Den. & R. G. imp. 5s, 1928 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 22 | Den., R. G. & West. 5s | 80¼ | 80¼ | 79¾ | 80 |
| 1 | Detroit Ed. 1st & ref. 6s, B | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 30 | Dodge Bros. 6s | 93½ | 93½ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 5 | Dom. Iron & Stl. 5s, 1939 | 53⅞ | 53¾ | 53⅞ | 53⅞ |
| 1 | Donner Steel 7s | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 4 | Duluth, S. Shore & Atl. 5s | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 5 | Duquesne L. & P. 1st col. 6s | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 1 | E. Cuba Sugar 7½s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 4 | Elec. Power of Germany 6½s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 11 | Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s | 108 | 108½ | 108 | 108½ |
| 32 | Erie 1st cons. g. ln. 4s, 1996 | 76⅞ | 77 | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| 7 | Erie gold 4s A | 82 | 82 | 82¾ | 82 |
| 2 | Erie gold 4s B | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 15 | Erie gen. & covt. 4s D | 91¼ | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91⅝ |
| 5 | Erie (Genessee Riv. div.) 6s | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 1 | Erie 1st cons. ext. 7s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 5 | Est. Ry. 7s | 99¾ | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 1 | Fed. Lt. & Tract. 5s | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ |
| 1 | Fed. Lt. & Tract. 6s Ser. B, 1954 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 1 | Fed. Lt. & Tract. 1st 6s, 1942 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 15 | Federated Metals 7s, 1939 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Finnish Mun. 6½s A | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 4 | Finnish Mun. 6½s B | 98½ | 98½ | 98 | 98 |
| 6 | Fisk Rubber Co. 8s | 116½ | 116½ | 116 | 116 |
| 15 | Florida East Coast 1st & ref. 5s | 99¼ | 99¾ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Fonda, J. & G., 4½s | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 29 | Fiat 7s, 1946 | 108 | 108 | 107¾ | 108 |
| 60 | Fiat 7s, 1946, x-war | 95¾ | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| 3 | Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 30 | French Nat. R. S. Lines 7s | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99 | 99 |
| 2 | General Asphalt 6s | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 2 | General Electric deb. 3½s | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 4 | German Cen. Agri. Bk. 7s | 103 | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 |
| 4 | German Gen. Elec. 7s | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 5 | German Gen. Elec. 6½s | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| 1 | German Gen. Elec. 6½s, x-war | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | Goodrich 6½s | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 5 | Goodyear T. & R. 8s, 1931 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110⅜ | 110¼ |
| 4 | Goodyear T. & R. 1st 8s, 1941 | 120⅞ | 121¼ | 120⅞ | 121¼ |
| 2 | Gould Coupler 6s | 85½ | 85⅝ | 85½ | 85⅝ |
| 3 | Gotham Silk 8s, 1936 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 6 | Good Hope Steel 7s | 102½ | 102¾ | 102½ | 102¾ |
| 6 | Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 6s | 107¾ | 108¼ | 107¾ | 108¼ |
| 11 | Gt. Con. El. Pow. of Jap. 7s | 99¼ | 99⅝ | 99¼ | 99⅝ |
| 56 | Great Nor. 4½s | 95¾ | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| 24 | Great Nor. 5s, 1973 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 19 | Great Northern 5½s | 109⅜ | 110 | 109⅜ | 109¾ |
| 19 | Great Northern 7s | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | 114 | 114⅛ |
| 5 | Hackensack Water 4s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 21 | Havana Elec. 5½s | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 1 | Hershey Choc. 5½s | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Hock. V. 1st con. g. 4½s, 1999 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 20 | Hoe, R., & Co. 6½s | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Holland-Amer. Line 6s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Hudson County Gas 5s | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 15 | H. & M. 1st & ref. 5½s A, 1957 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 25 | H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 5 | Humble Oil 5½s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | Illinois Central ref. 4s | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 75 | Illinois Central 4¾s | 98⅜ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 10 | Illinois Cent. col. tr. g. 4s, 1952 | 92½ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 8 | Ill. C. C. St. L. & N. O. 5s, 1963 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 5 | Illinois Cent. col. tr. g. 4s, 1952 | 92½ | 92¼ |

# BETTER WEATHER WEAKENS PRICES IN GRAIN MARKET

## Favorable Growing Conditions Reported Over the Entire Winter Wheat Belt.

## SHIPMENTS FROM SOUTH CONTINUE TO BE HEAVY

## Corn Futures Decline, but Cash Quotations Show Gain in Strength.

Favorable weather over the entire winter wheat belt, continued heavy shipments of wheat from the southern hemisphere, together with a limited demand for all grains, had a weakening influence on the grain market during the week ended March 19, according to the weekly grain review of the United States Department of Agriculture Receipts of most grains were smaller than during the previous week and cash prices of feed grains were relatively firmer than futures prices. Notwithstanding the lower prices, farmers are planning a larger acreage of most spring grains this season, according to reports to the department.

Wheat—There was little change in the world's wheat market situation during the week. The second estimate of the area sown to wheat in India places the acreage this year at 31,184,000 acres, compared with a final estimate of 30,470,000 acres last year. There have been reports of insufficient rain in this country, but later reports show that rains have fallen recently in the Punjab and United Provinces, which should inprove conditions. The movement of wheat from the southern hemisphere continued heavy, and Liverpool prices declined about 2 cents per bushel. Owing to the poor quality of Argentine wheat from the southern provinces, the test weight per bushel for contract grades was lowered from the equivalent of about 58 pounds per bushel to about 56 pounds per bushel. Some arrivals of Argentine wheat have shown less gluten strength than expected, which has caused a more active demand for Canadian spring wheats, which are quoted in Liverpool at $1.74 per bushel compared with $1.48 for the Argentine wheat and $1.50 for United States red winters.

**Domestic Demand Inactive.**

The domestic demand for wheat was inactive, because of a slackening in the demand for flour. Soft winter was relatively weaker than other classes, No. 2, red being quoted at St. Louis at $1.31 to $1.34, the lowest price on the crop to date. No. 2, red winter, at Cincinnati, was quoted at $1.30½ to $1.31½; at Toledo, at $1.32 to $1.33, and at Chicago, at $1.33½. Prices for hard, red winter were rather irregular, depending upon protein content, which was being given a little more attention by the trade than earlier in the season. Twelve per cent protein, No. 2, hard red winter was quoted at Kansas City at about 3 cents over the Kansas City May, which closed March 18 at $1.29⅛. Thirteen per cent protein was selling at about 3½ cents over the May.

Premiums in the spring wheat markets were practically unchanged, but there was a slightly better demand, particularly for the offerings of wheat with higher moisture. Twelve per cent No. 1 dark Northern was selling at Minneapolis at the May price of $1.34⅞ to 4 cents over the May. Thirteen per cent protein was selling at 2 to 6 cents over. The durum market was firm both for the cash and futures. The May durum market closed March 18 at Duluth at $1.43¼, and No. 1 amber was quoted at 10 to 25 cents over the May quotation. The relatively high prices of durum have apparently influenced the farmers in planning their spring wheat crops. According to their intentions as reported to the department, farmers in the principal spring wheat States plan to increase their durum acreage nearly 14 per cent over that of last year. This increased acreage is principally at the expense of flax, although about 1 per cent decrease is reported in the acreage that is expected to be sown to other classes of spring wheat.

The Pacific coast markets did not reflect the full decline in the world's market due to scarcity of current offerings from which exporters must obtain wheat to fill sales for April and May shipment. Exporters were paying $1.33½ to $1.34 at the close of the week at Portland. Some sales of new crop wheat were reported on the basis of $1.25 per bushel.

**Corn Futures Decline.**

Corn—Corn future prices declined during the week, but light receipts of grain strengthened the market for cash corn, prices of which made moderate advances. The heavy stock continued to be a weakening factor in the market, particularly since the commercial demand is limited. Present plans of farmers point to an increase of nearly 2 per cent in the corn acreage in the United States this spring. A slight decrease is planned in the central corn belt States, but this is more than offset by a large increase in the cotton belt, where farmers plan substantial increases in all important crops that can be substituted for cotton. No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at the close of the week at Chicago at 69@70 cents per bushel, at St. Louis at 70½ cents, at Kansas City at 70@73 cents, and at Omaha at 68½@70 cents.

Oats—The oats market followed corn in a downward trend, but there was a good demand at the markets for the bright dry heayweight oats, which sold at about the same price as a week ago. No. 3 white oats were quoted at the close of the week at Minneapolis at 43@44 cents, at Chicago at 41@45 cents, and at Kansas City at 46@48 cents per bushel.

A 3 per cent increase in the acreage of oats in the United States is now planned. Slight increases are planned in all parts of the country, but the greatest increases are in the South and drought section of the Dakotas.

Barley—An increase in the acreage of barley is also planned in all important States except California, the increase planned for the United States as a whole being 14 per cent.

The barley market declined with other feed grains, but good malting types continued scarce and were in active demand at firm prices. No. 2 special barley was quoted at Milwaukee at 80@85 cents per bushel, with best malting types selling at Chicago at 72@82 cents per bushel.

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, March 19 (By A. P.)—Wheat, close, No. 2, red spot, 1.38⅛; garlicky, do., 1.35⅛.
Other articles unchanged.

## FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 19 (By A. P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 32,850 barrels.
BRAN—27.00.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4¾ | Mar. 15, 1927 | Matured | |
| 3½ | June 15, 1927 | 100 | 100 1-16 |
| 3½ | Sept. 15, 1927 | 99 15-16 | 100 |
| 4¼ | Dec. 15, 1927 | 100 25-32 | 100 27-32 |

## FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

Robert V. Fleming, president Riggs National Bank, has made a quick recovery following a tonsillotomy which was performed at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital on Wednesday, and will be back at the institution tomorrow.

C. J. Gockeler, vice president of the District National Bank, was being felicitated yesterday on the occasion of his 51st birthday anniversary. Mr. Gockeler, who is also secretary of the Washington Stock Exchange, had to submit to a good deal of good-natured banter when he attended yesterday's session.

Francis M. Savage, president of Central Savings Bank, accompanied by Charles W. Morris, one of the vice presidents, departed yesterday by motor for Blue Ridge Summit, where they will pass the week-end.

E. J. McQuade, vice president Liberty National Bank, who is a director of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., attended the regular meeting of the board of directors in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

J. P. Magill, member of the firm of Eastman, Dillon & Co., investment bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange, was a visitor to the new offices of the company last Thursday. Mr. Magill was returning to New York from White Sulphur Springs, where he had been playing golf.

Edward W. Gamble, jr., of J. & W. Seligman & Co., is passing a few days in the New York office.

Peter A. Drury, president Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has returned from New York, where he went on business connected with the institution of which he is head.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., will return to Washington today. Mr. Spaid began his visit to Southern resorts, with a stop at Pinehurst, N. C., and proceeding from there to Florida, ended his vacation in Palm Beach, from which point he departed for home yesterday.

Lawrence A. Slaughter, vice president of Commercial National Bank, who was a recent visitor to Atlantic City, returned to his desk last Monday.

David N. Houston, assistant trust office of the American Security & Trust Co., who attended the midwinter conference of trust companies held recently in New York, reports a most enjoyable trip and a highly instructive session.

James H. Badem, vice president of Commerciti National Bank, has recovered from a grip attack and returned to the bank early last week.

Joseph Schiavone, president International Exchange Bank, who is passing a few days in New Jersey and New York, will return to the city tomorrow.

The addition to the building of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. is being rapidly pushed to completion and it is now believed that it will be finished ahead of schedule.

Of the recent trip of Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., the current number of Security News has this to say: "President Bell left March 2 for Long Key, Fla., where, basking under a tropical sunshine and surrounded by murmuring swamps and palmettos, he indulged in his favorite hobby of fishing. He returned on March 14."

Otis Glazebrook, member of the investment banking firm of G. M. P. Murphy & Co., was a visitor to the local office of the company on Tuesday.

The Commercial National News, monthly publication of the Commercial National Bank, was being distributed yesterday. The March number is alive with interesting items of the doings of the personnel, and among the special articles published is one by Paul B. Detwiler, national president of the American Institute of Banking, in which he writes of "The Man in the Cage." R. Jesse Chaney, is editor-in-chief of the sparkling publication.

## CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, March 19 (By the Associated Press).—In the absence of the selling pressure that unsettled quotations in some sections Friday the market on the curb exchange today exhibited a steadier tone, with trading slackening in most of the recent speculative favorites.

Bond issues received much attention, with a long list of industrial and foreign issues showing increased activity.

The widest movements in the stocks were confined to closely held securities. Stamford Gas rose 10 points to 440 and Massey & Harris gained 3 points, selling to a high for the year at 19. General Baking rallied a point from yesterday's close and moderate improvement took place in Johns Manville and Remington Rand.

In the late trading Warner Brothers Pictures suffered a sharp break of 4⅞ points to the year's low at 17¼. Esterly-Welte "A" also yielded to a new low at 11½. Ford Motor of Canada and Dixon Crucible declined 4 and 3 points, respectively. These movements were accomplished on comparatively small dealings and were mostly confined to the higher-priced group. Other shares held fairly steady throughout the session.

Oil shares held steady within narrow limits.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 485 3-16; cables, 485⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 481¼.
France—Demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91½.
Italy—Demand, 4.53½; cables, 4.54.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89 1-3.
Germany—Demand, 23.71½.
Holland—Demand, 39.28.
Sweden—Demand, 26.75½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.63½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.23½.
Spain—Demand, 17.54½.
Greece—Demand, 1.29.
Poland—Demand, 11.50.
Czechslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugosavia—Demand, 1.76.
Austria—Demand, 14.12½.
Roumania—Demand, .60.
Argentina—Demand, 42.25.
Brazil—Demand, 11.85.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.15.
Shanghai—Demand, 60.62½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.53⅛.

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.50; prime summer yellow spot, 9.40; March closed 9.40; May, 9.35; July, 9.53; September, 9.60; October, 9.47.

## DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 19.

PORT MOVEMENT.

| | Middling. | Receipts. | Exports. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Orleans | 13.85 | 6,039 | 29,224 | 634,483 |
| Galveston | 13.80 | 4,104 | 5,751 | 573,871 |
| Mobile | 13.35 | 2,836 | ..... | 39,411 |
| Savannah | 13.77 | 2,700 | ..... | 86,138 |
| Charleston | ..... | 1,523 | 6,981 | 58,108 |
| Wilmington | ..... | 1,242 | ..... | 16,680 |
| Norfolk | 13.81 | 875 | ..... | 104,201 |
| Baltimore | ..... | ..... | ..... | 1,543 |
| New York | 14.05 | ..... | ..... | 222,809 |
| Boston | ..... | 268 | ..... | 1,200 |
| Hous. (pt.) | 13.85 | 4,594 | 23,005 | 776,887 |
| Minor pts. | ..... | ..... | ..... | 59,785 |
| Total today | ..... | 22,860 | 61,961 | 2,575,127 |
| Total week | ..... | 22,860 | 61,961 | ..... |
| Tot. season | ..... | 11,283,026 | 8,185,672 | ..... |

Sales—New Orleans, 1,700; Galveston, 700; Mobile, 268; Savannah, 23; Norfolk, 157; Houston, 1,808. Total sales today, 43,906.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

| | Middling. | Receipts. | Shipments. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 13.25 | 6,075 | 10,331 | 223,410 |
| Augusta | 13.50 | 637 | 1,350 | 100,287 |
| St. Louis | ..... | 1,372 | 1,372 | 8,692 |
| Ft. Worth | 13.95 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Little Rock | 13.15 | 307 | 1,267 | 43,791 |
| Atlanta | 13.30 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Dallas | 12.93 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Montgomery | 12.95 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Total today | ..... | 8,391 | 14,320 | 376,100 |

Sales—Memphis, 2,375; Augusta, 285; Fort Worth, 214; Little Rock, 743; Atlanta, 1,200; Dallas, 3,899; Montgomery, 100. Total sales today, 8,820.

# 268 EMPLOYES OF BANKS PASS TESTS OF INSTITUTE

## Number Is Largest in History of Local Chapter to Complete Courses.

## HONORS FOR DR. WILEY

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Two hundred and sixty-eight local bank employes who, as members of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, pursued the study of one or more subjects taught in the educational department in the first semester which came to a close with final examinations in January, obtained passing marks. This is the largest number of students ever to have completed the courses for which enrolled, and as many of these same students are now enrolled in new courses, which will be concluded at the end of the present school year, in the opinion of I. J. Roberts, chairman of the educational committee. The year will close with another record for the number of those availing themselves of the educational opportunities offered by the local chapter in subjects bearing on the profession of banking.

While the examinations were conducted by the members of the local faculty and the credits made by them, all papers were forwarded to national headquarters in New York for final review by the educational committee, with the result that the official list of the successful students only reached Washington yesterday and was announced by T. Hunton Leith, president of the local chapter, last night.

The largest of all the classes was that in banking fundamentals, which is taught by Eliot H. Thompson, LL.D., of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., with the total of students passing reaching 93. Second in point of numerical strength was the class in commercial law, which found 73 students contributing passing papers. This class is under the direction of Raymond B. Dickey, LLB., LLM., who is also dean of the faculty. Forty-four students were successful in making passing marks in the standard economics course, and they were under the direction of F. J. Donohue, A. B., LLB., throughout the first semester.

The class in investments, which was a new course this year, proved popular and was noteworthy in that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, nationally known scholar and scientist, and a director in the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was a regularly enrolled student, and while the marks were not made public, it is said that he passed summa cum laude. The instructor in investments was Y. E. Booker, member of the Washington Stock Exchange and senior partner of Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers. The other class completing first semester examinations was that in accounting, and this course continued in popularity. William M. Deviny, A. M., Ph. D., conducted these classes.

**Banking Fundamentals.**

Students passing in banking fundamentals were: B. Octavia Adamson, Interior Department; Andrew V. Allison, Miss Madge Brown, John C. Franzoni, John W. Lamkin, jr., George Trunnelle, and Miss Anne Estelle White, Federal-American National Bank; George D. Amiss, Edward M. Blalklock, Hubert H. Finzel, William Hazen Laughlin, David Lewis Sandoe, jr., Jack H. Wild and Clivie F. Wilson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Miss Marie E. Anderson, William J. Arthur, Lyell H. Charleston, Samuel R. Huey, Francis M. Merrill, Warren Nussbaum, Miss Lillian M. Pettit, Joe Lamar Ralston, F. A. Ulle, jr., American Security & Trust Co.; Benjamin M. Barker, C. Earle Dawson, Ernest R. Gerner, Second National Bank; Miss Kathryn Bowers, Seventh Street Savings Bank; J. Frank Bowling, W. W. Champion, Columbia National Bank; O. Kenneth Byerly, jr., and C. Thomas duFief, B. F. Saul Co.; Roland Taylor Carr, Patrick T. Cook, J. Stanley Lingebach, Miss Jane E. Kennedy, Louis H. Quinter, Miss Sabrina H. Simonds and William V. B. Wrenn and John M. Weidman, Riggs National Bank; S. Fred Champion 3d, Chevy Chase Savings Bank.

Hollis D. Champlain, Miss Madeline Guilfoyle, Paul O. Pierce, Liberty National Bank; B. G. Crandall, John L. Curtin, Herbert R. Glaser, George W. Hurst, Bernard J. Nees, W. Weymouth Powell, Frank Magruder Turner, Commercial National Bank; Miss Anne Preston Crawford and Lorraine C. Thorpe, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Frederick A. Daum, Fulton H. Dixon, Elwood Herndon, Miss Sarah Louise Loving, Miss Betty C. Moran, Miss Etheline E. Parker, Paul H. Reihlmeyer and John Rodney Young, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Robert O. Dunn, Richard F. Ross and Valentine W. R. Smith, Citizens National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Georgella Forbes, Florence L. Gardner, Fred A. Lohmeyer, Miss Sadye Lorena Weir and Florence Y. Withers, National Metropolitan Bank; Bernard M. Grant, T. Richard Padgett, Washington-Mechanics Savings Bank; Albert T. Haas, James Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

James A. Hance, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; George M. Haskins, Continental Trust Co.; Ralph G. Herring, James M. Mercer, Paul M. Rhodes, District National Bank; Miss Anne Catherine Healy and Miss Gertrude I. Taylor, Treasury Department; Robert R. Hitt, National Savings & Trust Co.; S. Durwood Keatts, Franklin National Bank; Lincoln H. Phillips, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Miss Helen Vernon Reed, Burke & Herbert, Alexandria, Va.; Charles E. Reithmeyer, North Capital Savings Bank; W. B. Robinson, Bank of Brightwood; Joshua P. Stedehouder, Miss Alice Ullrich and Russell D. Wighington, First National Bank, Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Nell E. Turner, Potomac Savings Bank; Martin Walls, Lincoln National Bank; Julio S. A. Strizzi, International Exchange Bank.

Those passing in commercial law are:

**Commercial Law.**

D. C. Adams, Clyde L. Bell, J. M. Castell, jr., G. Vernon Hill, S. S. Kleindinst and E. M. Richardson, Columbia National Bank; C. S. Anderson, G. W. Hauptman, Miss Mary Craven, W. W. Lissowitz, W. O. Rabbitt and E. J. Tocker, District National Bank; Gordon E. Arnett and Harold F. Gates, Takoma Park Bank; William L. Ashdown, Northeast Savings Bank; Miss Martha M. Ashford and Paul O. Pierce, Liberty National Bank; Homer K. Barrett, J. F. English, Eugene B. Glenn, Richard Hume, Fred T. McIntyre, jr., and A. Provost Shaw, Commercial National Bank; Roma F. Benner, Miss Ellen Clark Crawford, Carl W. Thompson, Fred A. Ulle, jr., and Miss Mary E. Van Hoesen, American Security & Trust Co.; Miss Mary A. Beall, J. Arthur Cromwell, Wilbur C. Dieter, J. Frank Larcombe, Miss Marie C. Mallon and J. D. Wainwright, Union Trust Co.; F. Rust Bishop, Miss Ruth I. Gordon, E. C. Naylor and Newell T. Stiles, Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Roy R. Boyer, Miss Hilda M. Shomo and Herbert W. Walker, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mark P. Coughlan, Charles B. Hagan and James F. Smith, National Metropolitan Bank; Floyd S. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; W. J. DeJarnette, Francis G. Morrison and Curtis L. Thrift, Federal-American National Bank; J. R. Farrell and Charles H. Weckerly, Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank; S. H. Field, Elenor Watkins and W. M. Toppling, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Sallie W. Fletcher, H. T. Morrison and Richard A. Weaver, Franklin National Bank; E. M. Gover, First National Bank, Hyattsville, Md.

Paul F. Griggin, B. F. Saul Co.; Daisy C. Higgins, Departmental Bank; Lloyd H. Johnson, Northeast Savings Bank; Miss Helen McGillivray, National Savings & Trust Co.; William F. Griffith, First National Bank, Gaithersburg, Md.; Joseph M. McCarthy, Washington-Mechanics Savings Bank; Lincoln H. Phillips, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Joseph M. Reilly, Miss Elizabeth W. Weaver, Farmers & Mechanics National Bank; Miss Leona T. Rider, Prince Georges Bank, Mount Rainier, Md.; Arthur M. Schiller and Robert A. Sisson, East Washington Savings Bank; Fred L. Strasser, United States Savings Bank; William Carl Strasser, Shannon & Luchs, Inc.; Daniel Sullivan, Munsey Trust Co.; Miss Rachael E. Vanderbeek, Treasury Department.

**Standard Economics.**

The course in standard economics was successfully passed by the following:

J. Hanson Beall, Vincent P. Boudren and Oswald Lehman, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Miss Helen P. Brown and Miss Tracey Ellen Williams, District National Bank; William A. Buckley, Guaranty Co. of New York; W. A. Campbell, Fred T. McIntyre, jr., Aubrey O. Dooley, Fred W. Pimper and G. Elton Walker, Commercial National Bank; Miss Ellen Clark Crawford, Miss Ruth H. Gochenour, Miss Mae Z. Gordon, W. P. Keith, Raymond D. Lewis, George F. Lingebach, Marjory E. Plumpton, L. T. Savage, Carl W. Thompson, American Security & Trust Co.; Arthur Ross Demming, Kenneth O. Hulse, L. Harry Rider, Federal-American National Bank.

Oliver Durant 2d, P. B. Fletcher, jr., John R. Keener, Miss Esther Lau, Lenora M. Sponseller and Dickson P. Sroufe, Riggs National Bank; C. Bertram Gelston, Miss Fredda Steffen, Franklin National Bank; H. N. Glasco, Union Trust Co.; Thomas R. Imlay, B. F. Saul Co.; Herbert D. Lawson, jr., John H. McLean, Miss Helen R. May, Miss Rose L. Royce, Vincent A. Sheehy, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Richard A. Norris and Nelson M. Stokes, Lincoln National Bank; Stuart S. Ogilvie, Second National; Miss Eleanor H. Watkins and Robert G. Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.

**Investment Course.**

Successful in the investment course were:

John Borba, John W. Fisher, Federal-American National; Harold W. Burnside, Farmers & Mechanics National; R. Jesse Chaney and M. F. Showalter, Commercial National; W. M. Cradlin and L. H. Mattingly, National Metropolitan Bank; A. C. Doying, Miss Mabel V. Royce and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; James C. Dulin, jr., Robert C. Ferguson, Frank B. Germon, Earl G. Johnscher, H. F. Kimball, American Security & Trust Co.

Mumford Ellis and Myles H. Quall, Y. E. Booker & Co.; Richmond H. Gibson, J. & W. Seligman & Co.; R. L. Keith, Treasury Department; Raymond P. Lochte, District National; Albert Lyman, Lincoln National; William H. Millard, Deale, Onativia & Co.; Leo J. Moraw, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; J. Stephen Ramsburgh and D. E. Wisecarver, Riggs National Bank; Robert B. Filey, jr., Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc.; A. E. Yeatman, Columbia National Bank.

**Accounting.**

Those who completed the course in accounting are:

Eustace Alsop, F. H. Creamer, jr., John M. DeMarco and Elmer O'Hara, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Miss Ruth Case, Commercial National; Clarence B. Gasch and F. C. Little, First National Bank, Hyattsville Md.; F. A. Gunther, jr., Riggs National; T. L. Hume, jr., Guaranty Trust Co., of New York; Donald E. Jameson, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; R. H. Lacy, Columbia National; Eugene R. Merks, Merchants Bank & Trust Co.; Miss Margaret H. Rupp, Liberty National; W. L. Sanderson and E. C. Steffe, Federal-American National; W. J. Shipman, Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserves of $75,153,360. This is an increase of $15,016,470 compared with the week before, when excess reserves of $60,136,790 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, &c., $5,717,104,000; increase, $192,288,000.

Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $41,122,000; decrease, $2,761,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $667,704,000; increase, $35,302,000.

Reserve in own vaults nonmember State banks and trust companies, $11,997,000; decrease, 404,000.

Reserve in depositories: nonmember State banks and trust companies, $13,908,000; increase, $1,326,000.

Net demand deposits, $4,574,513,000; increase, $161,569,000.

United States deposits deducted, $81,139,000.

Time deposits, $672,348,000; increase $64,000.

Circulation, $23,266,00; increase, $64,000.

Aggregate reserve, $693,609,000.

Excess reserve, $75,153,260; increase, $15,016,470.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, &c., $1,279,773,300; increase, $14,017,700.

Gold, $4,717,400; increase, $68,800.

Currency and bank notes, $23,769,600; decrease, $348,200.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $107,750,000; increase, $3,556,100.

Total deposits, $1,334,382,300; increase, $18,286,100.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits:

Deposits, $1,249,977,500; increase, $8,226,100.

Banks, cash in vault, $40,343,900.

Trust companies, cash in vault, $95,893,700.

## RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, March 19.—Average of fifteen representative industrials:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 155.16 | 154.23 | 154.64 |
| Yesterday | 156.85 | 153.77 | 154.68 |
| Last week | 155.87 | 154.48 | 155.30 |
| Last month | 154.77 | 152.27 | 153.97 |
| Last year | 136.86 | 134.06 | 134.82 |

Average of fifteen representative railroads:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 105.77 | 105.08 | 105.34 |
| Yesterday | 101.68 | 100.17 | 100.35 |
| Last week | 106.82 | 105.75 | 105.93 |
| Last month | 107.90 | 106.52 | 106.97 |
| Last year | 83.94 | 81.77 | 82.22 |

## *Hoover's Talk, Heard In Africa, on Record*

An unusual development of the broadcasting of a speech by Secretary Hoover last Saturday night is that it was not only heard in South Africa, 8,000 miles away, but came in with sufficient strength on the loud speaker to be successfully recorded on a wax phonograph record, which is being sent to Mr. Hoover at Washington as a souvenir.

It came about through Station WGY at Schenectady sending out the speech on its short-wave transmitter, as well as through ordinary channels, with the result that it was picked up by a radio amateur in Cape Town, South Africa, who in turn sent the following radiogram to the experts at Schenectady:

"Greetings, your transmission tonight. Very fine business. Speech of Mr. Hoover heard perfectly during your transmission. Records were taken on Edison phonograph successfully from my loud speaker. Edison agents are posting to him one or two records so he can hear his own transmission."

# JAZZ AGE NEARING END, VATICAN OFFICIALS HOLD

## Reaction From the Post-War Period Felt All Over World, Informants Report.

## YOUTH NOW MORE SERIOUS

Rome, March 19 (By A. P.).—The death knell of the jazz age has sounded, Vatican officials believe. They put this interpretation on reports from ecclestical observers throughout the world to the effect that the tide has turned definitely against the wave of immorality which followed in the wake of the world war.

No part of the globe has failed to feel the effect of this reaction from the post-war period, according to the Vatican's informants. They point out that not only is Christendom affected but that Turkey has taken steps against immoral dances and Japan against prostitution.

In rejoicing over the changed conditions, which are attributed partly to what is characterized as the Pope's "true crusade against all forms of immorality." Vatican officials do not go so far as to proclaim a victory nor even to the point of believing that the morals of the individual have improved.

But there is no doubt, a spokesman for the Holy See points out, "that all governments, confronted with a general collapse of standards and wholesale confusion of ideas, are occupying themselves more and more with the task of checking immorality and seeking to destroy, or at least limit its causes."

The so-called modern ideas are seen to be in retreat all along the line. Hungary, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Czecho Slovakia have taken official steps against immorality posing as art.

The United States, England and Canada are showing signs of awakening to the danger of immorality on the stage, while Italy, Spain and other Mediterranean counties are cooperating with the church in defense of sanctity of families.

The so-called Bohemian colonies in the larger capitals such as Paris, Berlin and London, which mushroomed into rank florescence immediately after the war, now are in a state of decrepitude.

The Vatican officials say that the most important phase of this change is the voluntary abandonment, by young men and women, of the wartime psychology of wildness in favor of sober, serious productive activity.

# Two Accused of Theft Of Paint Worth $5,000

Ayoub Hanna, 35 years old, 3523 Swann street northwest, and Richard Cook, colored, 27 years old, 8 L street northwest, were arrested yesterday by Deectives Brodie, Cullinane and Varney in connection with the theft of paint worth $5,000. Four charges of grand larceny have been placed against the men.

According to the detectives, the men would telephone to a large paint store and order paint worth $500 to be sent to a vacant house in the northwest section. They would give the name of a well known contractor when they called, police said. When the paint arrived Cook would sign for it and place it in a truck and drive it to Hanna's home, police said. Cook, according to the detectives, admitted that he was implicated in the thefts, but Hanna said he was innocent.

# Woman Hurls Acid And Blinds Another

Blinded by carbolic acid thrown in her face by a colored woman while walking near her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Carrie Rogers, colored, 22 years old, 1613 S street northwest, is in Freedmen's hospital in a critical condition. Police are searching for the woman who threw the acid.

Mrs. Rogers told police she had descended the steps of her home and walked a short distance along S street when the woman stepped from behind a tree and threw the contents of a bottle of the acid in her face. Physicians said the woman was blinded in both eyes by the acid, which also burned her face and chest. She gave police the name of her assailant.

# LONGER JAIL TERM IS ASKED OF COURT

## Prisoner Says if Granted It Will Keep Him Eight Months Less in Prison.

Generosity of the criminal court in giving him credit for two years spent in jail awaiting trial, when he was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment on a charge of manslaughter, will result in his serving eight months more time than if the original sentence was carried out, Joseph Y. Saunders, a prisoner in the Atlanta penitentiary, contended in an appeal to the Court of Appeals yesterday.

Saunders has asked the appelate court to issue a writ of mandamus against Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of the lower court, to compel him to correct the entry of his sentence so as to read that he will have to serve fifteen years instead of thirteen. The catch lies in the fact that ten days a month are allowed off for sentences of ten years or more.

The commitment paper on which Saunders was sent to prison is dated May 3, 1919, and orders him confined for thirteen years. If he behaves himself he will have to serve only ten years, eight months and twenty-five days. If the commitment paper was drawn in the way which it should have been drawn, Saunders avers, he would have to serve only ten years and twenty-five days.

# SOUTHWEST DISTRICT MINERS OPPOSE CUT

## Present Scale Is Prohibitive, Say Owners; Parley to Be Resumed Thursday.

Kansas City, March 19 (By A. P.).—Possibility that the threatened suspension of coal mining in the Central States April 1 may be extended to include the Southwestern district loomed today, when the three-day wage scale conference between operators and miners here adjourned in a deadlock.

Operators and miners of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas have been conferring, with John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, present.

A subcommittee of ten, five for each side, will meet here again next Thursday, it was agreed today, to renew discussions. The nub of the controversy lies in the refusal of the operators to renew the present contract, lapsing April 1. Operators maintain that operating costs have risen to a degree which makes the present wage scale prohibitive. They insist on a downward revision.

The miners' scale calls for $7.50 to $8 a day, while the operators ask a return to the 1917 wage of $5 a day.

# *NEWS OF THE SUBURBS*

**MOUNT RAINIER.**

The mayor and council will meet tomorrow evening. Candidates for the town election in May are being discussed. Fred Negus has announced his candidacy for mayor. Gilbert Hughes will run for councilman for the Fourth ward.

The Loyal Women's Bible class of the Christian church had a banquet Wednesday evening in the church at which about 90 members were present. The principal speaker was the Rev. Harvey Bakersmith. Mrs. Bakersmith sang and readings were given by Mrs. Lillie McFadden. The men's Bible class will have their banquet on April 6. The Christian Endeavor gave a social in the church on Friday evening.

A benefit tea for the Women's Civic league will be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne. The hostess will be assisted Mrs. E. H. Shinn and Mrs. V. E. Carneal.

The Mount Rainier volunteer fire department will meet Tuesday evening. The Women's auxiliary had an oyster supper Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall for the benefit of the company.

The St. Patrick's day dance given by the Sodality at the Bluebird ballroom Thursday evening for the benefit of St. James' Catholic church, Mount Rainier, was a success. It was announced that, beginning April 2 there will be dances in the ballroom every Saturday.

**BRENTWOOD.**

At the meeting of the mayor and council, Monday evening, a committee consisting of Councilmen A. E. Jones, Crawford Moore, James E. Sampson and W. N. Mahaffey was appointed to arrange for grading Fenwick street with the fund of $105 provided by the residents of that street. William street, at the intersection of Charles street, will be repaired and the council has again promised to make repairs of Henry street below the street car line. The question of permitting the sale of fireworks in the town under license was laid over until next meeting in order to learn the sentiment of the people. The present ordinances prohibit the sale of fireworks.

The Brentwood volunteer fire department met Tuesday evening and admitted Frank Bell. The treasurer reported $139 already received from the recent drive and a total of $280 in the treasury. The members voted in favor of licensing the sale of fireworks in the town under strict regulation and supervision of the fire department and with the understanding that a least 25 per cent of the license fees be turned over to the fire company for policing of the town on the Fourth of July. The Women's auxiliary is planning to give an entertainment in Firemen's hall on May 6.

The pageant "Levi," by the Junior Epworth league of the Brentwood M. E. Church South, was given Friday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Branchville. This afternoon it will be given at the Mount Vernon Place church, Washington, at a union meeting of the league. This evening in the Brentwood M. E. Church South the Rev. E. H. Davis will take for his subject one of the sermons of St. Paul. The Epworth league meets at 7 o'clock.

**KENSINGTON.**

The Woman's Community club met Monday and elected the following: President, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, reelected; first vice president, Mrs. Benjamin L. Vipond, reelected; second vice president, Mrs. R. J. Eby, reelected; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Rusk, reelected; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucien B. Ernest; treasurer, Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge, reelected; auditor, Mrs. Jack Scrivener; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, reelected; historian, Mrs. Barney Hammond.

Under the leadership of Mrs. George Snyder, the domestic art department of the Community club has decided to meet every Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the auditorium.

The music section will meet tomorrow morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Moore. Members rehearsing for the May festival are Mrs. Robert Cogswell, chairman and accompanist; Mrs. D. J. Guy, director; Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Welles Meriam, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. C. D. Graham, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. B. L. Vipond, Mrs. Alfred Hastings, Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Mrs. Harry Corrick, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. F. A. Coldwell, Mrs. John Trader, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs. E. S. Noyes, Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener.

The literature section will meet March 28 with Mrs. W. E. Parker, when Mrs. J. H. Taylor will have a paper on "Robert E. Lee as Man and Soldier."

A chicken dinner was given Thursday evening in the Masonic hall by the Women's Aid society of the Kensington Baptist church.

**HYATTSVILLE.**

At the March meeting of the council Monday night a committee headed by C. L. Aiello presented on behalf of the local volunteer fire department a proposed bill under terms of which the legislature would authorize the mayor and council to levy a special tax to raise funds for the purchase of a new pumper. It was proposed that the machine cost not more than $15,000 and that it be paid for in four years. It was stated that cost of maintenance of the present pumper was too high in proportion to its worth, and it was suggested that with the purchase of new apparatus it be sold. Doubt was expressed whether time remained to work out a bill before adjournment of the legislature. Mayor Owings proposed action be deferred until the next session.

The annual town election will be held May 2, registration on April 11 and nominating convention April 18. Mrs. E. S. Hislop and Herbert J. Moffat were appointed to conduct the registration of voters on April 11 in the council chamber in the municipal building. A special effort will be made to let all qualified persons not on the town books know of the registration. Placards are to be posted in prominent places, in addition to the newspaper notice required by law.

Judges and clerks to conduct the election on May 2 were appointed as follows: First ward—W. T. Blake, O. G. Dudrow, judges; Mrs. M. Blasey, Mrs. Charles Reed, clerks; Second ward, James H. Severe,

# $50,000 BUILDING IN CHERRYDALE TO HOUSE POSTOFFICE

## Ground Broken for Structure at Lee Highway and Ballston Road.

## WOMEN VOTERS TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

## Action Called for to Prevent Alexandria Annexing Arlington Lands.

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Ground has been broken by L. C. Smarr, contractor for the $50,000 building at Lee highway and Ballston road, for the new Cherrydale postoffice. Dr. J. H. Walton, who is associated in the construction with John G. Dudley, Louis Bulicek and Herbert Poole, said last night that the building will have five store rooms on the first floor and seven office rooms on the second. The building will be of hollow tile and brick construction, and is expected to be completed in 90 days.

Announcement was made last night that Harold E. Erwin, of Falls Church, will be a candidate for clerk of court of Fairfax county at the Democratic primary on August 2.

In view of the fact that the chamber of commerce of Alexandria at a meeting Friday night passed a resolution calling for immediate action looking to the extension of the city limits to Hunting creek on the south and Four-Mile run on the north, "it is most imperative that the enabling act asked for by the better government commission of Arlington county be passed at this session of the special session of the legislature, that the citizens of the county may determine whether they wish to become incorporated into a city of the first class or not," L. C. McNemar, chairman of the commission, said last night.

"The section asked for by the chamber of commerce is one of the most valued sections of Arlington county, and will not be given up without a fight," he added.

State Senator Frank L. Ball, returning from Richmond last night, said there is "undue anxiety over a rumor that the law requiring semiannual publication of county expenditures is to be repealed." He said no such effort has been made in the legislature, and if an attempt is made he would oppose it.

The county zoning law, he said, is before the committee on counties and cities and towns for consideration on Tuesday. "It would pass the Senate by Saturday and be ready for a vote in the house of delegates within ten days," he said.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington county will celebrate its fourth birthday with a banquet, Tuesday night at the George Mason hotel, Alexandria. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Edwin T. Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A. of Washington; Judge Mary O'Toole and Judge Katherine Sellers, of Washington. The program will include solos by Mrs. Ruth W. Simpson and Mrs. Steve N. Tarks, with Mrs. John T. Bowen at the piano; a rally song composed by Mrs. Edward P. Jinkins, of Cherrydale, and numbers by Ina St. Clare Montgomery, of Cherrydale.

According to records in the office of the county commissioner of revenue, seven permits were issued last week for new buildings representing $53,500.

The town council of Potomac will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the town hall.

The Arlington district Council of Citizens Associations will meet tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson school, Fort Myer Heights. President James R. Williams last night said the report of the school committee on the financial conditions of the schools will be considered.

President Williams gave out the following committee appointments:

Roads, streets and sidewalks—James W. Head, chairman, Barcroft; J. D. Cushman, Bon Air; Peter Stark, Fort Myer Heights; W. K. Marshall, Aurora Heights, and O. J. LePrevost, Highland Park.

Water and sewer—Miss Bessie Christian, chairman, Fort Myer Heights; Amos C. Criunse, Lyon Village, and Grover E. Payne, Ballston.

Public utilities—Golden N. Dagger, chairman, Ashton Heights; F. Freeland Chew, Bon Air; Monroe H. Stockett, Lyon Village; Walter I. Gideon, Glebewood, and A. L. Young, Aurora Heights.

Public schools—Col. J. G. Pepper, chairman, Barcroft; Robert H. Foreman, Glebewood; R. T. Orrison, Arlington; A. A. Moore, Lyon Park, and Amos C. Crounse, Lyon Village.

Health and sanitation—A. A. Moore, chairman, Lyon Park; R. T. Orrison, Arlington, and Robert A. Ryland, Ashton Heights.

Public safety and fire departments—J. Thomas Manning, chairman, Clarendon; John P. Agnew, Arlington, and Charles L. Ladson, Ballston.

County finances—J. Thomas Manning, chairman, Clarendon; Charles L. Ladson, Ballston; Robert H. Foreman and Walter I. Gideon, Glebewood, and A. T. Rowell, Lyon Park.

Law and legislation—Amos C. Crounse, chairman, Lyon Village; Golden N. Dagger, Ashton Heights, and James R. Williams, Highland Park.

The annual election of officers of Mary Washington chapter, No. 50, O. E. S., will be held Friday night in the Masonic temple, Clarendon.

Arrangements are being completed by the Teachers Association of Arlington County for the annual meeting of the Teachers Association of District H, to be held April 7-8 in the auditorium of Washington-Lee High school. Arrangements are being made to entertain more than 500 teachers in the homes in the county.

The 11 o'clock services today in the Cherrydale Baptist church will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. P. Gatlin. His text will be "The Seven Vials of God's Wrath."

Morning and evening services in the Ballston Christian church today will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh. His text at the 11 o'clock service will be "With Christ in His Consecration." In the evening he will preach on "What Think Ye of the Christ?"

The Cherrydale fire department has announced that at its dinner on March 24 in the Firemen's hall the speakers will include Representatives R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, and Thomas Blanton, of Texas, and Philip P. Campbell, a former member of Congress from Kansas and now a resident of Arlington county.

The banquet will be served by a committee, of which Mrs. Amos Donaldson is chariman.

## *43 Tongues at Wyoming Melting Pot Celebration*

Rock Springs, Wyo., March 19 (By A. P.).—This Western mining town rivaled the ancient tower of Babel in confusion of tongues in a colorful melting pot celebration, which is held annually and has become known as "international night."

Basques, Turks, Slavs, Egyptians, wooden-shoed peasants from the Tyrol, bespangled Spanish senoritas, Greeks, Danes, Swedes, Russians, Italians, Irishmen, Welchmen and Czechs sang and danced in native costumes.

An Englishman with a lighted candle extended the flame to another candle held by a German, saying "As light begets light, so love begets love the world around." The German passed the light to another, repeating the sentence in his language and the ceremony continued until 43 candles were flaming and 43 tongues had been spoken.

# TECHNICAL CONFERENCE IS HELD IN NEW ENGLAND

## Meeting on Sanitation and Heating Subjects Conducted as Experiment.

## SEEN AS YEARLY EVENT

People affiliated with the plumbing industry in New England held their first two-day technical conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., under the auspices of the institute's department of civil and sanitary engineering and the Massachusetts State Association of Master Plumbers.

This meeting completely surpassed the most optimistic expectations of all concerned. The attendance was a record-breaker, there being a total registration of 473, and it is certain that a number failed to register in the busy activities. The institute's largest lecture hall, never even comfortably filled in any previous conference for other industries, was taxed almost to its full capacity and threatens to be too small for future events of the kind.

This first technical conference on sanitation and heating subjects was rather experimental. It was something of a test to note the reaction of the plumbing trade. The great interest shown by New England master plumbers and the hearty response to the invitation sem to assure this conference as a regular yearly event in the future. The visiting master plumbers came largely from the State of Massachusetts; yet every other State in New England was represented also, and there were others from New York and more distant points.

Prof. Richard G. Tyler, of Massachusetts "Tech," took charge of the institute's preparations for the conference. The committee on arangements for the Massachusetts State Association of Master Plumbers consisted of John J. Downey, Boston; Andrew McGlynn, of Taunton, Mass., and J. Preston Perham, of Boston.

State President Wallace T. Wordell participated in the preparations ex-officio, as did Daniel F. Loan, president of the Massachusetts Sanitary club. The committee and Prof. Tyler were warmly commended for their excellent program and the smooth precision of the full two-day schedule. The proceedings moved like clock-work, with every minute filled, and there was no confusion in spite of the unexpectedly large attendance.

The proceedings of the first day began sharply at 10:30 a. m. with Prof. Tyler presiding. Prof. Tyler introduced Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Stratton welcomed the visitors. He told of his intense interest in developing genuine cooperation between the practical members of the plumbing and heating industries and his institution. He admitted that when the scientist and the practical man remained apart, something was lost to industrial progres.

## White Man Sentenced For Killing of Negro

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 19.—For fatally shooting George Willis Harris, 38, negro coal miner, when they quarreled over a dog recently, Cage Grissan, 58, white, was sentenced today in criminal court here to 12 years in the Moundsville penitentiary.

Judge John C. Southern said Grissan's age alone prevented imposition of the maximum sentence of 18 years. A jury returned a verdict of second degree murder.

## Boy Sets Barn Afire With Matches; Dies

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—Russell, 3-year-old son of Vernon Sisler, of Oldtown, was burned to death today when his father's barn was destroyed and Clifton, his 5-year-old brother, narrowly escaped being trapped by the flames.

The children were playing in the barn with matches and set fire to hay. The older boy ran to the house to tell his mother, but when she reached the barn flames prevented her from entering.

## Man, Buried in Well, Will Face Footlights

Raleigh, N. C., March 19 (By A. P.). His experience in being buried alive for 13 hours in a 50-foot well last Tuesday night has brought Jeff Ashworth, Chatham county farmer, a contract to face the footlights. The contract was signed today and Ashworth will begin his engagemen Monday in a local theater. He will tell the audience of "his horrible experience."

Ashworth is billed as "North Carolina's Floyd Collins." The contract is for a year, and it was announced Ashworth will appear in a number of cities.

## Operation Saves Girl Whose Neck Is Broken

Baltimore, Md., March 19 (By A. P.). With two vertebrae in her neck dislocated so that the slightest turn of her head would have meant instant death, Miss Mary Nestor, 23 years old, has lived eight weeks, and will now recover as the result of an extremely delicate operation, it was revealed today at St. Agnes' hospital.

Her legs and arms are paralyzed, but surgeons said she would recover the use of them. The operation was performed on the first and second cervical vertebrae, after days of watching for an opportune moment.

# CHANTERS OF ACCA TEMPLE WILL GIVE CONCERT ON FRIDAY

## Alexandria Committee Named to Handle Arrangements for Richmond Shriners.

## COMMITTEE RETURNS FROM SANITORIUM TRIP

## 100-Pound Wedding Cake Is Baked for Alexandrian Who Will Wed Today.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The chanters of Acca temple, Shriners, of Richmond, will give a complimentary musical entertainment in Alexandria on Friday, at 8 p. m., in Armory hall, which will be followed by a dance. The Acca chanters have received especial mention in many cities of the country in which they have sung, and established a reputation that has aroused interest to such an extent that the local committee has arranged seats for 600 people.

James H. Price, illustrious potentate of Acca temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Richmond, has appointed as a local committee to handle arrangements for this visit the following: C. Page Waller, chairman; Roger C. Sullivan, George W. Zachary, George C. Cole, B. J. Richards, R. W. Nixon, J. H. Kretchmer, F. Clinton Knight, Claude W. Fletcher and John H. Trimyer.

This committee has extended invitations to the Masonic lodges in the surrounding territory, but no formal invitations will be issued in the city, and admission will be confined to Masons and the members of their families accompanying them. The affair is in compliment to the recently organized Shrine club, of which George W. Zachary is president. The entertainment, however, is not, restricted to members of the Shrine, but includes all blue lodge Masons.

A committee from Alexandria-Washington lodge of Masons, this city, has returned from an inspection of the recently completed George W. Wright Memorial Tubercular sanatorium at Charlottesville, Va., which will be dedicated on April 29 by the officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Virginia.

The inspection committee from this city was headed by J. E. W. Timberman, chairman of the board of trustees of the institution, and others were Dr. John T. Ashton, worshipful master of the local lodge; J. Edward Shinn, treasurer; W. Selden Washington, senior warden, and Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons in Virginia. City Councilman Robert S. Jones accompanied the party.

Alexandria-Washington lodge recently appropriated $2,500 to equip the Alpine light room, and the members have contributed liberally toward the construction of the building.

James Jackson, colored, was held for the action of the grand jury in police court yesterday morning, on a charge of breaking into the home of John W. Watson, colored, 1320 Cameron street, on Thursday night, in an effort to see his, Jackson's wife, from whom he was estranged and who was shot by Watson after he was denied admission and broke into the house. The warrant obtained by Jackson against Watson for shooting was dismissed.

Miss Evelyn Howard will sing at the meeting of the Westminster Bible class this morning, and her selection will be "Crossing the Bar," a musical setting of Tennyson's poem, composed by Eugene Cowles, and selected by Miss Howard as appropriate to the Sunday school lesson today. Frank W. Noxon, teacher of the class will take for his topic "The Pilot," also from the same Tennyson poem.

Mrs. Elvira Thompson, 76 years old, widow of Samuel Thompson, died yesterday morning at her home, Rose Hill, Fairfax county, 3 miles south of this city, and her funeral will be held at 12:30 today at Annandale.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 today for John M. Taylor, who died on Tuesday, from the funeral home, 809 Cameron street and thence to the Methodist church at Accotink, where the burial will be.

At the wedding in Washington today of Miss Edith Brusiloff, of that city, to Jake Sperling, of Alexandria, the wedding cake will weigh 100 pounds, and was baked in Alexandria, while made up and iced by E. L. Burkley, of Clarendon. The cake was on exhibition yesterday in the window of the bakery, at 1400 Prince street.

**Workers to Hear Strike Leader.**

Albert Weisbord, leader of the Passaic, N. J., textile strike, will be the principal speaker at a memorial mass meeting to be held in Typographical temple, 423 G street northwest, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to commemorate the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the worker's party.


The Sanitary Engineer

SHE knows the heartache of trying to keep house when the plumbing is so imperfect. She want the joy of a modern kitchen where she can work with a song on her lips.

*A Bath a Day*
*Keeps You Fit Every Way*

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# RUINS OF OLD CITIES UNDER LAVA FOUND BY "NEAR PLUMBERS"

## Name Applied to Men Who Made Discovery While Aiding Craftsmen.

## NEW YORK ASSEMBLY ADDRESSED BY MILLER

## Tests Will Be Stiffened and Fees Increased, He Informs Meeting.

The recent eruption of Mount Vesuvius—as does each and every one of its periodic disturbances—naturally makes one wonder which will be the next settlement of humans to be wiped out by this belching furnace, as were the beautiful cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii in 79 A. D., when the former was buried with lava and ashes to a depth of 24 feet, and the latter with ashes to about half that depth.

It will be recalled, according to historical accounts of this great and unfortunate catastrophe, that these cities remained lost and, strange to say, practically forgotten for well-nigh 17 centuries, and were discovered by the merest accident. It is, of course, difficult for us in this late day, with all our means for communicating and recording events, to conceive of the possibility of a city being thus forgotten. But facts are stubborn things, we are told.

It would perhaps be stretching things to credit plumbers with having discovered these ruined cities—yes! we modestly admit it would. But it would not be far from the truth to claim that the discoverers were at least "near-plumbers." Now, you may not know what a "near-plumber" is. Well, it is a term invented by the Manhattan craft. A boss painter of New York city for years accompanied the New York city plumbers to the Albany dinners in honor of the State president, and to give this wielder of the brush a clear bill of health in this exalted atmosphere, they dubbed him a "near-plumber."

**Also Work in Lead.**

Come to think of it, the Manhattanites were not far from wrong at that, for are not painters also workers in lead? However, the Italian discoverers were even nearer to us than are painters, as we shall see. It is not easy to dissociate plumbing from water supplies. In the erection of an aqueduct under the supervision of Fontana, the able Italian architect, along toward the close of the sixteenth century some sculptural remains were unearthed, which eventually, if tardily, led to further investigations and the discovery of the lost Pompeii.

By a peculiar coincidence the digging of a well to supply water to a Roman villa some 40 years before the actual excavations at Pompeii began uncovered statues and pillars which led to the discovery of the long-buried Herculaneum. The need of water and the workers engaged in supplying that need—the "near plumbers"—brought the ruins of these old cultural cities to the light of day.

**First Talk at Noon.**

The first lecture began at noon with Prof. Edward F. Miller on the platform. Mr. Miller is professor of steam engineering and head of the department of mechanical engineering, M. I. T. In addition he is a member of the State examining board for the certifying and licensing of journeyman and master plumbers. Prof. Miller's address was principally on the subject of State examinations and regulations.

He informed the assembly that State examinations had been somewhat lax in the past, but that improvements were to be introduced to stiffen the tests and increase the fees. It was intended also to remove one source of complaint, the present facility with which masters' licenses were "farmed out" and dead men were able to continue plumbing establishments.

Prof. Miller favored the method of making examinations more technical to prove that applicants had really done some studying. His suggestion was to make a total of, say, 30 questions, with at least five of these rather "stiff," but giving the applicant the privilege of answering necessarily not more than 25 out of the whole list. Prof. Miller strongly recommended an earnest study of trade papers for required technical knowledge.

The assemblage, made up largely of Massachusetts masters, was manifestly well pleased with Prof. Miller's promises of reform. The men were especially pleased with a suggested regulation which would require the periodical registering of licenses and thus give a check-up on lapsed or defunct credentials.

Here the assembly recessed until 2 p. m., going over to the Walker Memorial Cafeteria for lunch in the meantime. The very moderate charges for excellent luncheons were the only expenses of the "short courses," by the way. The cafeteria provided meals for all visitors at 1 o'clock and 6 o'clock of both days.

All hands were back in the lecture hall at 2 p. m. to hear Prof. Robert P. Russell, of the department of chemical engineering, on the subject of "Water Analysis and the Problem of Corrosion." Prof. Russell began by relating that the problems of corrosion in the plumbing industry were comparatively simple when compared with those of the oil industry in which the losses and difficulties were great. He said there were $2,000,000,000 worth of American piping exposed to corrosion every year, and that even with a small percentage of loss the damage runs into millions.

He explained the fundamentals of iron corrosion, revealing that it is an electrical-chemical process caused in 99 per cent of the instances by oxygen dissolved in the water. Several stereopticon slides gave details of various deactivators.

**Charts Show Progress.**

Charts showed the progress of retarding of corrosion in tests which depended on the acidity for alkalinity of the water.

For a full 45 minutes the professor expounded a wealth of detail on all the factors bearing on corrosion. He explained some water treatment methods used by large communities to increase the hardness of water and reduce corrosion losses. The city of Baltimore, for example, contains approximately $32,000,000 worth of piping, all of which will fail eventually; yet at a cost of only 33 cents a million gallons of water it is possible to save $300,000 a year of corrosion damage. The method is to increase the lime content, which, by the way, in the city mentioned, means an addition of probably $3,000 a year to the community soap bill.

Prof. Miller explained how an analysis of the water taken from any community enables an accurate forecast to be made of the probable rate of corrosion in the pipes. He related also the excellent service of silicate tanks for hot water supply systems to reduce rusty water and minimize corrosion.

# MANY SEEK TO PUT PLUMBER IN MINOR ROLE IN SANITATION

## Attitude Ignores Need for Care When Installing Fixtures in Homes.

## WORKER HOLDS FIRST PLACE IN HEALTH WAR

## Trained Men Have Knowledge of Proper Ventilation for All Appliances.

It has become quite an occupation among some "modernists," and by these we mean so-called health experts who are impatient of tradition and of old-established and well-founded practices, to decry the value of the plumber in health preservation and to relegate him to a minor role in some obscure corner of a building department.

Such an attitude of mind totally ignores the basic need for the care in installing sanitary appliances in the home and the very definite angle of health as a first consideration in the installation of any fixture for sanitary purposes. Much of this state of mind is due to ignorance of what plumbing really is and a bland advocation of the particular kind of specialty the speaker has been trained in.

The writer was reminded of this attitude by a well-known professor of hygiene, who, in reminiscing before an audience of the days he spent as assistant health oficer, said, "My recollection is only of going up and down ladders to see plumbing installations which I did not understand and whose usefulness or danger I was totally ignorant of," and yet the professor is one of the most active in favor of divorcing plumbers from their old-time allegiance to boards of health.

It is also quite a common argument nowadays to doubt the need for the laws and ordinances adopted in former years for the maintenance of health and the prevention if disease, it being maintained that the conditions have so changed that many of the health laws are obselete. Of course the control of wells and cesspools in cities now is unnecessary as they have practically ceased to exist.

The laws, however, which require proper water supply pipes and the safe installation, for a safe and effective drainage system so that ground and houses shall not become polluted as of yore, are fundamentally needed at all times and can not be dispensed with.

It is a favorite slogan among these ultra-modernists that "sewer gas is not harmful," and therefore complicated and expensive venting systems are unnecessary. We will be willing to admit the harmlessness of sewer gas per se, but anyone who wishes to live in a house filled with this noxious compound must be mentally unsound, and there are few who will deny the lowered resistance, the loss of appetite, the headache and general malais of any household unfortunate enough to be the victims of such a visitation from the nearest street sewer.

The plumber has earned his place as a sanitarian of the first importance and indeed he occupies, so to speak, the first line of trenches in the attack of the health officer upon the forces that bring about disease and mortality in nearly every kind of community. According to modern scientific opinion, the requirements of first-class plumbing are not excessive when it is considered how important the work is and how high the premium of curing defects arising from neglect of them.

Such an item as proper ventilation of all fixtures and the use of proper sizes and styles of pipes and traps is not often clear to a lay person and even the professor of hygiene of whom we have spoken; but to the knowledge of trained men they are vitally necessary in order to prevent disagreeable and undesirable conditions from existing.

Good News for You on Page 25 This Issue


# OUR GUARANTEE

## The Master Plumbers' Association,

Inc., of the District of Columbia admits to its membership only those who are qualified, by inclination, training and technical knowledge for truly good work.

THEREFORE, it is to the interest of every property owner to be certain that all plumbing is done by members of this association. The following guarantee assures *complete protection.*

GUARANTEE. This association will adjust, without charge, any complaint regarding defective workmanship; materials or overcharge.

Address any complaints to the association, giving all details. Membership in this association is open to all master plumbers who will conform to its standards of practice.

Any member of this association will serve you to your advantage under the above guarantee.

## MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

3717 Georgia Ave. Columbia 8424

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE

*This space contributed by the following members of the Master Plumbers' Association, Inc., of the District of Columbia, and A. Weiskittel & Son Co., Baltimore Md.*

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## TECHNICAL HIGH DRAMA CLUB PREPARING PLAY

### Organization Is Experimenting With Student Direction and Criticism in Productions.

The Tech Dramatic club, experimenting with student direction and student criticism, has presented "The Workhouse Word," under the direction of Helene Swarthout, and is now preparing for the spring play to be held at Central High school April 8 and 9. Joyce Conner, Andrew Pagline and George Callahan played the leads in "The Workhouse Word."

Miss Eleanor Tabler, of Lambda Sigma Kappa sorority, entertained for members of the sorority and their friends at a dance at the Thomas Circle club March 4. A dance was given by Miss Helen Williams March 5.

Miss Catherine Birch, a senior, won the contest for student vocalists held by the Federation of Music clubs of the District of Columbia March 9. As winner of this contest she will compete with students from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland for the honor of representing the District embracing those States and Washington in the national music contest.

The Girls Reserves entertained for the faculty at a tea Friday. The club was assisted by Paul Brightenburg, who played the violin, and Henry MacDonald and Ellis Robey, who sang.

Several students recently went to Margaret Proctor's home in Woodside Park, Md., for luncheon and cards.

Janet and Henry MacDonald were hosts recently entertaining with dancing and cards. Charlie Thompson and Jimmie Bibb played the piano. Miss Mildred Koons and Miss Frances Miller sang.

**"Skunk" Impolite?**

London.—The speaker of the house of commons has ruled that it is unparliamentary and ungentlemanly for one man to call another skunk.

Used cars are selling at cheaper prices today than ever before in automobile history. Select yours today from Post Classified Ads.

## NO CLASS THIS YEAR IN PLAYGROUND WORK

### Enough Trained Directors at Hand This Summer, Mrs. Rhodes Says.

Because of the large number of trained playground directors who have signified their intention of applying for positions this summer, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, announced yesterday that no training class for prospective playground workers will be held this summer. The list of former employes who desire to work this summer will more than care for the needs of the playgrounds which will number about 70, she said.

The playground supervisor said that while the discontinuance of the class will be a disappointment to prospective workers, she feels that it would be a far greater disappointment were they to take the three months of intensive training included in the course and then be informed that there is no work for them.

The playgrounds will be assured of directors who have had least one year of experience in playground work because of the surplus of applicants, she said. She intimated that the class would be reestablished next year as many of the workers will have finished their courses at college and begun their careers then, and others will be assigned to schools. Late in May the playground workers will have several meetings which will be talked to by Miss Maude N. Parker, director of girls' activities and teacher of the training class.

## Ball to Aid Hebrew Home Will Be Given

The annual novelty ball for the benefit of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be given Wednesday night in the Arcadia, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, it was announced yesterday by Harry Sherby, chairman of the committee in charge.

Chairman of subcommittees in charge of arrangements include Henry A. Jaffee, S. Shery Stein, Morris Stein, Abe Stern, Moses Reichgut, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, B. Hyman, Mrs. William Levy and Bernard Danzansky.

## Arts Club Contest For New Plays Ends

The annual play-writing contest of the Arts club closed Tuesday with a larger number of plays submitted than in any previous year. The plays have been turned over by the chairman of the dramatic committee, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, to a committee of three judges, Dr. DeWitt Croissant, of George Washington university; Dr. George Benjamin Woods, of American university, and John J. Daly, dramatic editor of The Washington Post.

Following the announcement of the three winners, the plays will be placed in rehearsal for presentation in May at the clubhouse under direction of the dramatic committee.

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SUPERIOR GARAGES
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### "Dangler" Oil Stoves

"Dangler" Two-Burner Oil Cook Stove
$16.75
Warming Shelf, $5.95 Extra

You'll be surprised at the ease and efficiency with which this cook stove will operate.
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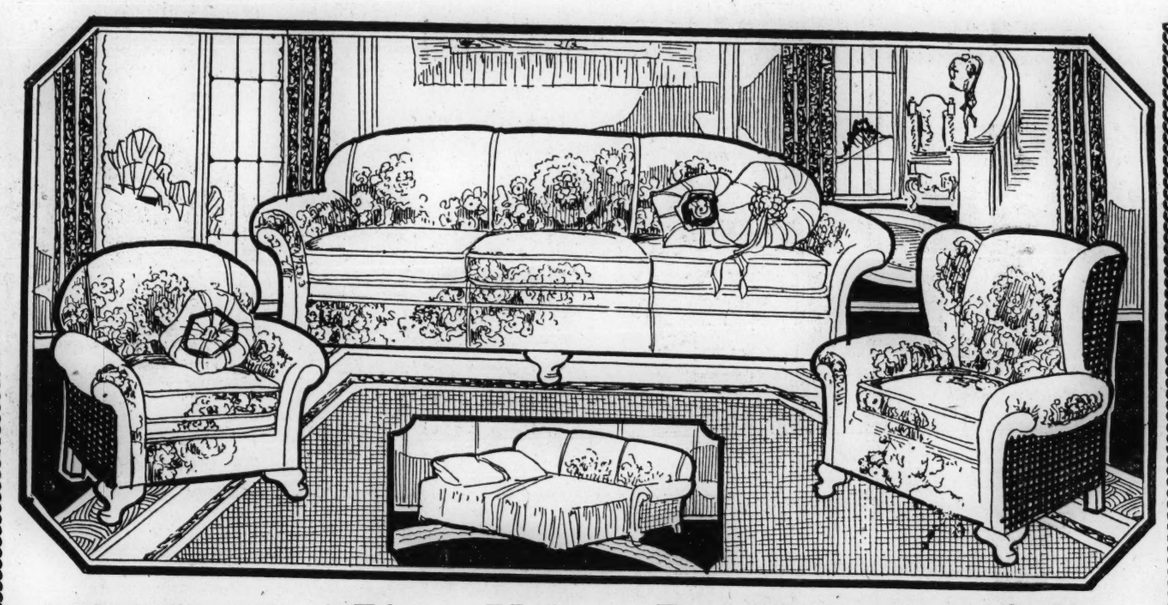

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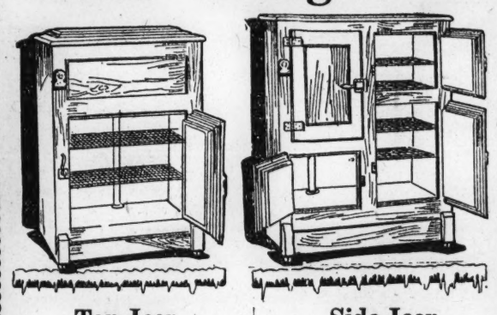

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Regular Price.... $22.50
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Less allowance for your old refrigerator..... $5.00
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**FREE With Every Refrigerator**
—Drip pan, set of three glass food saving dishes and a three-piece ice set all FREE with any refrigerator.

### 10-Pc. Walnut Veneered Dining Suite

This complete 10-piece Tudor design suite is made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood, richly finished. An unmatchable value.

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Comprises a Buffet, Oblong 6-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, Serving Table and six Tapestry Seat Chairs. Entire suite exactly like picture.
*$5.00 Delivers This Suite*

Porcelain-Top Kitchen Cabinet
$24.50
A full size, modern Cabinet, in golden oak with flour bin sifter and sugar container.
$1.00 Delivers this Cabinet

Golden Oak Chifforobe
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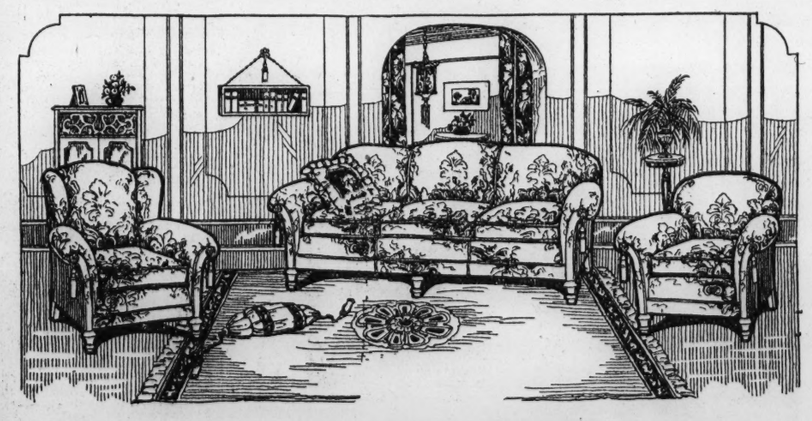
A spacious, conveniently arranged piece of furniture that fills a long felt want in the home where ample closet space in lacking.
*Easy Credit Terms*

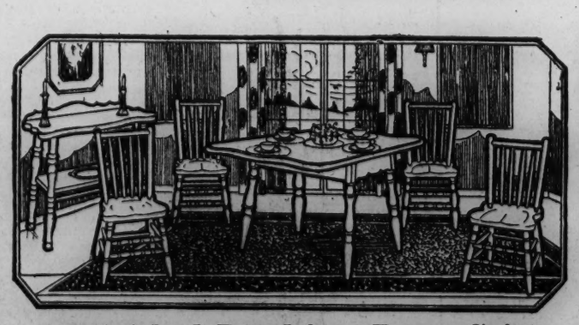


### Reversible Cushion 3-Piece Suite

This suite offers all the satisfaction one could desire in a living room suite. Covering is of beautiful velour in an attractive pattern.

$88

The suite comprises a large Settee, an Armchair and a Wing Chair. Loose spring constructed reversible cushions provide genuine comfort and service.
*$5.00 Delivers This Suite*



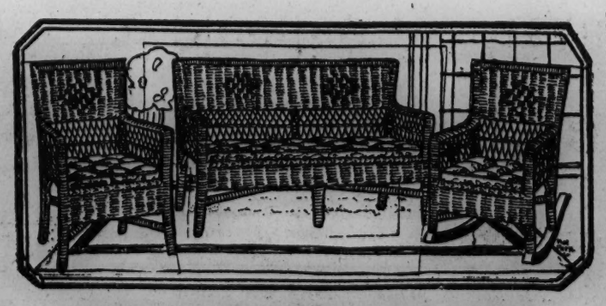
### Unfinished Breakfast Room Suite

This attractive outfit consists of a table with shaped top and turned legs and four spindle-back chairs.

$11.95

Unfinished—ready for your own home decoration ideas. The server is extra.
*Easy Credit Terms*

Decorated Tilt Top Table
$3.98
*No Phone or Mail Orders*



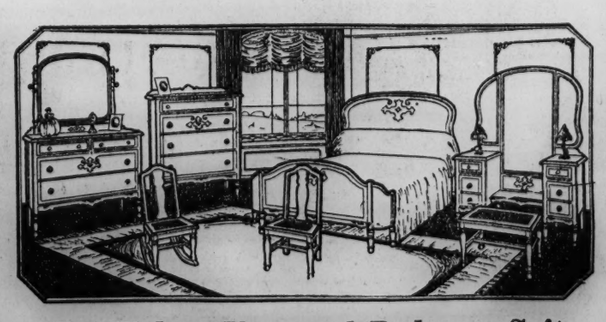
### 3-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

A sturdy suite, comprising a Settee, Armchair and Rocker, of strongly woven brown-finish fiber.

$32.50

The pad cushion seats are covered in an attractively figured cretonne. The spring foundation adds to the comfort.
*Easy Credit Terms*

5-foot STEP LADDER
$1.19
Full rodded and strong.
*No Phone or Mail Orders*



### 4-Pc. Walnut-Veneered Bedroom Suite

This suite is of selected genuine walnut veneer on gumwood, beautifully finished, all pieces are large size and well made. Chairs and bench extra.

$138

The suite pictured comprises a Chest of Drawers, Bow-end Bed, Dresser and full Vanity. Each piece is decorated with a two-tone panel. Dust-proof construction.
*$5.00 Delivers This Suite*

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Sunday, March 20, 1927.

## ITALY AND JUGOSLAVIA.

The possibility of a clash between Italy and Jugoslavia is causing great apprehension in Europe. Rumors of concentrations of Serbian troops along the Albanian border and of heavy acquisitions of arms and munitions by the Jugoslav government are circulated and denied. Italian newspapers are excited over circumstantial reports of military preparations by Jugoslavia.

On the part of Jugoslavia it is asserted that Italy has taken steps to acquire control of Albania. The treaty made last year between Italy and Albania is to serve as the justification for occupation of Albania, according to Jugoslav critics, under the pretense of protecting Albania against Serbian aggression. The Serbs add that Italy is constantly seeking an excuse for intervention in Albania, in order to effect permanent occupation and thereby be in a position to close the Adriatic at will.

The recent ratification by Italy of the treaty of Paris, recognizing the validity of Roumania's annexation of Bessarabia, is regarded in Jugoslavia as an attempt by Premier Mussolini to drive a wedge into the "little entente" which binds Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia in a defensive alliance. The price of Italy's ratification is alleged to be Roumania's promise to remain neutral in case of war between Italy and Jugoslavia. Jugoslavia has been very lukewarm on the subject of Roumania's annexation of Bessarabia, and in common with many students of history the Serbs sympathize with Russia's claim to that province. No doubt soviet Russia's protest against Italy's action found cordial indorsement in Jugoslavia.

A struggle between Italy and Jugoslavia over Albania would immediately involve other countries, and might develop into general war in Europe. The relations between Italy and France on the one hand, and between France and Jugoslavia on the other, are such as to make it virtually certain that France would find it impossible to remain aloof. Roumania would be in a most embarrassing position, as soviet Russia would not overlook the opportunity to move for the recovery of Bessarabia.

Every effort will be made by the British and French governments to bring about an understanding between Italy and Jugoslavia. This work is already under way. Much stress is laid upon the position held by M. Briand, both in the French government and in the council of the league of nations. His is a most skillful hand in arranging compromises, but in dealing with Mussolini he would be under two handicaps, one of them the increasing bitterness of feeling between Frenchmen and Italians, and the other the fact that France and Jugoslavia are virtually allies.

The league of nations can not be depended upon to maintain peace in Europe. It is directed by the great powers, and if those powers disagree the league becomes powerless.

## SPECIALTY WEEKS.

The number of specialty weeks in the United States has been a matter of humorous comment for some time, but it took the United States Chamber of Commerce to discover that they number over 100. Ranging from Reindeer to Better Homes Week, from American Speech Week to Corn Week, and from Thrift to Courtesy Week, if the general public paid any attention whatsoever to all of them it would have time for little else.

The condition illustrates well the old adage, "give a man enough rope and he will hang himself." There seems to be no record as to what constituted the original special week. Probably when the idea first was broached it gained considerable attention and served a useful purpose as an advertising stunt. Other organizations watched its success with interest, however, and seized upon the idea to exploit their own pet projects, until now every week marks the celebration of some process or product and nobody pays any attention to any of them.

The time is ripe for a new idea, and the individual who originates it will have a fortune safely within grasp.

## THE TALK OF CANCELLATION.

President Hibben of Princeton and the newspapers that favor debt cancellation are trying to make it appear that Secretary Mellon has taken a position inconsistent with that taken by the debt funding commission in 1925 and 1926. Mr. Mellon's recent letter, in which he points out that all of the debtor nations are receiving more from Germany than they are paying to the United States, is taken to mean that he now rests American hopes of collections upon the continued payment of reparations by Germany. The debt commission insisted that the question of reparations and payment of debts to America were separate and unrelated matters.

This was Mr. Mellon's position, and it is his position now. He did not intimate to President Hibben that the debts to this country depended upon Germany's execution of the Dawes plan. He did enlighten the country on the main point, viz., that the debtor countries are not taxing themselves to pay their debts to the United States, but are collecting from Germany more than the amount needed for their own debt payments.

On May 20, 1926, in the hearings before the ways and means committee, Mr. Hull, of Tennessee, propounded this question to Secretary Mellon:

> We have to assume, do we not, that the Dawes plan will operate, if we are going to assume that we are going to get anything much out of our own obligations?

Mr. Mellon replied:

> We can assume it will operate, but it will depend upon future contingencies. It is conceivable that the Dawes plan payments may fail, and yet France would be able out of her other resources to make some substantial payments.

The debt funding commission refused to make payments contingent upon Germany's reparation payments. The debtors abandoned the effort to induce the United States to agree to cancel the debts in case of failure of the Dawes plan.

None of the nations has forgiven its debtors. All of them are doing their best to collect what is due them. They are succeeding better than the United States is succeeding in collecting from them. Germany is setting an example to all debtor nations. Germany has borrowed from Americans as much or more than she has paid in reparations, but the American creditors have no doubt that they will be repaid. France could obtain money here, too, if she would ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement. Great Britain has obtain all the guarantees she desired with which to stabilize the pound sterling.

No logical or fair argument has ever been advanced in behalf of cancellation by the United States of the war debts. All arguments for cancellation have left out the element of fairness to the United States and its taxpayers.

## THE PUBLIC DEBT.

It is predicted that the public debt will be reduced something like $1,000,000,000 this fiscal year. On January 31 last the interest-bearing debt outstanding amounted to $18,920,889,249. To this should be added the total outstanding debt on which interest has ceased and various minor obligations, making a grand total of $19,170,463,630.

There are various ways of reducing the public debt—one by creating a favorable cash balance or surplus by reducing expenditures and increasing receipts; another by creating a sinking fund. Expenditures are wholly in the hands of Congress. Receipts are indeterminate, depending on the activity of business and the volume of imports paying duty. This is why it is difficult to predict what the balance or surplus will be at the end of any fiscal year.

The sinking fund is created for the sole purpose of reducing the public debt. It amounts every year to 2½ per cent of the aggregate amount of the four Liberty bond issues outstanding July 1, 1920, less the amount of foreign obligations held on that date, plus certain interest items. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the sinking fund will amount to about $336,058,000; for the next fiscal year it will amount to about $354,157,000.

The surplus is automatically applied to a reduction of the public debt by the purchase of outstanding government obligations. Up to March 1, 1927, about $703,344,000 in second Liberty bonds had been retired. The balance redeemable on or before November 15, 1927, will be retired or exchanged for Treasury notes. All of these bonds retired by June 30, 1927, will go toward reduction of the public debt.

Furthermore, the public debt reduction this fiscal year will be augmented by some $200,000,000 (it was $92,950,000 on March 16) from foreign governments under debt settlements.

These various reductions in the public debt, estimated to total about $1,000,000,000 by June 30, will save the interest charge by about $48,000,000. Up to and including March 16 the Treasury had paid out $464,687,000 in interest alone since July 1 last. The total interest on the public debt this fiscal year will be about $785,000,000, and next year will be about $755,000,000. This item is the largest single expenditure of the government. Reduction of the public debt means reduction of interest.

A study of these figures indicates the importance of reducing the public debt as rapidly as possible. The record of the Treasury in this regard has been made possible by large Treasury receipts, consequent upon unusual business prosperity.

## THE PAROLE OF DR. COOK.

Just how the matter of the validity of the parole granted to Dr. Frederick A. Cook by a Federal judge is to be brought to the United States Supreme Court is not yet determined. That Judge James C. Wilson of the Federal court in Texas exceeded his authority and that he usurped the functions of the executive is charged. Dr. Cook, it now appears, must remain in durance vile while the question is under consideration.

The idea of imprisonment for offenders against the laws of the land is dual in purpose; first, to punish the guilty; and second, to warn the followers in the footsteps of the offender that the law must be respected. Three years in prison is enough to convince even a man of the imagination of Dr. Cook that "the way of the transgressor is hard." It is scarcely to be expected that he will care to risk another sojourn behind the bars by repeating his improper use of the postal facilities. On the other hand, if the conviction and imprisonment of a violator of the postal laws really acts as a deterrent to others, the warning is just as plain after three years' detention as it would be after ten years within the walls of the Federal prison.

Except for the fact that the action of Judge Wilson has raised an interesting question as to just how far judicial authority extends, it would have been perhaps just as well to let the doctor go free on parole.

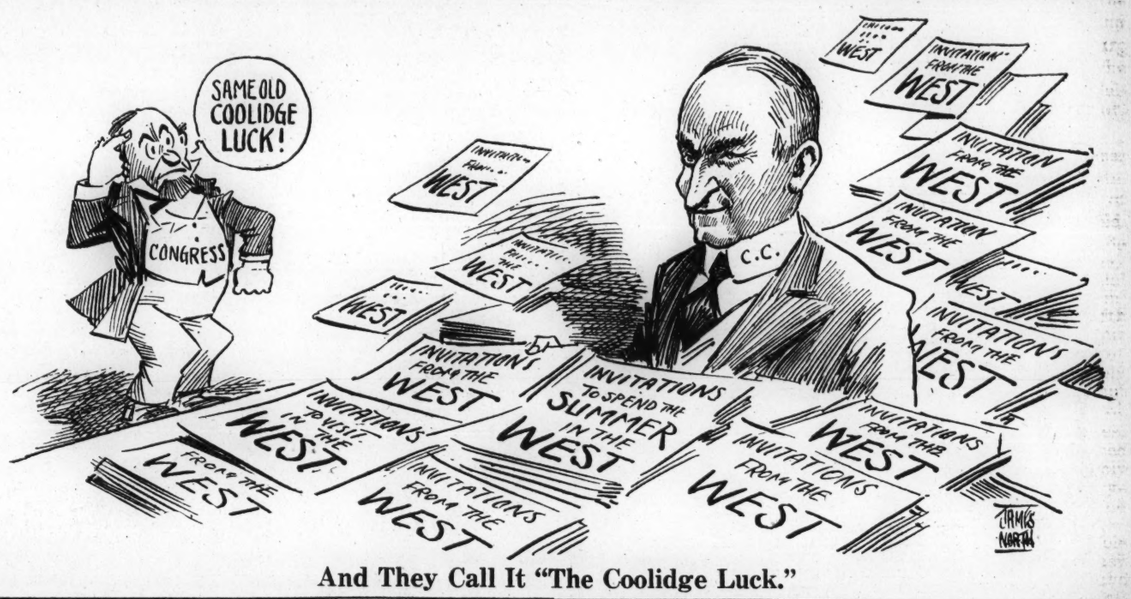
## WHY BOYS LEAVE COLLEGE.

Columbia university recently decided to ascertain why boys leave college. During the college year 1924-25 the entire student enrollment in Columbia college amounted to 2,016. Of this number 308 men, or 15 per cent of the total, did not return the following year. Investigation proved that of this number 29.5 per cent withdrew because of insufficient funds with which to continue their college careers, and 24 per cent dropped out because of poor scholarship. The remainder was accounted for by transferals to other institutions, poor health, entry upon business careers and disciplinary action.

The chief cause of enrollment mortality in this institution, at least, was insufficient funds. No sympathy need be felt for the 24 per cent whose withdrawal was necessary because of poor grades. Probably they had no reason to be in college in the first place, for even though their intellects may have been sufficiently well developed to enable them to continue until graduation, their record proved that they did not possess the qualities of application and industry, without which the diploma is valueless. The 29.5 per cent whose difficulties were financial, however, were the victims of unfortunate circumstances. In their number there may have been a Pasteur, a Newton, or a Voltaire.

Yet the picture is not as bad as it is painted, for each of these poor students, had he genuinely desired to continue his search for knowledge, could have found the way. Practically every American college and university, including Columbia, has a fund from which to make loans to deserving students. Furthermore, in every college community there is ample opportunity for the student to earn at least part of his incidental expenses. It is not easy, of course, to gain a degree while handicapped under the necessity of earning one's living, but it is being done, nevertheless, every day in every college town in the United States.

A FEW WEEKS AGO DIRE THREATS FILLED THE AIR AND CONGRESS TOOK THEM AT THEIR FACE VALUE.




**And They Call It "The Coolidge Luck."**

## THE QUEST OF BEAUTY.

When the poet declared that "beauty draws us by a single hair," it was evident that he had not bodied forth to himself in imagination the multitudinous accessories which the twentieth century was destined to add to feminine attractiveness and charm. Beauty, indeed, and the preservation of beauty have always, from time immemorial, been subjects of deepest thought to women, with the two main purposes of making a favorable impression on men and of outshining all possible rivals of their own sex. It is likely enough that Helen of Troy, whose face launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium, had, by such artifices as were known in her day, added to her natural good looks when she gained her conquest over the unwarlike Paris, and induced him to bear her away from her husband and her island home. It is matter of historical record that Cleopatra was exquisitely cosmeticized when, attired—or rather unattired—as Venus, she came down the Nile in her barge to meet Julius Caesar and make him, for the time being, her willing slave.

It is, however, our own age that has brought the art of feminine beautification to its highest pitch. This pursuit of pulchritude has resulted in the building up of an immense industry. Some figures given out on the subject at the recent convention of the American Master Hairdressers association, held last week in New York, are positively staggering. The president of this highly important body announced that, in the year 1915, there were in the United States 10,000 beauty parlors, with a total income of $6,000,000, but that, in the year 1926, the beauty parlors numbered 30,000, the visits of women to them were 60,000,000, and the receipts were $390,000,000. It was explained that ten or eleven years ago a shampoo and a manicure were the extent of the average woman's demand, but that nowadays her requirements range all the way from a permanent wave to an alteration of the skin and a remodeling of the features. It appears that a new "contouration" process has been invented, from which great financial returns are expected, for by it the face is remolded to a charming firmness even after the chin has begun to sag and the outlines to blur. Even under the old method of "lifting," the fees charged were sufficiently high. In a recent case tried in London it was brought out in court that the charges varied from a minimum of $125 to a maximum of $750. "Contouration" will probably command an even higher rate of remuneration.

It is interesting to note that the bob is still in good standing, but that the severely masculine haircut is rather tabu, mainly because it does away with the demand for waves and marcels. The arbiters of fashions in hair have decided that in the daytime, and even on the tennis court, there must be a wave or swirl apparent in the interests of femininity. For evening wear, however, and especially with evening dress, cute little chignons are recommended, which nice girls and young matrons can tuck comfortably at the nape of the neck. This device may ultimately prove a step in the direction of restoring long hair, but for the present it serves its purpose of promoting trade.

The manufacture of beauty, to use the phrase employed at the convention, is claimed to be, like logic, a combination of science and art. Hence the master hairdressers were urged by their president to combine for the purpose of excluding both careless workers and those who lack the requisite technical training—in other words, to drive out the bluffers, the charlatans and the quacks—surely an extremely essential precaution.

Fashion is a great tyrant. Imperial edicts and clerical fulminations have in the past been powerless to dislodge it from its place, and the present fashion has gained so firm and so widespread a hold that nothing appears to be able to check it until, in the natural human desire for change, it shall have run its full course.

## HELPING HAITI.

Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, high commissioner to Haiti, has submitted his fifth annual report on Haitian conditions. The reelection of President Borno and a bumper coffee crop in a period of high prices contributed both to the stability and prosperity of Haiti during 1926. This year may be somewhat leaner on account of the low price of cotton and a poor coffee crop, but the general situation is steadily improving and the gradual introduction of sisal and other crops to supplement the coffee crop will help to insure steady prosperity. The reelection of President Borno acted as a steadying influence in business and political circles.

The advancement of Haiti is a long and tedious process, accompanied by untoward features which would tend to discourage the United States government if it were not patient and far-seeing in dealing with its ward. The illiteracy and backwardness of the people are appalling, as demonstrated in living conditions, the inefficiency of the courts and the ease with which crooked politicians have exploited the public. But President Borno, aided by the advice of disinterested American authorities, has made gratifying progress toward the establishment of stable and honest government.

The United States must continue to give Haiti a helping hand. Nothing is easier than to distort American policy into a scheme for tyrannizing over Haiti, and demagogues here and in the black republic are quick to seize upon every opportunity to make it appear that the motives of the United States are purely selfish. The government at Washington, however, whether it be controlled by Democrats or Republicans, is pursuing a consistent course, well knowing that time will prove the rectitude of American policy. The American people support the plans for assisting Haiti and would be the first to call a halt upon any attempt to sacrifice Haiti to American interests.

## MOVIE WAGES.

Will Hays has been discouraging the influx of movie-struck maidens to Hollywood. The czar of the movies wants it to be understood that the streets of gold are only for the very few and that the average individual bent only on "getting into the pictures" will have a hard row to hoe after he or she arrives at the capital of moviedom. The casting lists for "extras," those individuals who, because of possession of a dress suit may have the opportunity to be one of a thousand diners in a gay restaurant scene, are full to overflowing, and thousands who arrive in Hollywood with only a few dollars to their name must frequently suffer the pangs of hunger.

Now the Department of Labor raises its authoritative voice in the same strain. A survey has just been completed of movie earnings in the Los Angeles field. After pointing out that extra players do not have steady work, and that they may have to live intermittently from hand to mouth for years in the hope of becoming stars, the report shows that one-fifth of them get $5 a day or less for their work—while they work. Three-fifths of them get $7.50 a day or less, and only about 31 per cent get $10 a day. About one out of every 100 gets $15 a day or more. Of regular full-time employes, about half the total number employed receive more than $50 a week, and only 57 made more than $150 a week. A large group made less than $30 a week, and the bulk made between $40 and $45.

The movies themselves are responsible for the great American tradition of easy money and vast riches. Producers have heralded far and wide the fabulous salaries of a chosen few, neglecting all mention of averages, until Hollywood has become magnified as the modern Eldorado. Actually, it appears that men and women who expect to gain their living from the flickering shadows stand no better chance than those who stick to typewriters or plowshares. Hollywood is a good place to avoid.

# VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIVE TOPICS OF THE DAY

### Pershing and Lowden for Ticket in 1928 Should Turn Many Southern Votes Into Republican Count, Declares "Son of a Democrat," Declaring South Is Tired of Party Dissension and Wants to Break From Old Ties.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While the political "history makers" are giving thought to the problems to confront them in 1928, it would seem proper that they should know just how the minds of the laymen are working in this direction.

Although the voice of the masses—the rank and file—so to speak, has never found the ear of the professional politicians who write the national tickets—both Democrats and Republicans—the rapidly growing feeling of resentment against being ignored on the part of those who furnish the necessary vote to elect would be well worth considering. This is particularly pertinent to the Republican party as it appeals to the new South.

"Tradition, growing out of the aftermath of the civil war, built up the feeling—largely justified—that the sentiment of this section could well afford to be ignored in such inconsequential matters. Public officials, appointed by a Republican President, could be counted upon to marshal the delegates of the South at the national convention to the support of any candidate which he might favor. A powerful weapon, admittedly, for those delegates—while not representing any sentiment whatsoever of the people (unless that of resentment) which they figuratively acted upon as mouthpieces for, they at the same time practically represented the balance of power in favor of any candidate at the conventions.

The Spanish-American war, affording the opportunity as it did of bringing together even a comparatively small number of men of the North and the South, served to quicken the appreciation of the things in common which our great country holds for a united people. Commerce, developed railroad systems bringing the people of the two sections into closer relationship, improved communication, have also greatly aided in removing old prejudices that have been outworn and outlawed by time.

With the world war, enlisting millions of our best manhood in close comradeship and purposes, with all the enduring hardships incident to so stupendous an undertaking, the old sectional prejudices received a death blow. Ties of friendship and mutual regard and sympathies were too closely cemented to allow differences in political faith to count for much. The new South gained a widely different perspective on the whole political and economic situation, and no longer looks upon his brother from the North as a thing to be abhorred and shunned. Intermarriages have taken place, business interests have been interwoven, and a more sympathetic understanding has replaced the oldtime aloofness that has characterized the attitude of the people from North and South.

The economic development of the South, rapidly gaining momentum day by day has made a telling inroad into the political thought of the South. With the development of its great waterfalls, harnessing an almost unbelievable power that has long lain dormant or gone to waste; the establishment of manufacturing plants that promise to excel those of any part of the world, and with an awakening to its educational needs, the people of the South are beginning to think of politics in the light of a business proposition.

The people stand with open minds, eager to listen to an appeal to reason, rather than the appeal of the old-time political demagogue that has held them in line with a "bogy" creed. Bombast and sordid appeals to prejudice no longer hold a fascination for the younger generation of the South—nor for the better educated among the elders of the Old Southland. Literally thousands of men and women are ready to embrace the principles of the Republican party as their very own. They realize the tremendous importance of protection to their industries, spreading like a wild prairie fire.

But what are the leaders in the Republican party doing to encourage action in line with the things the people are wont to think about today? To bring about a reality in fact of the change that has come over the South, these men and women must be shown a certain consideration unquestionably due them. Their preferences must be respected in naming the men who will be the candidate for President and Vice President in 1928 on the Republican ticket.

With the change in thought that has come over the South in recent years, it seems extremely unfortunate that so much discredit has been brought to the Republican party since it came into power following the world war. Men in high places have ingloriously betrayed the confidences reposed in them. President Harding enjoyed the fullest confidence of the people of the South, and nowhere is more regret felt that he was victimized by men he trusted and believed to be above reproach. We believed in the high ideals and honest motives that actuated the endeavors of President Harding. He did not deserve the discredit that was brought to his administration through the ungrateful betrayals and malfeasance in office on the part of some appointees.

But these incidents are now bygones. Something ought to be done to strengthen the faith in the Republican party by placing men on the ticket whose honor and judgment are above question. These men are available, and if this is done the South is going to surprise the world by its Republican vote next year.

With this end in view, a ticket is in mind that would gain to the Republican ticket a Southern vote that would be astonishing. This ticket would bear the names of Gen. John J. Pershing, the hero of the world war, and Hon. Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois. What ticket could insure more confidence throughout the land?

Gen. Pershing was chosen by a Democratic President to command our A. E. F. in the greatest of all wars. He was chosen for his well-earned title to clear thinking, his outstanding patriotism, his reputation for accomplishing tasks assigned to him and because he represented true American ideals and all that is best for which America stands. No one will doubt his capacity for work. His integrity is unquestioned. He is beloved by the millions that served under his command at the front. His comrades from the South swear by him; the khaki boys from the North know there is none more true. Mothers and fathers everywhere of the boys who "went to the bat" with him that "democracy might be safe for the world" love to hear his name. He enjoys their full confidence.

Former Gov. Lowden is an outstanding man of the middle West. He has not allowed himself to become involved in the factional strife that has overtaken his party in the State. He enjoys the confidence and respect of all factions, everywhere. The people of the country regard him as suitable timber for any post of honor or trust, from President down.

The South would follow such leadership. It is tired of factionalism and disaffection within the Democratic party. The Madison Square Garden's spectacle in 1924 is repulsive to the thoughts of the South. It sees no way by which a repetition of this distasteful event can be averted next year. It is also sorely tired of being ignored in the selection of standard bearers of its old traditional party. It is tired of voting "just because;" because anything, because "my father and grandfather voted the Democratic ticket without knowing why."

The new South is looking to its own laurels. It is hungering for a place in the sun. A new independence is dawning upon it that is going to upset the calculations of the old political wiseacres of the past.

The South also boasts of a Republican son of no mean stature, whom it wants to see accorded the recognition due him in the national councils of the party. He is a man of rare judgment and vision. He has a record of accomplishments that would be a credit to any man. His ability as an organizer is at once recognized. He is without a peer in this direction. His record as a representative in Congress requires no apologies. His Demorcatic opponents for his seat, during a period of 20 years, will bear witness to his ability as an organizer and campaigner. He never knew defeat. I speak of Hon. C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to the President.

Mr. Slemp is the logical selection for the national chairman of the Republican committee. He would prove a tower of strength to the party in this capacity. He has earned this recognition. It would appeal to the Southern point of view to have him recognized in this respect.

Messrs. Politicians, these are the views of a Southern Republican who was born of a "traditional Democratic father," and there are thousands and thousands like me who are thinking along these lines. Do not overlook the new order of things when you go to your next convention. Do not regard lightly the potentialities of the awakened South. And if any one should ask you, the people of the North—the rank and file—are thinking in somewhat the same strain.

A REPUBLICAN SON OF A DEMOCRAT.

Cradock, Va.

**Parent-Teachers to Meet.**

Miss Catherine Watkins will speak on parental education at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock of the George Truesdell Parent-Teacher association. A picture is to be awarded the class having the largest number of parents present.

### Editorial on Bessarabia Rouses Thomas H. Healy, of Foreign Service School, to Say State Acquired by Roumania Is Not War Cloud, But That Its People Have Heart in Country From Which They Were Separated by Russia in 1812.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was with considerable interest that I read the editorial which appeared in The Washington Post for last Sunday under the heading of "Bessarabia—A War Cloud." As a rather close student of international relations and international law, I must avow that I was surprised at the apparent lack of complete and accurate information on the part of the writer of this article. I know your paper, as one of the leading journals of the United States, strives to give accurate data on international affairs and that you are always desirous of presenting to your large group of intelligent readers both sides of international controversies. With this in view, I take the liberty of making the following statements, which I believe you will find, on analysis, to be substantially correct. I do not do this in any official capacity and in no way pretend to represent the organization with which I am connected. I present it solely in the interest of truth and with the hope that you will be able to find space for at least a part of it in your publication.

Careful students of the Bessarabian problem can scarcely agree that Bessarabia has been annexed to Roumania, as was stated in the editorial in question. It would be much nearer the truth to state that Bessarabia has been reunited with Roumania in accordance with the will of the people of Bessarabia, expressed by their duly elected representatives. By the treaty of Paris of October, 1920, signed by England, France, Italy and Japan, and since completely ratified by the first three of these, full recognition was given to the rightful sovereignty of Roumania over Bessarabia. Such recognition by the four leading nations of Europe and Asia was given only after the most careful consideration. As the treaty itself states "from geographic, ethnographic, historic and economic points of view, the reunion of Bessarabia to Roumania is fully justified; the population of Bessarabia has given proof of its desire to see Bessarabia reunited to Roumania."

A brief statement of the background of the entire problem makes it clear why these four leading nations of Europe and Asia, after mature reflection, recognized the fact that Bessarabia really belonged to Roumania. I say "recognized the fact" because the fact existed before the Treaty of Paris in 1920, and the treaty was merely an ex post facto sanction.

In order to understand better the situation of this province, it is well to note that Bessarabia was always an integral part of Moldavia (the Roumanian province, which, together with Wallachia, formed the prewar kingdom of Roumania) until it was seized by Russia in 1812, a fact which has never been denied by Russia itself. In 1856, at the end of the Crimean war, the peace conference of Paris gave the three southern districts of this province back to Moldavia; but in 1878 the congress of Berlin returned them to Russia. This action led to considerable criticism of the statesmen of that conference, who showed so little gratitude to Roumania for the invaluable aid given by her in making possible a victory over the Turks.

In 1917, when the czarist government was overthrown and when the principle of self-determination of nationalities became prevalent, Bessarabia, following the example of the Ukraine and the Baltic provinces of Russia, formed local governments, and proceeded to elect her representatives, in order to decide her political fate.

With the advent of the bolshevik regime in Russia the local autonomous government of Bessarabia was practically helpless in face of the "red terror." The "council of the province" (the governing body of Bessarabia at that time) sent deputation after deputation to Gen. Tcherbatcheff, the commander of the regular Russian armies at Iasi, asking his aid in freeing the province from the control of the red terrorists. Time and again, Gen. Tcherbatcheff referred them to the Roumanian government, which, in turn, having enough trouble with the reorganization of the Roumanian army and with the demoralized Russian forces, was compelled to deny them the requested assistance. Finally the various deputations persuaded the Roumanian government that unless it would send troops, the Roumanian population of Bessarabia would fall under the complete control of the terroristic regime of Moscow. It is well to note here that even today, in spite of foreceful denationalization of Bessarabia by the importation of Russians, and even German and Swiss colonists, more than 70 per cent of the total population is Roumanian. Available figures indicate that not more than 8 per cent of the population is Russian.

Thus, in January, 1918, the Roumanian forces, at the renewed request of the Bessarabian authorities, entered the province for the sole purpose of driving out the red emissaries and reestablishing order in the province, which was predominantly Roumanian in population. With the restoration of normal life, Bessarabia followed the example of Ukrainia, which had broken connections with soviet Russia, and proclaimed her independence, organizing herself into a separate republic. But soon the real desire of the population began to manifest itself. Several districts, like Balti and Cahul, voted resolutions for a union with the mother country, Roumania, from which they had been separated for almost 100 years. In March of the same year the "council of the Province," after deliberating for three days, proclaimed, with only three dissenting votes, the union of Bessarabia with Roumania. The records indicate that there were more deputies present at that meeting than at any other meeting of that council.

As stated above, the treaty of Paris of October, 1920, signed by England, Japan, France and Italy, gave an ex post facto sanction to this previous act.

An examination of the facts make it evident that the procedure which was followed by Bessarabia was not unlike that which resulted in the independence of the other former Russian provinces along the Baltic sea. Russia has practically acquiesced in the independence of these other countries, although they had been Russian provinces longer than Bessarabia. When one searches for the reason for Russia's refusal to acquiesce in the reunion of Bessarabia with Roumania, one is confronted with the well-established desire of Russia for expansion toward Constantinople, the road to which goes through Bessarabia. This desire is the basis of practically all Russian opposition, whether red or white, to the reunion of Bessarabia with Roumania. The dream of Peter the Great for Russian expansion in this direction became a legacy for every Russian. However, this desire of Russia does not seem to offer proper justification why a province, which has always been predominantly Roumanian, should not be able to dispose of its fate in accordance with the generally accepted principles of self determination.

The editorial in your paper spoke of the danger of Bessarabia becoming another Alsace-Lorraine, presumably on the theory that the territory is really Russian and taken unjustly from Russia. In view of the statements I have made above, one can readily see that the real danger of another Alsace-Lorraine would be if this territory, which originally was Roumanian, and of which the population is 70 per cent Roumanian against 8 per cent Russian, should be turned over to Russia, which can have no fair claim to it.

I trust that I have not imposed too much on your valuable time in sending you this lengthy communication, but knowing your previous policies, I am sure that you will be interested in presenting to your readers the other side of the Bessarabian question, which, as other articles in your valuable journal have indicated, is one of the outstanding international problems awaiting solution today. Any courtesy that you can show us in insuring that these facts be brought to the attention of your readers will be much appreciated.

THOMAS H. HEALY, Ph. D.,
Professor of International Law and Foreign Relations of the United States and Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

**Advice to Farmers.**

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dancing ain't what she used to be. Time was when it was considered one of the most graceful of the arts and indulged in by both young and old alike. As it is now, however, any one past the first blush of youth who attempts to essay the dances of the day is likely to wind up by a breaking a leg or being prematurely carried off by a heart attack. The terpsichorean efforts of the present period seem to lie about midway between a wrestling match and a Hopi Indian performance. The Charleston calls for a more supple frame than the contortionist ever hoped to acquire. The fox trot has been speeded up to a full gallop. Any one not possessing the "wind" of a marathon runner had better elect to remain a wall flower. The jazzphoney orchestras sound like the inside of a boiler factory working full time, while a floor full of dancers takes on all the aspects of a stampede. Only the waltz remains to cheer the hearts and tickle the toes of the oldtimers. It is played so seldom, however, that grandfather's creeping paralysis claims him between halves. Vaudeville actors ought to be numerous. Any one who can negotiate the "black bottom" deserves a place in the theatrical sun if not in the side show of the circus. Even the names have degenerated. If the "fox trot," why not the "weasel walk," the "canine canter," or the "gopher gallop?"

The "piggy wiggle" is another name which might be used to advantage for a dance, although not as many piggies are waltzing up to the trough in these parts as formerly, due to certain disastrous circumstances last fall. Due to the carelessness of a good many people interested in said piggies, hog cholera carried a great many off to the happy rooting grounds. The Department of Agriculture has issued a warning that the disease is likely to be widespread again this year. The Maryland plan for cholera control is simple and inexpensive. To follow its precepts, the swine owner has only to guard against feeding any product that might contain bones, rinds, or scraps of pork; to use care in the purchase of new hogs; to keep hogs confined so they can not mingle with other swine, and to bury the carcasses of animals that die on the place. Those who have followed the plan in their farming operations have found that it pays. It insures protection with a minimum of expense. Really, would there be any wrong in, or could any harm come from following these simple rules?

I. K. ATHERTON,
Inspector in Charge of Hog Cholera Work.
College Park, Md., March 18, 1927.

### Editorial in The Post on "Overproduction" Commended as Showing Cause of Present Business Conditions; Reader Declares Banking System of Soliciting Savings Accounts Is Responsible for Stringency In Circulation of Currency.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—I was interested in your editorial, "Overproduction," and the reasons given for it, but this comment: "Is not the basis of the difficulty underconsumption rather than overproduction?" hits the nail on the head? Most assuredly it is. And why underconsumption? Because of an antiquated banking system which permits bankers to charge an excessive rate of interest for the use of a 60-cent dollar.

Last May the Treasury Department issued a statement showing that the per capita circulation in the country was $42.11 on the basis of a population of 115,404,000 people. Before the world war the per capita circulation, with a considerably less population, was around $39. Although, because of the war, there are now three times as many dollars in the country and more than one-half of the gold of the world, there is only an increase of $3 per capita circulation. During the war the per capita circulation was around $72—production was consumed—but the deflation policy of the Federal Reserve Banks and the big financial interests, aided by saving deposit accounts, has reduced it to $42.

Since the per capita circulation before the war was around $39, or $3 less than now—$42—with three times as many dollars in the country and more than half the gold of the world, it is reasonable to ask what should be the per capita circulation now and why it is not considerably more than $42. My explanation of it is that it is purely a banking situation, due primarily to the enormous increase in saving deposit accounts, which, carried to the extreme, is a menace to the business prosperity of the country. The eagerness of rival banks to increase their deposits by offering alluring rates of interest to savings depositors in order to increase their deposits, is the chief cause of the low per capita circulation. The banker must add his profit to that paid the savings depositor.

When plenty of blood flows through one's body the human system is healthy. So it is with the financial system, but there is not enough money in circulation to make the business situation healthy—underconsumption—although there are billions locked up in the vaults of the banks and trust companies which ought to be in circulation but is impounded there because of the prohibitive rates of interest demanded by the banks for its use.

Before the war there were 8,000,000 saving deposit accounts in the United States, in addition to those in the government postal savings banks, which paid 2 per cent interest. As high as 4½ per cent is being paid on savings accounts in banks and trust companies. Since there were one-third less dollars in the country than now, naturally the dollar had a greater purchasing power in labor and materials. Then the interest charged on this 100 per cent dollar—at times as high as $1.29—was around 4½ and 5 per cent on approved security. Now for the 60-cent dollar the speculative business man is asked to pay anywhere from 6 to 8 per cent interest. This condition is due primarily to saving deposit accounts, since, because of the alluring rates of interest offered for these deposits, they have increased from 8,000,000 ten years ago to more than 40,000,000 now, according to last reports, with total deposits of $21,000,000,000.

Not one-third of this money has been reloaned to the business world because of the excessive rates of interest demanded, and consequently the per capita circulation is only $42, whereas is should be around $70.

Some months ago George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, the biggest bank in the world, said: "Money is simply a measure of production and the answer to high prices is simply produce more goods. There is no such thing as overproduction. It is an impossibility." I replied: "But when the goods already produced are not bought and consumed the sensible thing, the natural thing to do is to cease production until consumption catches up with production."

Now why are not the things produced bought and consumed? Because of the lack of buying power on the part of the people. Not that they do not want the things produced which make for happiness in life, but they have not sufficient of the thing called money to buy with. The fact is we have a very peculiar and abnormal financial condition in this country at the present time. There are three times as many dollars in this country as before the war, and half the gold of the world. Naturally the dollar is nearly one-half less valuable in purchasing power, and yet there is a lack of production because consumption goes hand in hand with production, or reverse it—production goes hand in hand with consumption. Every one else gets less in purchasing power for the thing called a dollar excepting the banks, which ask you to pay more for the use of a 60-cent dollar than before the war, when they charged you for a 100-cent or 129-cent dollar. If one wants to know the real cause of present business conditions and the lack of consumption, let him study the banking system, not from the bankers' point of view, but from the people's, and he will learn that manufacturers will not produce goods unless the people buy. The present banking system of the country is all wrong. The issuance of money should be entirely taken out of the hands of banks and issued by the government—the people—and loaned to them at 3 per cent interest on good security. Then the people would borrow money, there would be plenty in circulation and the things produced would be consumed instead of lying on the shelf.

W. J. DWYER.

**Jargon or Language?**

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your essay writer, Robert Quillen, can not fool all of us all of the time, so some of us object to what he said the other day about its being needful to adopt the other fellow's "jargon" in order to be popular. His idea seems to be that, if you speak good English you will be slated as a prig and the proletariat will flee your presence. So, if a man's vocabulary is limited to such expressions as "applesauce," and "oh, boy," you must confine yourself to similar gems of thought in order to gain his valuable friendship.

But why must everything be leveled downward? If everybody must talk alike in order to be on good terms, what is the matter with the other fellow consulting the dictionary once in a while, if he can't talk his own language? What's the use of all this fuss about education if we must talk monkey chatter in order to avoid ostracism? Once I heard it said of a public man with extensive vocabulary that it was an education just to hear him talk. But here is Quillen wanting us to chime in with the submerged in order to be popular. My observation has been that we make friends, at least with worth-while people, through human qualities, not by aping vulgarity.

There is a popular saying, much misunderstood, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." But the significant fact is overlooked that only the barbarians had to copy the Romans. When the Romans went abroad, they acted like Romans.

HINDA BURKE.

**Such Is Law.**

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Forty homicides a day, and five hangings a year is now the record in the United States, and we think we are a civilized and law-abiding people. Six men in Illinois were condemned to suffer the death penalty for murder. Sentence was pronounced and the day of execution fixed. A stay was granted; they made a break for liberty and killed two more men. Such is law as administered among us.

A. B. X.

### Primers on Forestry To Be Given Children

Public school children attending the sixth and eighth grades, will receive 7,000 forestry primers within the next week, given the Washington schools by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association. The books are being distributed by the nature study corps.

The edition given the Washington schools marks the fifteenth, of 100,000 each, given schools throughout the country by Mr. Pack, in furtherance of his reforestation project. School children have been asked to participate in American forest week, April 24.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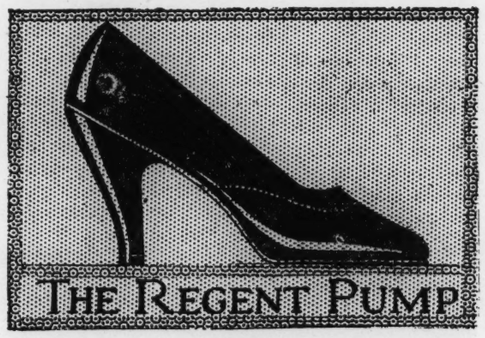


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# Society

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Mrs. Francis Winslow, who before her marriage last Thursday was Miss Laura Bryn.

THIS will be one of the happiest weeks of the year for President and Mrs. Coolidge, for their son, Mr. John C. Coolidge, will join them in the temporary White House for his spring vacation. Mrs. Coolidge always puts aside all engagements to share her son's leisure hours and they are the closest of chums while the President, in his undemonstrative New England way, always gets quiet enjoyment from the visits of the junior member of the household.

One of the plans for the week is for Mrs. Coolidge to attend the concert by the combined musical clubs of Amherst college, the President's alma mater, in Memorial Continental hall on Friday night. The members of the clubs will be entertained at tea at the Patterson mansion on Friday afternoon, and this, by the way, will be the first social event since the Coolidges moved into 15 Dupont circle.

As Amherst is the alma mater of both the President and Mr. John Coolidge there is a most kindly feeling toward that institution in the presidential household. However, there are other distinguished alumni of Amherst in the Capital at the present time. Among these are Mr. Rudolph Kauffman, Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, of the Carnegie institution; Mr. Henry C. Hall and Mr. James B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Dr. Walter S. Ufford, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mr. Edward T. Clark and Mr. Stuart Crawford, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, former Secretary of State Robert Lansing and the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Harlan F. Stone, while Chief Justice William Howard Taft and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, may be counted in the Washigton alumni list through the bestowal of honorary degrees by that institution upon them.

* * * *

WHEN summer arrived last week with spring, the unexpected visitor brought about the return of many prominent personages who had gone South and to Cuba and other resorts to escape the March winds. The charms of early spring in Washington and the news of the high temperatures prevailing here curtailed many trips and the travelers were heard explaining, "Why, what was the use of staying away from home when you were having such lovely days here!" And, after all, Washington in spring can lead the world in attractiveness.

All concede that this is one of the most beautiful of world capitals and certainly spring is the loveliest time of the year here. All signs therefore point to a brilliant Easter season with social notables present not only from other American cities but from foreign nations as well.

* * * *

WHILE Lent is still being observed in the letter, at least, dinners, luncheons and other informal functions are noted on all sides. Of course, the approach of Passion and Holy Weeks herald a more complete cessation of social activities due to the penitential season and from the standpoint of society these weeks will be the dullest of the year.

* * * *

UNDER the guise of sweet charity even penance can be forgotten long enough to enjoy the thrills and excellent riding and daring feats incident to the society circus at Fort Myer in April for the benefit of the army relief. Debutantes and picked service men will do equestrian stunts side by side in the arena of the famous cavalry post and and all society will journey over the historic road to the Fort Myer reservation to witness the exhibition which is being given under the most distinguished patronage.

The group of expert equestriennes are most faithful in practice and we may expect trick riding and sawdust stunts of a high order. Among those who will ride will be Miss Alice Cutts; Miss Francesca McKenney, Miss Claire Heilmann, Miss Helene Heilmann, Miss Sidney Neale, Miss Dorothy Mondell, Miss Helen Herr, Miss Frances Hopkins, Miss Catherine Dent, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Barbara Hight, Miss Ruth Wales, Mrs. Maxwell Murray and Miss Louise Clayton.

* * * *

KEEN interest in Lenten lectures, religious and otherwise, continues to be exhibited by Washington society and the Lenten course of talks being sponsored by Colonial Dames chapter, No. 3, has been well attended. Tomorrow the lecture will be on "The Legacy of L'Enfant," by Horace Peaslee, at the residence of Mrs. John George Beresford, 1602 Twentieth street northwest.

The last lecture this month will be given on March 28 by Mr. George Hewitt Myers at 2310 S street northwest, and on April 4, Mr. Charles Colfax Long will speak at Rauscher's.

* * * *

ANOTHER series attracting society is the four events course of the women's auxiliary of Epiphany church in the Willard ballroom on Friday. This series has a noted list of sponsors and the attendance has been good.

* * * *

THE third lecture to be given for the George Washington Memorial Building fund will be given at the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday, when the speaker will be John Bowper Powys, of England, who will discuss "The Psychology of Modern Literature."

* * * *

ANOTHER event of the week which will bring social leaders from other cities to the Capital will be the dedication next Sunday of the new Y. W. C. A. building, which has been built with the assistance and under the patronage of well-known women of this city.

* * * *

LENTEN restrictions will halt for a day on March 28 when Mi-Careme is observed and the principal social event of that day will be the Spanish fiesta Mi-Careme at the Hotel Mayflower for the benefit of the fund for the restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

Many unique features have been planned for the fiesta and it is understood that the costumes will be most original and all in

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Miss Pauline Bostrom, Miss Ellis Bostrom & Miss Ingrid Hammarberg

HARRIS-EWING

Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the new French Ambassador

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Senorita Yolanda Freyre

# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

keeping with the Hispanic atmosphere of the affair. A pageant will be presented by a group of belles and beaux under the direction of Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, chairman of the girls' committee. Pan-American diplomats and other envoys from Spanish-speaking countries are subscribing liberally for the boxes and every sign points to a very great success of the fiesta.

This week will mark some interesting social events with what might be called a political angle for Republican women in Washington and from nearby States and cities who will be here to attend the sessions of the Political School for Republican Women opening on Tuesday. President Coolidge will receive the officials and students in the garden of the White House. A reception committee of the school has been formed with Mrs. Cabot Stevens as chairman, and the junior committee of pages and ushers is headed by Miss Suzette Dewey, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and prominent debutantes are serving as her assistants in this task.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, although they have moved their lares and penates to the Patterson mansion on Dupont circle, are giving their usual share of attention to the development of the White House gardens, shrubbery and grounds. The outside appearance of this historic home of our Presidents is quite altered with its network of scaffolding and it is apparent that a general renovation is in progress which will, beyond doubt, make it even more available for official entertaining.

Mrs. Coolidge frequently walks to the White House to observe progress on the building and to inspect her flower beds. Great precautions are being taken by the workmen not to disturb the flowers and shrubs, quite as important parts of White House history as the furniture and paintings within its walls. For who could replace the priceless rose bushes grown from slips cut from the rose bushes planted in the gardens of the executive mansion by Dolly Madison?

The formal gardens on the south side of the White House with encircling walks, stone seats and benches are among the most attractive features of the landscaping of this historic spot. Great beds of pansies, favorites of Mrs. Coolidge, it is said, contain hundreds of plants whose blossoms nod their little flower faces at the visitors gathered in the long corridors in line for formal functions.

Polo, the sport of princes, will come into its own on April 19 when the annual polo ball will be given at the Willard hotel with its usual colorful atmosphere produced by the scarlet coats of the men players and the profusion of polo decorations used in the ballroom. President Coolidge has accepted as head of the list of patrons and many well-known army and navy officers are included as patrons as well.

This year there is a list of patronesses as well as patrons, a departure from the custom of past years. The boxes are going well for the polo ball and as it will be the first Easter ball society will attend it en masse, without doubt.

Washington's last feast of grand opera for the season will be enjoyed in April when the Metropolitan Grand Opera will apear here under the local auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. Judging from the box parties already arranged this will be a brilliant social as well as musical event.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained 26 guests at dinner last evening at the embassy.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. New entertained 12 guests at dinner last evening at their home.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who has been in New York, and has been the guest in Cambridge, Mass., of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., is expected to return today or tomorrow.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at dinner April 2 in honor of the United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

HARRIS & EWING

*MRS. EDMUND TWEEDY,*
*wife of Ensign Tweedy, who before her marriage, which took place at Annapolis, was Miss Dorothy Mayfield Price.*

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, will entertain at dinner this evening. There will be eighteen guests.

Mr. Andrei Popovici, secretary of the Roumania legation, entertained a company of 24 at a dinner followed by dancing at the Wardman Park hotel last evening, in compliment to Mr. Radu T. Djuvara, counselor of the Roumanian legation, who has been promoted to the rank of minister plenipotentiary.

Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, military attache of the Italian embassy, will depart Friday for the middle West for a ten-day tour of the United States military schools. He will visit Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley in Kansas and Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

Baron Alexander Doernberg, attache of the German embassy, departed yesterday for New York. He will sail for Germany soon to take up his duties at the foreign office in Berlin.

### *To Return Tuesday.*

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Willm, who have been to Panama, are expected to return Tuesday.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft will entertain 18 guests at luncheon today at their home.

The counselor of the German embassy, Dr. Otto C. Kiep, will be joined the first part of April by Frau Kiep and their young son, who will arrive from Germany on the S. S. New York, the new ship of the Hamburg-American Line, which is making its maiden trip. Dr. Kiep will go to New York to meet Mrs. Kiep, and they will come to Washington to their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Charles S. Dewey, who has been at Guantanamo during the maneuvers of the fleet, will return tomorrow.

Senator Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Sackett, who were at the Ambassador in New York for a few days sailed yesterday for Italy on the Conte Biancamano.

Senator and Mrs. Dill entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Willard when they had six guests.

They will start for the State of Washington the first of next week.

Senator and Mrs. Edwin Broussard have as their guest Mrs. Louis Willet, of Louisiana.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall will be at home at their quarters at Fort Myer this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

### *Back From South.*

Mrs. Lurton, widow of Justice Lurton, has returned after passing the winter in Knoxville, Tenn., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Van Devanter.

Representative and Mrs. William N. Vaile sailed yesterday for Europe.

The vice president of the United States tariff commission, Dr. Alfred Pearce Dennis, and Mrs. Dennis entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower hotel in honor of Dr. Charles Downer Hazen, chief of the department of history of Columbia university, and Mrs. Hazen, of New York. Their other guests were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president of the Women's National Democratic club; the former Minister to the Netherlands and Luxemburg, Mr. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Clark, Maj. and Mrs. James F. Coupal, Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith, of New York; Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howard, of Baltimore; Mrs. James T. Dennis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mr. Frank R. Kent, Miss Lillian Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sloane, Mr. George L. Radcliffe, Baltimore; Miss Eleanor Hard, Dr. Kemper Simpson and Mr. Samuel K. Dennis, of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gerry Morgan, to Lieut. Charles Wellborn, jr., at a luncheon yesterday. Covers were laid for twelve. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. George Mesta entertained at dinner Friday evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower, having as her guests Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mme. von Lewinski, Capt. A. J. Vadala, Commander S. Umsted, Mr. William Bowie Clarke and Mr. H. C. Hengstler.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Sherrard Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Selden, jr., to Mr. Rufus Peckham, son of Judge Henry Arnold Peckham and Mrs. Peckham, of New York and Washington, will be held Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 2118 Connecticut avenue.

### *Entertain at Dinner.*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light entertained at dinner Saturday night at Chevy Chase club with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Essary, recently returned after an absence of more than a year in London, as honor guests. Other guests were former Senator Richard P. Ernst, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Mrs. Leslie E. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Henning, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary Travers Grayson, Col. and Mrs. John H. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs Joseph H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meade Reynolds, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Field.

Capt. and Mrs. Austin Kautz and their son, Mr. Stephen Kautz, who have been in Washington for a month, will depart today for New York and will sail Wednesday on the George Washington for Europe.

Capt. Kautz has been appointed American naval attache to Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, with headquarters at the embassy in Berlin.

The Marquis of Headford and Lady Headford, of London, accompanied by Lady Millicent Taylour, Mrs. Loeffler, Miss Loeffler and Lord William Taylour, are at the Mayflower.

Former Senator Ernst, of Kentucky, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard when he had six guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sanborne entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Riker, of South Orange, N. J. Their other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kauffmann, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Eaton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, of Charlottesville; Miss Mildred O'Neill, Mrs. Cornelius Bull, Mr. Percy McCoy 2d, Mr. Kent Curtis, Mr. Boris Fulda, and Mr. Carey Bok.

Commander and Mrs. James M. Irish entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Mrs. Marshall Collins, of Annapolis, at the Congressional Country club. Their other guests were, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Old, of Annapolis; Commander and Mrs. C. C. Ross, Commander and Mrs T. J. Keliher, Mrs. Harrison Knauss, Lieut. Comdr. J. C. Byrnes, Lieut. Comdr. S. D. Hart, and Lieut. Comdr. Robert O. Glover.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

*MRS. CHARLES PERRY HOWZE,*
*who was Miss Hannah Morris Keith before her marriage yesterday to Dr. Howze, of Danville, Va.*

### *Miss Keith Is Wed.*

The wedding of Miss Hannah Morris Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax, Va., to Dr. Charles Perry Howze, of Danville, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howze, of Marion, Ala., took place last evening at the Zion Episcopal church at Fairfax, the Rev. William C. Marshall, rector of the church, officiating. The church was decorated with Easter lilies, palms and white candles.

Mrs. Annie R. Walker, organist, played Gounod's "Ave Maria" during the ceremony and the wedding marches. Mr. Edward Gamble, of Charlottesville, Va., sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white crepe satin, simply made with a long court train of satin and old lace and a tulle veil, held at the sides of her face by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Randolph Keith was her sister's only attendant. She wore a period gown of pale pink taffeta, trimmed with French blue, and she carried butterfly roses. Dr. Albert Lefevre, of the University of Virginia, was best man for Dr. Howze, and the ushers were:

Mr. S. Perry Howze, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. J. William Hinton, Dr. Virginius B. Hirst, Dr. Charles Manly Griffith, all of New York; Dr. Donald Mackenzie Faulkner and Dr. Beverly Randolph Wellford, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Alexander Berkeley Carrington, of Danville, Va., and Dr. William S. A. Pott, of the University of Virginia.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Dr. and Mrs. Howze departed for a wedding trip to the north, after which they will be at home at Danville, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Miss Ellen Bierne Scott, Mrs. B. R. Wellford, Mrs. D. K. Faulkner, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. W. Hinton, Dr. and Mrs. Bolling Lee, Dr. Beverly Chew Smith, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright, Miss Marion Boatwright, Mr. Nelson Harris and Mr. Stuart Walker, of Danville Va., and Miss Katherine Cooke, of Sheffield, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Marbury and Mr. John Stanley, of Baltimore. The bride attended Gunston hall in Washington, and Sweet Briar college. Dr. Howze is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Post Graduate hospital, of New York city.

Mr. Ralph W. Snowden Hill, accompanied by his niece, Miss Louise Hill Conkey, has returned from Paris, where he has been acting during the last two years as observer on the reparations commission.

### *Hostess at Tea.*

Mrs. John Hamilton entertained a party of twelve young persons at a tea-dance yesterday afternoon in the garden of the Mayflower.

The marriage of Miss Martha Lois Livermon, daughter of Mrs. George Livermon, and Franklin Simmons Trantham, of Savannah, Ga., son of Mrs. William Dunlop Trantham, of Washington, took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Norfolk, Va., at the home of the bride, on West Olney road, with the Rev. Sparks W. Melton, D. D., pastor of Freemason Street Baptist church, officiating. The rooms were decorated with palms, ferns, smilax, spring flowers and cathedral candles, and the ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms, evergreens and cathedral candles.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Price's stringed quartet, which also played during the reception which followed. The bride was given in mar-


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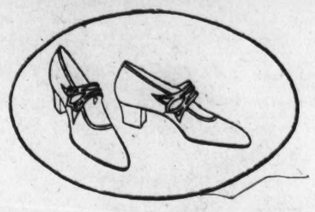

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Rose Beige Kid, $13.50
Grey Kid, $13.50
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On View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day
The above collection offers a wide variety in both sizes and weaves, embracing Kermanshahs, Sarooks, Ispahans, Lillihans, Keshans, Chinese, Kazaks, Dozars, Shirvans, Fereghans, Bokharas, Beloochistans, etc., in scatter rugs and extra large palace carpets.
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Raleigh Haberdasher INC.
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VICTROLAS
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DEMOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.
Twelfth and G Sts.

# Hails and Farewells of Society

riage by her uncle, James A. Johnson, of Franklin, Va. She wore a period gown of white satin embroidered with pearls and iridescent beads. Her veil of tulle was arranged from a coronet of orange blossoms and lace, and her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

She had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Ruth Livermon, who wore a gown of shell pink georgette with a picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses. The two little flower girls were Betsy Briggs, daughter of Mrs. O. L. Briggs, of Washington, and a niece of the bridegroom, and Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, a cousin of the bride, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, of Franklin. They wore dainty frocks of pink and white crepe de chine and carried baskets of pink sweet peas.

The bridegroom had as his best man A. L. Wright, of Savannah.

About 100 guests were present at the reception which followed, and in the dining room the table was adorned with a table cloth which had been used by the bride's grandmother on her wedding day.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Trantham and his bride left for a wedding trip north, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in Savannah.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. William Dunlop Trantham, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Johnson and Miss Ethel Johnson, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Purnell, of Franklinton, N. C.; Mrs. E. Y. Webb, of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Liverman, of Scotland Neck, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, Misses Sarah Elizabeth and Caroline Johnson, of Franklin, Va.; Mrs. O. L. Briggs and Miss Betsy Briggs, of Washington; Charles Faucett, of Durham, N. C.; the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Stevenson, of Franklin; Misses Annabel Abbott and Katharine Cooke, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Mrs. A. T. Stone, of Washington.

The Misses Cannon entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Liverman and also the members of the Poteat circle of the Freemason Street Baptist church at the residence of Miss Mildred Madrey, on Shirley avenue.

### *Mrs. Tucker's Luncheon.*

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker entertained informally at luncheon Friday at the Willard, when she had four guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel L. LaHache entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country club.

Judge Samuel J. Harris, of the New York supreme court, arrived yesterday at the Willard from his home in Buffalo, having come here to attend the dinner last night in honor of Mr. Alfred H. Kirchhofer, former president of the National Press club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan Griffin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Fenwick Griffin, to Capt. Gustave Villaret, U. S. A. The wedding will take place May 14.

Mrs. Tyree R. Rivers and Miss Myra Rivers will be at home informally this afternoon and next Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock at 3109 Garfield street.

Mrs. David Gaillard and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard have departed for New York and will be at the Hotel Lorraine for about a week.

Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Scott, of Cleveland, are at the Willard. They are accompanied by Mrs. Grace F. Waugh, also of Cleveland.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan Huyck entertained a small company at luncheon Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Phelan Bolton, of New York, and Countess von Rehm, who is returning with them to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton have been passing the winter at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryan Pitts, of Washington, are among the arrivals at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in New York.

### *Guest at Quantico.*

Mrs. Richard W. Rogers is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. William Sloane Harrison at Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Smith entertained a company of fteen at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea Wirgman have returned to their home in Philadelphia after passing the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Wayne Wirgman.

Miss Adele May entertained a party of twelve at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel last evening in compliment to her guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. Louis Siegler, of Doylestown, Pa.

Mrs. W. Y. Aycock, of Washington, sailed yesterday on the White Star liner Regina for Liverpool.

Mrs. Francis I. Browne will entertain 35 guests at luncheon and bridge in the Florentine room of the Wardman Park hotel on Wednesday.

Mr. H. W. Wintringer and Mr. L. L. Grimes are visiting their brother-in-law, Postmaster William M. Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Oyster have arrived at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. C. J. Williamson will depart today for Atlantic City. She will return to her apartment in the Wardman Park hotel the last of the week.

### *Miss Miller Married.*

Mr. and Mrs. John L. R. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Virginia Miller, to Mr. Frank Lerch March 9 at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Lerch is a graduate of the government printing office, where he now is employed.

Dr. Edith SeVille Coale is passing the week-end at the Hotel Dennis, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward F. Eynon is chaperoning her daughter, Miss Jane Eynon, and Miss Margaret Smith, of Philadelphia, on a visit to Brown university, at Providence, R. I., where Everett Eynon is a student. Mrs. Eynon was one of the patronesses for the dance given by Psi Upsilon on Friday evening, and Miss Eynon and Miss Smith attended the dance. They will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel the first of the week.

The Engineer Commissioner and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell entertained a company of 14 at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel last evening. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Owen Evans, of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mond, also of London, who are staying at the Wardman Park hotel on their wedding trip, and Mr. Roosevelt, sailed yesterday for Spain for the Easter season, and will later go to France and other European countries for the summer.

### *Hostess at Lecture.*

Mrs. M. A. Gosrow will entertain a party of nine at the bridge lecture by Mrs. Guy U. Purdy at the Carlton hotel tomorrow, later taking her guests to the bridge luncheon in the Garden restaurant.

Mr. Frederick C. O'Connell, a cadet at Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, Pa., is passing the spring vacation at the home of his father, Mr. Edgar E. O'Connell, 1430 Fairmont street.

Mr. Leonard R. Viner, also a cadet at Pennsylvania Military college, is at the home of his father, Mr. Harry Viner, 3507 Fulton street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kiley, of Boston, who are passing a few days at the Willard, entertained at luncheon there on Thursday when there were six guests.

Cadet William Earl Harrison, is with his father, W. H. Harirson, 1438 Kenney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Watkins will depart today for Key West, where Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Farris, of New Orleans, will join them for a month's visit in Havana.

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., and the members of the national board of the D. A. R. will be the honor guests at a large dinner to be given in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel, March 29, by the Capt. Molly Pitcher chapter of the D. A. R. Miss Jane R. Young, the regent of the chapter, is arranging the dinner to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the chapter.

HARRIS & EWING

*MRS. FRANK COUZENS,*
*Guest of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens.*

and Mrs. Harry B. Wassell. Mrs. Bell and her daughter, Miss Majorie, who attends the National Cathedral School for Girls, will depart the latter part of the week for Pittsburgh to pass the spring vacation with Mrs. Bell's mother. They will rejoin Mr. Bell the first part of April.

Mrs. Charles E. Murphy was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard when there were 12 guests.

Mrs. Eaton Boothe, formerly of Washington, but now living in Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller.

Mrs. Ernest Love, of New York city, with her small daughter, Betty, is also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heitmuller.

Mrs. C. W. Grosner departed yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will pass five days, going from there to Chicago to meet Mr. Grosner, who is in that city on a business trip.

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Mrs. James Hogan, Miss Elizabeth Hogan and Mrs. Quinon Wolf, all of the Hotel

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

*MISS VIRGINIA SELDEN,*
*whose marriage to Mr. Rufus Peckham will take place April 2.*

Nu chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal sorority will entertain its patrons and patronesses and several freshmen guests at a tea this afternoon at the studio of Commander Lewis P. Clephane, at 1115 I street. Mrs. Robert H. Newman and Mrs. Charles S. Collier will serve, assisted by Miss Hazel Newton, Mrs. Henry Cox and Miss Ethel Hodges.

Mr. Arthur Stanley Riggs, director of the Archeological society of Washington, returned yesterday from New York, where he served as one of the jury of award in the design contest held by the Master Institute of Arts.

Phi Sigma Epsilon sorority, Gamma chapter, will have a benefit night at Keith's theater Wednesday.

### *Daniels to Speak.*

Mr. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., Secretary of the Navy under the Woodrow Wilson administration, will be the speaker at the program luncheon which will take place at the Women's National Democratic club tomorrow.

Among those who have made reservations for the luncheon are Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, who will entertain a party of guests; Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss Agnes Wilson, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. J. G. Tomlinson, who will have a party of four; Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Lansing Simonds, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, and Mrs. James G. Penn, who will be hostess to a party of five. Mrs. Andrieus A. Jones, the club's president, will preside and introduce the speaker.

A committee composed of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Campbell Forrester and Mrs. Lillian Hendrick announce a series of four conference lectures by the dramatist and philosopher, Dr. Louis A. Anspacher, of the League for Political Education in New York, in the patio of the Carlton hotel on March 24 and 31 and April 7 and 21 at 11:30 a. m. The sponsors include Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Gist Blair, Miss Martha C. Codman, Mrs. Laura B. Fitch, Mrs. Robert F. Clarke, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mme. Maurice Heilmann, Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Miss Emily Storer, chairman of the committee which is presenting Capt. Edwin H. Pollock, U. S. N., in an illustrated lecture on "Samoa" at the Wardman Park theater, April 1, announces the following patronesses for the affair, which is given for the joint benefit of Columbia hospital and Ellis Memoril, of Boston.

Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Robert F. Clark, Mrs. Spender S. Wood, Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, Mrs. Campbell-Forrester, Mrs. Lillian Hendrick, Mrs. Edwin H. Pollock, the Misses Sedgeley, Mrs. W. P. Robert, Mrs. Sherwood Cheney, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Robert H. Imbrie, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. MacMurray, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Mrs. Nelson Stanfield, Mrs. George H. Meyers, and Mrs. John W. Gulick.

The Georgia State society will entertain with a ball April 16 at the Hotel Raleigh in honor of the Georgia State officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution attending the national congress.

Mr. Moultrie Hitt, Mr. Joseph Mullarky, Mr. S. Gordon Green and Mr. C. S. Barrett will be in charge of the floor committee and Mrs. Theodore Tiller will welcome the guests.

Mrs. Heath McClung Steele, of Plandome, N. Y., who has been the house guest of Miss Gladys Leighton Wood at the Calverton for the last ten days, has departed for her home.

Miss Wood entertained a company of ten at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Steele.

Mrs. G. Carville Bowen passed several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bowen entertained at bridge.

Mrs. Bowen was among the guests at a luncheon, followed by cards, given by Mrs. John D. Scheuch on Thursday. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bowen were among the alumni who attended the junior prom of the University of Maryland in the Willard hotel.

### *Alumni Give Dinner.*

The first of a series of dinners given by the Alumni association St. John's, Manlius, military academy, New York, will be given Thursday evening in the Raleigh hotel, at which will be present a group of army, navy and marine corps officers, as well as civilians who have attended the school. Maj. Brookes, of the Army War college, will talk on the New York alumni dinner, held February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hearn, of 1801 Columbia road, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on March 12, Auction bridge was played, and this was followed by a banquet. The guests were:

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bestor R. Walters, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Duree, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Vinall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smoot, Mrs. E. G. Boerner, Mrs. Sylvia Power, Mrs. Harry S. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parker, Mrs. Cora Frye and Mr. Harry A. Keigwin.

Mrs. Percy M. Milliner, of Martinsville, Va., formerly of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William E. Miller, Connecticut avenue and Military road. Mrs. Milliner will be at home during this week.

Miss Sara N. Janof entertained a company of sixteen at bridge, Thursday evening, at her home, 1205 Harvard street, in compliment to Miss Helen Goodman whose marriage to Mr. Israel Steingold, of Norfolk, Va., will take place March 27.

### *Miss Newmann Married.*

Miss Olivia Katharine Neumann, formerly of Washington, niece of Capt. and Mrs. John Webster Llufrio, and Lieut. Norman Holmes Smith, Tenth F. A., Camp Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith, of Newark, N. J., were married March 1 by Chaplain Cornelius Maher, of Camp Lewis. Miss Neumann was a senior at the University of Washington, Seattle, and Lieut. Smith a graduate of West Point, class of 1925. The ceremony was at 4 p. m. in the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Llufrio.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle. She wore a gown of ivory crepe satin embroidered in pearls and brilliants. Her veil was of tulle bound in a close fitting cap with clusters of orange blossoms and her bouquet a shower of orchids, bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's attendants were Miss Eleanor Craven, a university classmate, and Miss Jane Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Frederick M. Jones, of Seattle. Miss Graves wore powder blue chiffon edged with silver threads, the skirt drapes held by an orchid-pink and blue flowers. Her hat was a large picture model of pink crepe georgette with narrow looped orchid velvet

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Miss Jones was in orchid-pink chiffon with touches of silver, orchid and pink flower and pink hat looped with narrow velvet ribbon in blue. Their bouquets were of roses, maiden hair and pastel-colored sweet peas tied with pink and blue guaze ribbon.

Lieut. John A. McFarland, Tenth F. A., Camp Lewis, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Lindsey R. Wingfield, Tenth F. A., and Lieut. George H. Dietz, Fourth infantry, Fort Lawton. Mrs. A. O. Gorder, wife of Capt. A. O. Gorder, played the wedding march, and Miss Isabelle Coleman, sorority sister of the bride, sang, "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning" before the ceremony.

The spring-time decorations included green vines and white ribbons outlining the stairway, and a white ribbon aisle leading to the fireplace banked with huckleberry, masses of yellow acacia, calla lilies and orchid-colored tulips where the ceremony was performed. In the dining room there were masses of acacia, rose tulips and huckleberry.

Capt. and Mrs. Llufrio received with the bridal party at the informal reception, which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Llufrio wore an afternoon frock of rose beige georgette over peach silk embroidered in two-toned silk and beads with heavy darker-toned fringe draping the skirt. The bride wore for traveling a Roumanian peasant frock in new blue smocked in bright colors with a beige cloth coat with shawl collar of somber lapin and small hat of imported beige straw with a rippled brim bound with cocoa brown grosgrain ribbon.

The honeymoon was spent in Portland, Oreg. They will leave for the Philippines in June. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Neumann, of Washington, and niece of Mr. Chris Arth, of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Luber announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Luber, to Mr. Arreon Trachenburg, son of the late Fischer Trachenburg and Mrs. Esther Trachenburg, which took place March 8 in Baltimore, Rabbi Schwartz performing the ceremony. They are now on a trip through the North and upon their return will make their home in Washington.

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The flags of eighteen Latin-American countries will have a prominent place in the decorative scheme being worked out by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Spanish fiesta Mi-Careme, which is the title given to the ball to take place March 26, at the Mayflower hotel, for the benefit of Monticello. Over the balustrades of the upper tiers of boxes will be flung draperies of colored silks, beautifully embroidered Spanish shawls and many-hued flags. Flowers will be tossed from the balconies to the groups of dancers below, who will return the bombardment.

Senorita Maria Montero, Spanish dancer from New York city, will give solo dances. Mr. Luis D. Alfaro and Miss Frances Hopkins will dance the tango, and Miss Hawks will present Miss Marian McCarthy, Miss Mary Virginia Quimby, Miss Virginia Trullinger, Miss Ruth Shaughnessy, Miss Margaret Scott and Miss Audrey Sieber in the "Jota Aragonesa," a typical dance of the province of Aragon.

The ball will open at 9:30 o'clock, giving an hour of general dancing before the staging of the first feature at 10:30 o'clock. At 11:30 supper will be served and will include, according to Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, chairman of the supper, a Spanish dish, prepared from a special recipe, together with ices and confections in the Spanish colors.

The executive committee includes Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, Mrs. George T. Marye and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

*MRS. H. F. A. SCHOENFELD,*
*wife of the Counselor of the United States Embassy in Mexico. Mrs. Schoenfeld is at the Wardman Park hotel.*

### *Lecture on Wall Papers.*

The third of the series of Lenten lectures called by the women's auxiliary of Epiphany church the "Four Events Course," which is being given Friday mornings during March in the Willard, will be given next Friday morning at 11 o'clock by Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, who has chosen as the title of her talk, "Old Wall Papers and Their Stories."

Miss Temple has traveled all over New England and the South gathering material for her talk and taking her own pictures of old homes and rare wall papering. She also will show specimens of some old English and continental papers.

Mrs. Grace Berry heads the committee on arrangements for the Four Events Course, assisted by Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, Mrs. R. H. McKim, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. John H. Young, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. William C. Gorgas and Mrs. A. R. Shands, treasurer.

Among those present last Friday were Mrs. William R. Ord, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Miss Harriet A. Lasier, Mrs. Emily Matthews, Miss Ruth Harlan, Dr. Elizabeth B. Reed, Miss Lucy Prem, Mrs. John Hervey Young and the Misses Pillsbury.

Those entertaining luncheon guests were Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Miss Anna C. Riley, Mrs. Harry Huse, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, Mrs. Stanley Sears and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

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John Cowper Powys, graduate of Cambridge university, England, will be the speaker at the third lecture in the series of Lenten events arranged by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Wednesday morning at 11:30 at the Mayflower hotel.

Among the subscribers to the series are Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary; Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of Senator Reed, of Missouri; Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of Senator Goff, of West Virginia; Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, wife of Senator Bayard, of Delaware; Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, wife of Representative Phillips, of Pennsylvania; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Samuel J. Graham, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Eugene Mayer, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. W. B. Noble, Mrs. William W. Spaid, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Marinus Willett.

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Reservations for tables and for individual seats are being made for the pearl jubilee authors' breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, which takes place April 16 at 12:30 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president, and the committees assisting her, and it will include some short speeches by persons prominent in the literary world, music, and the presentation in tableaux and dances of the high lights in the history of the league.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will have general direction of the pageantry features with subchairmen for three decades to be depicted, Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, the 1890's; Miss Marjoire Webster, the 1910's, and Mrs. William Wolff Smith, the 1920's.

Mrs. Seaton, who is chairman for the breakfast, is being aided by Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, as vice chairman; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, pages, and Mrs. Edouard Albion and Miss Irene Juno, music.

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Much interest is shown in the sale to be held at the home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer Shepard Wood, 2808 N street, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, from 3 until 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the apportionment of Christ church, Georgetown, for the triannual women's convention fund. There will be on sale hats, scarfs, georgette handkerchiefs, trays, pottery vases and pillows for house and garden. Miss Anne Wood will be home from Bryn Mawr college for the spring holidays, and Lieut. Allen Hobbs and Lieut. de Lancey Ayrault, of the U. S. S. Mayflower, will also be with Admiral and Mrs. Wood.

### *Committee Announced.*

Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the floor committee of the "silent ball" for the Southern Relief society, and Mrs. Pearce Horn, vice president of the society, announce the following members of the committee:

The Minister of China, Mr. Alfred Sze; Senator William Harris, Senator Duncan V. Fletcher, Senator Walter T. George, Senator Andrieus A. Jones, Senator George McLean, Mr. Alfred P. Thom, Mr. Henry Benning Spencer, Dr. Reginald R. Walker, Mr. J. H. van Roijen, Dr. Tulley Vaughan, Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mr. Hubert H. Merrill, Mr. Wallace Whitcover, Mr. George Hillyer, jr., Mr. Theodore Tiller, Mr. Wilton Lambert, Mr. Peter Drury, Mr. Abram Lisner, Mr. John A. Chumbley, Capt. William L. Symons, Mr. Morris A. Parres, Mr. Charles D. Spalding, Judge Thomas R. Keith, of Virginia; Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. R. K. Williams, Mr. William de C. Ravenel, Mr. Richard E. Pairo, Mr. Lansford L. Hamer, Mr. Ralph A. Graves, Mr. Pierce Horn and Mr. Arthur T. Smith.

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Representative Joe J. Manlove, president of the Missouri society, announces that the next meeting will be in the rose room of the Washington hotel at 8:30 Friday evening. He will leave Washington this week, and the meeting will be presided over by Vice-President M. E. Rhodes, assistant comptroller general. Music and an address by Civil Service Commissioner George R. Wales will precede the dancing. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, Mrs. James Hagerman, jr., and Mrs. E. D. Hays. This will be the last regular meeting of the season, except the annual picnic, which will be held in the summer. The ladies have also planned a card party for April, arrangements for which are in the hands of the secretary, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Tudor hall.

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The third in the Lenten course sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter III, will be "The Legacy of L'Enfant," by Mr. Horace W. Peaslee, chairman of the Washington committee of the American Institute of Architects, at Mrs. John George Beresford's residence, 1602 Twentieth street, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. At the last lecture a talk on Daumier, the French painter, was given by Prof. Will Hutchins, of the American university. There was an attendance of nearly 200, including Admiral and Mrs. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Cresson, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Robert Farley Clarke and Miss Emily Stors, of Boston; Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Frederick Cocks Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. William Eaches Fendall, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. Marinus Millett, Mrs. Charles Woodhall, Miss Eleanor Tucker, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Gertrude Jewett, Mrs. Frank Webster and Miss Frances Webster and Miss Alys Downing. Mrs. Montgomery Macomb is president of Chapter III, Mrs. Charles Alden is vice president, Mrs. Harry J. Covington is treasurer and Miss Eleanor Tucker secretary. The lectures are given in private residences, and this course has proved exceptionally successful and popular.

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Dr. Henry C. Macatee entertained at dinner Monday evening the past presidents of the Medical society of the District of Columbia in honor of his uncle, Dr. G. Wythe Cook, dean of that group. The guests, in addition to Dr. Cook, were Dr. D. S. Lamb, Dr. S. S. Adams, Dr. George M. Kober, Dr. Charles W. Richardson, Dr. D. K. Shute, Dr. E. A. Balloch, Dr. Louis Mackall, Dr. W. M. Barton, Dr. J. B. Nichols, Dr. Frank Leech, Dr. E. Y. Davidson, Dr. Philip S. Roy, Dr. W. Gerry Morgan, Dr. Francis R. Hagner, Dr. A. W. Boswell, Dr. John D. Thomas, Dr. Thomas A. Groover and Dr. J. S. Wall. Other guests were Dr. Charles S. White, now president of the Medical society, and Dr. Robert Scott Lamb.

### *Kentucky Society to Meet.*

The program of the Kentucky society, meeting at the Willard at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, will include an address by former Judge Charles Kerr, formerly of Lexington, Ky., but now of Washington. Mrs. Elvina Neil Rowe, soprano soloist of the Mount Vernon M. E. church, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Matthews Taylor, pianist. Dancing and cards will follow the brief program.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, who is in Porto Rico, Col. George T. Weitzel, vice president, will preside.

In the receiving line with Col. Weitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will be Mr. and Mrs. David Mead Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Savage, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dennis, Mrs. James P. Tarvin and Mrs. W. J. Price.

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Friendship House Nursery Aid club will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Haupt, jr., 1629 P street. A report of the recent card party given at the Mayflower hotel for the benefit of Friendship house will be made. The speaker, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive secretary, Instructive Visiting

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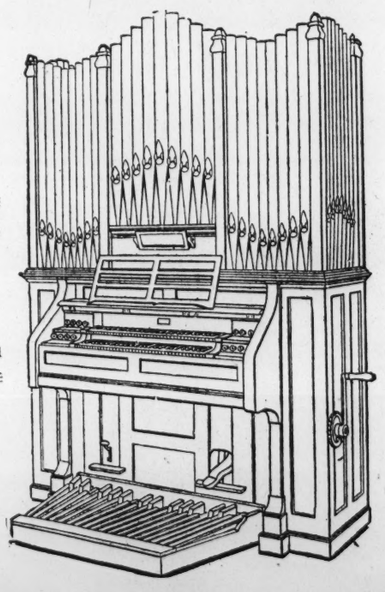

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# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

Nurse society, will have as her subject "The Visiting Nurse—A Community Servant." Mrs. Haupt, chairman of the music committee, will present Mrs. Joanna Best Russel in vocal selections. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Consaul, Mrs. K. E. Parks, Mrs. Jason N. Pierce, Mrs. H. H. Myers, Mrs. Mary Story and Mrs. Charles Keenan. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, 2534 Eleventh street.

The Club of Colonial Dames will entertain at a tea tomorrow at its clubhouse, 1727 K street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, Mrs. Mallette Roach Speegler and Miss Isabell P. Taylor will be guests of honor. Mrs. Mahin, who lived for some years in Amsterdam, Holland, where her husband was consul general, will give a lace talk, illustrated by samples from her collection of antique altar and other laces. Mrs. Speegler will sing, with Miss Taylor at the piano.

### *Ball Planned for Pages.*

The Army-Navy chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a ball in honor of the pages serving at the congress of the National society. The ball will be on April 19, at Washington barracks.

The District of Columbia Society of Dames, of the Loyal Legion, will hold its annual card party on May 5, at the Willard. With the proceeds they hope to continue their active support of the Lincoln Memorial university at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and to continue their other patriotic activities. The society is at present maintaining the Mrs. John A. Logan scholarship at the institution, which scholarship was founded in honor of Mrs. Logan, first president of the society.

Mrs. Floyd Mutcher, daughter of the late Gen. William Thomas Clark, has been named chairman of the committee which is arranging for the event. Those assisting her are Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. Frank King, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, Miss Selma Munter Borchardt, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. Needham Jones, Miss Sarah Woodward, Mrs. Leon Herbert, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Miss Angelica Remey, Mrs. Greble, Mrs. Isabelle Morrow Boniface and Mrs. Elijah S. Alvord. Mrs. Tucker is acting as chairman of the subcommittee on patronesses and Mrs. Dudley as chairman of the subcommittee on prizes.

Mrs. Ernest Knaebel will be hostess at the luncheon of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' church Friday in Pierce hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Following the business meeting at 11 o'clock, Judge Charles S. Lobingier, for 10 years judge of the United States court in China, will speak on "Some Early Americans in China." An invitation is extended to the public.

### *Views of China to Be Shown.*

The next meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Washington, of which Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is president, will be held in the Washington club, 1701 K street, Tuesday evening. A motion picture entertainment and other features have been arranged. The films to be shown have been obtained through the courtesy of the bureau of commercial economics and include the forbidden cities of China and the United States navy. Dancing will follow and tables have been reserved for those desiring to play cards.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, chairman of the Spanish section and instructor of the advanced class in Spanish at the Women's City club, announces those who will serve on the committees of arrangements for the Spanish dinner which will be given under the auspices of the Spanish section on March 30 at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Tickets, Miss Elizabeth Raymond; decorations, Miss Henrietta Olding, Mrs. William N. Roach, Mrs. Albert Russell; lantern slides, Miss Florence Packer; reception, Mrs. William N. Roach, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Mrs.

BACHRACH

*MRS. WALTER KEYSER BACHRACH, of Edgemoor, Md., who will return today from Indian River, Fla., where she has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinehart, in their new home.*

Gilbert Rodier, Mrs. Horace L. McCoy; banquet, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Miss Mary B. Wright, Miss Lou Frazier; publicity, Miss Frances M. Davison; exhibition of Canary islander's handiwork, Miss Bertha L. Holmes. The majority of the members of the advanced class have either lived or traveled in Latin America. Mrs. Carrie K. Huntington, of the class, will depart this month for a tour of Spain.

### *Catholic Alumnae to Meet.*

The sixth annual conference of the District of Columbia chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held at the Willard hotel on Saturday. Mrs. James F. Hartnett, governor, will preside. The morning session will start at 10 o'clock and the afternoon meeting at 2:15. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, will address the conference, and other speakers will include the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, D. D., director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; the Very Rev. Henry Ignatius Smith, O. P., prior of the Dominican house of studies; Sister Mary de Paul Cogan, A. M. cofounder of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and Mrs. Harry M. Bensinger, past president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Among the patronesses for the conference are Sister Waltrude, St. Cecilia's academy; Sister Pius, Holy Trinity High school; Sister Antonine, Holy Cross academy; Sister Cyril, Immaculata seminary; Sister Josepha, Sacred Heart academy; Sister Teresa, Northeast Catholic High school; Sister Agnes Cecilia, Notre Dame de Namur academy; Sister Agnes Cecilia, St. Dominic's school; Sister Angelique, St. Patrick's academy; Sister Mary Agnes, Immaculate Conception academy; Sister Mary Stephanie, Georgetown Visitation convent; Sister Mary Raphael, B. V. M.; Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley, Miss Anna J. Keady, Mrs. James H. Johnson, jr., Miss Mary M. O'Brien, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Miss Gertrude Daly, Miss Lillian M. Kelly, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Edna Sterling, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Mrs. George T. Thomaides, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. George Haggerty, Miss Alma Happ, Miss Mary McKay, Miss Bernadette Dore, Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frank Schrider, Mrs. Lewis Payne, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss Frances Harkness, Mrs. J. T. Sadler, Mrs. Grace G. Hahn, Miss Ann E. Giblin, Miss Margaret M. Cotter, Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton, Miss Eleanor B. Brawner, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Margaret A. Talty, Miss Kathleen R. O'Neil, Miss Loretto A. Hannan, Miss Etive O'Connor, Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe, Miss Mary Frances White, Mrs. George A. Howe, Miss Fannie Sylvia Howe, Miss Rosa M. Schulteis, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Miss Mamie E. Cullinane, Mrs. Charles R. Brown, Miss Daisy Brick, Miss Alice Brick, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Miss Anna Adele May, Mrs. J. T. Tabler and Miss Catherine A. Hannan.

The charter members of Delta chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma sorority celebrated their founder's day at a banquet held in the Club St. Mark on March 15. Those present were Miss Lillian Hollingsworth, Miss Virginia Montgomery, Miss Catherine Reichhardt, Miss Burnelle Jones, Miss Helen Lohr, Miss Catherine Goetzinger, Miss Eleanor Buckingham and Miss Nancy Lee Dodd.

The eighth annual card party of Esther chapter, No. 5, Order Eastern Star, will be held in the Willard Friday, April 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock. It will be in charge of Mrs. Harold A. Neff, general chairman; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. Roscoe Davis, vice chairmen; Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, matron; Mrs. Charles M. Jones, associate matron; Mrs. Albert C. Shafer, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden and Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae association will meet with Mrs. Pyke Johnson, 3940 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

### *Card Party to Be Given.*

Many prizes have been donated by merchants for the card party to be given by the Southern Cross chapter, U. D. C., tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock in Hecht's auditorium. This party is being given to help send Confederate veterans to the reunion at Tampa, Fla., on April 5. The patronesses are Mrs. George Huddleson, Mrs. Margaret Mansfield, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Edward Shields, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. F. C. Clary, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. Rupert Clark, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. Wallace Streeter, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Frank Conway, Mrs. Thomas H. Baker, Mrs. James Lee Marshall, Mrs. Harry Mourning, Mrs. Edward Nash, Mrs. Elizabeth Kilnehance, Mrs. M. McCullogh, Mrs. Clayton Marsh, Mrs. D. W. Offutt, Mrs. James F. Johnson.

Mrs. Louis Stern, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Rosenheim in New York, is now in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, of New York.

Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at Le Paradis in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. On Tuesday Mrs. Oppenheimer entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, 2952 Macomb street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz and Mrs. James Lansburgh are passing a fortnight in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levy, 510 H street northeast, will be at home from 4 to 10 this evening for their son, Stanley Levy, whose confirmation took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallerstein are now located at 2701 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann have been passing ten days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman were dinner hosts Thursday night at their home in Fuller courts.

Mrs. Edmund Kaufmann entertained at luncheon Friday at her home on Colorado avenue.

Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollander, in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marguerite Gurley, of San Antonio, Tex., has come to Washington for an indefinite stay and is at the Mansfield.

### *Entertain at Bridge.*

Mrs. Melville Fischer entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Town and Country club on Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sol Greenhut, of Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. Theodore Peyser, of Cathedral mansions, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Loefler, of Portchester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl are passing several days in Pittsburgh with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bibro.

Miss Sylvia Altman, a student at George Washington university, has gone to New York to study piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness are on a ten days' motor trip in the South. They visited relatives in Newport News, Va., and will pass several days in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Jerome Howitz, of Chevy Chase, was at home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Theodore Peyser's mother, Mrs. Loefler.

Mr. Bertram Bloch, of Scarsdale, N. Y., joined his family here for the week-end. They are with Mrs. Bloch's mother, Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberger, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger has returned from New York, where she visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Diner.

Miss Esther Sherby has returned from a stay of three weeks in Atlanta, Ga.

The French, Spanish and German clubs of George Washington university will entertain with a "Dance Internationale" on the evening of March 25 at Corcoran hall.

The marriage of Miss Julia Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenfield, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Herman M. Kielman, of Savannah, Ga., took place on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Esther Sherby, a former classmate at Goucher college, was one of the bride's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wolf, who recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Wolf, to Mr. Daniel A. Lowenthal, of Baltimore, will receive at Rauscher's this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## Chevy Chase

Miss Zella Virginia Corby, daughter of Mrs. Elliott Corby, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Dreher Thompson, son of Mrs. Ross Thompson, will take place Thursday in the large ballroom of the Mayflower hotel, will have as her bridesmaids her sisters, Miss Elizabeth Corby and Miss Mildred Corby. Mr. Thompson will have for his best man Mr. Landes Wheeler and the ushers will be Mr. Ross Thompson and Mr. John Thompson, brothers of the bridegroom. Dr. William Abernethy, of the Calvery Baptist church, assisted by the Rev. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom, after which a reception will follow. Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, will entertain at a supper-dance at the Carlton club Tuesday evening, the guests being members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Chester H. Warrington returned to her home after visiting her mother in New Orleans, La.

Maj. Charles Baxter has gone to Charlottesville, Va., for a short visit.

Senator Belle Kearney, of Mississippi, who has been passing the winter here, left Tuesday for North Carolina, where she will visit, going from there to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murdock, who have been visiting relatives in Greensboro, Pa., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conn entertained at dinner at their home Saturday evening, March 12.

Miss Katherine Brake entertained at bridge supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brake Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Ash is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. White Luna, at her home in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Ash will join her later, and they will return to Washington on March 27 and take possession of their new home in Chevy Chase on the 1st.

Miss Clara Cocke entertained the members of the Junior auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Estelle Embrey, who is a student at Notre Dame in Baltimore, Md., is home passing the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. John Sutton was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Dynes entertained at luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dynes, Saturday, March 12.

Mrs. Pearce Rayner was hostess at luncheon at her home, Saturday, March 12, in honor of Mrs. William Freeney.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 47 gave a party the past week in honor of their birthday anniversary at which the mothers of the girls were the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeney entertained at a bridge supper at their home last evening.

The hospitality committee of the Rectors Aid of All Saints' Episcopal church for March are Mrs. William Heron and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler will sail Tuesday for China, where they will pass several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach have returned to their home after passing the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young, who have been passing several weeks in Florida, will return to their home this week.

Miss Louise Carrington Hoehling, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, has cards out for a bridge tea at her parents' home on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Edwin C. Dutton has gone to California, where he will pass a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Turner P. Gray will return to her home Friday after passing several weeks in New Jersey, visiting.

Mrs. D. Copeland Randolph, of Winchester, Va., who has been passing the winter in Roanoke visiting Mrs. Lawrence Davis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryarly.

Mrs. Harry E. Jerrells entertained her bridge club at luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Richard Bryarly entertained informally at tea in honor of her house guest last Wednesday afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. Charles Waterman left Tuesday for their home in Colorado, where they will remain until September when they will return to Washington.

Mrs. C. Brooks Frey entertained at a children's party yesterday afternoon for her young son, Carroll Brooks Frey, jr., in celebration of his birthday.

Mrs. Fred Esch entertained the Chevy Chase Community club Monday.

Mrs. M. R. McCloud, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws.

Representative Carl Vinson has gone to his home in Georgia and will be joined later by Mrs. Vinson.

Mrs. Roger Higbee Gates, of New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson entertained at a dance Friday.

Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Chevy Chase reading class.

Miss Lois Steed, of Augusta, Ga., who has been passing the winter in Chevy Chase with her cousin, Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts, has returned to her home.

The community dancing class met at the Chevy Chase library last Saturday evening, the hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Silsbee, Mrs. A. C. Chace, and Mrs. McCullum.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thyson have returned to their home after passing 10 days visiting in Toronto, Can., and staying at New York and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Lucy N. Copeland entertained the Cultus club Tuesday at luncheon.

Mrs. William R. Myers has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for a short stay.

Mrs. Rae P. Wright was hostess at bridge luncheon at the Chevy Chase club Tuesday when she had twenty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wright entertained the members of their evening Bridge club Wednesday evening at supper.

Mrs. George P. McCabe was hostess Tuesday at luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Charles Clarke will entertain at a bridge luncheon on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayre will go to Atlantic City, N. J., the first of the month for a short stay.

## Rockville

Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbott entertained the Rockville Inquiry club at her home early in the week. Mrs. S. J. Goode read a paper on "The Experiences of a Minister's Wife;" Miss Louise Reynolds gave several piano selections and the responses were poems on nature.

Mrs. Charles H. White was hostess at a large card party at the Montgomery Country club, Rockville, Thursday


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Washington's Smartest Tea Room
Special Four-Course Dinner
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Sunday Only, 5 to 7:30 p. m.
$1.50
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Luncheons a la Carte
Parrakeet Luncheon, 12 to 2 P. M., 75c
Tea, 3 to 5 p. m.
Table d'Hote Dinner, 6 to 8 P. M., $1.25
Reservations Made for Private Bridge and Dinner Parties
NORTH 8918

Greenway Inn
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Opposite Cathedral Mansions
SUNDAY DINNER
5 Courses
1:30 to 7—$1.00
Roast Turkey—Filet Mignon—Roast Long Island Duck
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LIZARDS WILL PREVAIL
And Better Still—That Every Tone and Type of Springtime Attire May Find its Perfect Slipper Companion.
Artcraft Shows This Charming Material in a Wonderful Diversity of Coloring and Style.
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38 years' experience; 20 years in Washington.
Every make of American watches and clocks expertly repaired and rebuilt.
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"F AT TENTH ST."
For Monday—On the Second Floor.
Stunning Spring Coats and Frocks
Remarkably Underpriced at
$29.50
THE Coats of the hour! Surprising values because secured at favorable prices. Models which emphasize the importance of fur trims and new intricacies in stitched, tucked and pleated designs. Kashas, satins, lorschene, &c. Every color and size.
FOR women of affairs, for women about town—frocks that may be worn throughout the day with unruffled freshness!—because of their perfect tailoring, and their practical fabric. Lovely new shades and most popular materials.
Second Floor.

Pages From "La Petite Packette" —by Jane
Number One
"Suzette"
So SMART that it is almost saucy. A striking combination of pastel parchment and stroller brown kid leathers. Paris heels.
NISLEY'S Beautiful Shoes $5
Sizes 2½ to 9 — Widths AAAA to D
Full Fashioned Silk Stockings to Harmonize $1.50
NISLEY'S Beautiful Shoes
In Washington — 1339 F Street, N. W.

P.B. SPORTS SHOP for WOMEN
Three Favored Spring Fashions from the P. B. Sports Shop
So many women have remarked lately about the striking individuality of the new styles of sports dresses, coats and suits now on display—and as many others have commented on their most reasonable prices.
Above—Navy blue silk crepe dress with fine tucks from neckline to hem—both back and front. Tan collar and cuffs of silk. Button trimmed with string belt, $19.50.
At extreme left—Sports coat of imported broken check of black, white and canary. Double breasted model with tan suede belt to match Flap pockets, and crepe lining, $49.50.
Center—Double breasted suit of poiret twill of a fine pin stripe—black braid trimming, crepe lined, $39.50.
Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth
NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

# Society

night, about 50 guests from the county, Washington and Baltimore attending.

Miss Mary Almoney, of Rockville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Magruder, in Baltimore.

Miss Emma Lehman has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to be the guest of relatives for two months.

Mrs. Ezra Royer entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Rockville Baptist church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hays, and Mr. Edward Clarke Smith, of Norwood, Pa.

Miss Clara Price has returned to her home near Poolesville after an extended visit with relatives in California.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Laura W. Griffith, of Laytonsville, Mrs. Samuel Riggs entertained at dinner at her home near Laytonsville a few days ago, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey, of Hyattsville; Miss Mamie E. Waters, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Griffith, Mr. Harry Riggs and Mr. Z. M. Waters 3d.

Mrs. William A. Daniel, of Orange, N. J., is visiting her father, Mr. Mansfield White, near Dickerson.

Miss Louise Thompson entertained about fifteen friends at her home in Rockville Friday evening.

Miss Nannie Allnutt returned to her home at Dawsonville early in the week after visiting for two weeks in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, jr., and daughter, Miss Edith Miriam McLaughlin, returned to their home in New York city early in the week after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, sr., in Rockville.

Miss Ruth Harriman and Miss Maria Santini, of Fairland, were recent guests for a few days of friends at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Mrs. Lawrence Thompson was given a surprise party at her home near Fairland a few evenings ago in celebration of her thirty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis, of Rockville, motored to Raleigh, N. C., during the week, where Dr. Lewis attended a conference of Maryland public school officials.

Miss Edith Magruder, of Rockville, was among the pages at the annual meeting of the State Daughters of the American Revolution in Baltimore during the week. Mrs. William H. Talbott and Miss Mary Lyddane, of Rockville, also attended the meeting.

Among the couples married in Rockville during the week were Mr. Wallace A. Walker and Miss Pearl Carback, both of Baltimore, and Mr. W. G. Mastin and Miss Julia T. Curtis, both of Fredericksburg, Va., both ceremonies being performed by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor of the Baptist church.

Mrs. William H. Talbott, of Rockville, and Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, of Bethesda, have been made delegates to represent the Col. Tench Tighlman chapter, D. A. R., at the annual meeting of the national D. A. R. congress in Washington in April, the alternates being Mrs. W. Randolph Talbot, Miss Edith Magruder, Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, Mrs. Frank B. Severance, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Carrie Loughborough, Mrs. E. V. Register, Mrs. J. D. Ashford, Mrs. W. S. Gibson, Mrs. Harry English and Mrs. R. C. Gloyd.

The Forest Glen Reading club was entertained by Mrs. Mary Lewis on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles R. White, at 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington.

Mr. Thomas M. Anderson, son of M. and Mrs. G. Minor Anderson, has returned to Rockville from the University of Virginia, where he pursued special law studies, and will at once engage in the practice of law in Rockville.

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High school a St. Patrick's day dance was held in the school auditorium last evening.

Mrs. W. French Green has returned to her home near Sandy Spring after passing several weeks in Washington.

Mrs. L. C. Probot, chairman, entertained 38 members of the woman's board of the Montgomery County General hospital, Sandy Spring, at the Montgomery Country club, Rockville, early in the week.

## Kensington.

Miss Emily Russell and her sister, Miss Irone Russell, daughters of Col. and Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, entertained Thursday evening at bridge in honor of their sister, Mrs. Zamore Applegate, who departed yesterday for her home in Chicago.

Miss Anna Gayley and her nephew, Mr. James Marshall, have gone to Atlantic City for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Norris entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Mr. Adam Weinberg, who has been passing the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Colon M. Tenny, at her home in Garret Park, has returned to his home in Vicksburg, Mich.

Dr. H. A. Wood and family, of Washington, are established in their new home, formerly occupied by Mrs. A. G. Maddren, in North Chevy Chase.

Mrs. John T. Williams returned yesterday after passing the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Waters, of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner, who have been passing the winter in Washington, will return to their home in Forest Glen April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Nourse, who have occupied the Turner property during the winter, will move to their summer home in Woodside.

The Rev. Frederick Kullmar and Mrs. Kullmar have announced the birth of a daughter, Dorothy.

Miss Reinhardt was hostess Friday afternoon for the Woman's club, when Mrs. George Landick, jr., read a paper on Judge Ben Lindsay. Mrs. David G. Guy gave a paper on the "History of the Opera," which was illustrated by Mr. Paul Edwin Garber, tenor, of Washington. Mrs. Guy and Mr. Garber sang a duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gott, who are leaving Kensington to make their home in San Francisco, have sold their home on Washington street to Mrs. M. McKelvey, who is occupying the residence of Col. and Mrs. Alden Carpenter during their absence in Florida.

Col. D. John Markey spent yesterday afternoon in Kensington making the annual inspection of men and equipment of Howitzer company, Maryland National Guard. Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, Kensington, is in command. A dinner given by the men and officers of the company followed the inspection.

Mrs. V. Pugh and family, residents of Kensington for many years, moved Thursday into their new home, 5713 Belt road.

Miss Reinhardt, assisted by the faculty of her school, entertained Wednesday the 30 members of the Woman's Relief corps, Philip Sheridan, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bissett, sr., of Garrett Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. James H. Dorsett, son of Mr. P. H. Dorsett and the late Mrs. Dorsett, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. William Langdon, wife of Mr. Langdon, United States consul at Tsinan, China, entertained Friday afternoon for her small daughter, Anne Elizabeth Langdon, when she celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary. Her guests were Miss Eleanor Graves, Miss Mary Graves, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Miss Huntley Kaiser, Miss Mary Bradley Warthen, Miss Nancy Lawrence, Miss Louise Langdon and Miss Doris Magruder.

Dr. T. A. Geddes returned Thursday from New York and Buffalo.

Mr. Basil Bowie, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, has returned to his home in Philipsburg, Pa.

Miss Susan Starkey, of Centerville, Md., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Penn, of Garrett Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson arrived Thursday from St. Thomas, Virgin islands, and are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clum.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss, of North Chevy Chase, entertained sixteen with a St. Patrick's dinner party followed by bridge.

The Home Interest club of Forest Glen met Wednesday with Mrs. A. C. Christie, when a musicale was given. Mr. George Thompson, pianist, played selections from Chopin and Lizst. Miss Mary Reading Nichols, reader, gave dialect selections.

Miss Belle Kearney, State senator in Mississippi, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. Sumner Collins, of Garrett Park.

The Janet Montgomery chapter, D. A. R., will meet Tuesday with Miss Laura Gilliland, at her home in North Chevy Chase. Mrs. A. B. Barber, of Bethesda, will speak on "International Relations."

The Forest Glen Reading club met Thursday with Mrs. Charles R. White, at her apartment in Sixteenth street, Washington. Mrs. K. C. Sweeney read a paper on "New Inventions."

Father Charles O. Rosensteel is conducting special Lenten services every Tuesday evening at the Holy Redeemer church, Kensington.

The Kensington Citizens association entertained the Montgomery County Civic association Monday evening. Mr. Oliver Owen Kuhn, president of the county organization, presided. The federation accepted from the Evening Star of Washingon a large silver loving cup to be presented each year to the committee or individual of the federation performing the most outstanding public service during any one year.

At a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Alton Wells Sunday school officers were elected for St. James' Episcopal church as follows: Superintendent, Mr. C. W. Beck; assistant, Mr. Wells; secretary, Mrs. Planck; treasurer, Miss Carter; statistician, Miss Beck.

HARRIS & EWING

*MRS. DELOS A. BLODGETT,*
*who is a member of the committee arranging for the Mi-Carene Spanish Fiesta for the benefit of the Monticello fund.*

## Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington, of Cambridge, Md., motored to Potomac on Tuesday and visited the Rev. John S. Sowers and Mrs. Sowers, returning home accompanied by Mr. William Sowers, of Warrenton, who had been visiting his brother.

Mrs. Edson Hennage and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Delano, in Warsaw, Va.

Mrs. R. S. Gaines and her two daughters, Mrs. Helen Purvis and Miss Dorothy Gaines, were the guests last week of Mrs. G. S. Tait in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cato and little daughter have returned from a visit to Mrs. Cato's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. W. Keys, at their home in Joplin, Va.

Miss Virginia Allen has returned from a visit at the home of her uncle, Mr. John Walke, in Richmond.

Mrs. William H. Dabney has returned from Richmond, where she visited her brother, Mr. R. F. Jones.

Mrs. Thomas L. Trundle and little daughter Margaret, of Washington, and Mrs. Roland Frinks, of George Washington Park, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cole.

Mrs. John C. Curtis, with her daughters, Miss Opal Curtis and Miss Edith Curtis, of Clifton Springs, Va., last week visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis.

## Herndon

Miss Matilda Decker is entertaining Mrs. Albert T. Walker, of Washington.

Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes has returned from a visit to her sons in Washington.

The Music Study club held its last meeting with Miss Helen Crippen, and was entertained with a program.

Miss Matilda Decker was hostess to the Double Bridge club the first of the week, those playing being Mrs. Frances Gresham Moonwy, Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes, substitute for Mrs. Alexander Galt; Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Albert T. Walker, substitute for Mrs. Addie Shear Lawrence; Mrs. Virginia Chamblin, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. Lucy Hutchison, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Charles W. Rider, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton Williams were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tate, and also of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams, parents of Mr. Williams.

Mrs. William Eads Miller, accompanied by Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, has been a visitor in Washington. Mrs.


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Monday: *Showing Modish Models for*
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THE two engaging designs illustrated are Martial et Armand and Lavin replicas. They are being displayed at the Rizik salon with the many other intriguing dresses desirable to those of discriminating taste. Navy and black are the predominant colors of these models, at 76.50.

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Furniture Carpets Accessories — Established 1861 F Street and Eleventh — Ladies' Apparel Millinery Shoes

Spring—Nature's Most Beautiful Season

*Earth takes on a brighter hue, trees bud forth, the green carpets of grass come forth and all nature rejoices. This spirit is reflected throughout our store. Tempting new things are displayed in every department.*

In Our Street Floor Shoppe

Lingerie

Charming new models in Silk Teddies, Gowns and Step-Ins. Each garment beautifully tailored or elaborated with Irish crochet or filet laces. The materials are of Crepe de Chine, Satin back crepe and Radium in lovely Pastel shades: Peach, Flesh, Orchid and Nile. Sizes 34 to 44 and the
Prices Range From $3.95 to $22.50

We are also showing a new and complete line of that beautiful Glove Silk in Slips, Gowns, Vests, Chemise, Step-ins and Pajamas and so modestly priced consistent with their fine quality,
$3.25 to $10.95

Gloves

Our first of the season showing of Silk Gloves with Novelty Embroidered Cuffs in a deeper shade of the same color. Eight different shades to choose from in sizes 5½ to 7½
Pair $1.50

Fresh from the wrapping, a lovely line of French Kid Gloves; with Plain Tailored Cuffs in these two most desirable shades, Ficelle and mode; sizes 5¾ to 7.
Priced at $4.50

Leather Bags

New Spring Handbags—smart and exclusive styles in up-to-date leathers in a variety of novelty effects, including French copies of large under-arm bags, back strap and pouches, calfskin leather in grains of alligator, ostrich, lizard and reptile, in the predominating Spring shades,
Priced From $12.50 to $32.50

Exceptional values in new pouch bags, many of which are leather lined throughout, all with inside frame purse and mirror—calfskin, seal and alligator grain leathers in black and colors.
Specially Priced at $7.50

Hosiery

Smart Chiffon and service weight Pure Silk Hose, beautifully finished; hose that wins immediate appreciation by its lustrous beauty. In new spring shades; all sizes.
Per Pair $1.85, or 3 Pairs $5.40

Jewelry

We have on display new, delightfully modish styles of Coral (imitation), fashioned into bracelets, necklaces, earrings and pins. You'll enjoy seeing the quaint revival of the old-fashioned coral. The earrings are points of perfection this season. Lovely drop effects in the new La Belle rose shade, gold and jade, rouge pellet; carnelian, too, with fringe; sterling and jade, lapis and rhinestone effects. Really a wonderful showing.

The ever popular and so adaptable 60-inch Strands of Pearls (imitation). Smooth and Baroque styles.
Priced $3.95 and $4.95

Scarfs and Flowers

The peacock never forgets the finishing touches. Flattering Crepe de Chine Scarfs and a gorgeous array of foreign and domestic flowers, moderately priced.

Toiletries

The old idea, that the cultivation of a woman's brain meant the neglect of her beauty, has been hopelessly exploded. For generations she has been a mere amateur of herself—NOW—she has become an artist. The exclusive but completely equipped Toilet Goods Department of W. B. Moses & Sons has on its shelves your favorite requisites. Extracts, Toilet Waters, Face Powders, Rouge, Creams, Talc Dusting Powders and other refinements too numerous to mention, are correctly priced.

Oh, by the way—"Chanel"—the rage of Paris, is also to be found in our shop.

*A Special Grouping of Early Louis XVI*
CHESTS OF DRAWERS

A veritable work of Art—adapted from an Early Louis XVI original in The Louvre, made of rosewood and walnut with pearwood marqueterie and satinwood and ebony inlays and embellished with exquisite ormolu mounts. Some are without the pearwood marqueterie.
Specially Priced
$40.50 to $113.50

Lamp and Art Gift Shoppe

Metal Bridge Lamps, with marble bottom, solid brass adjustable arm with 12 inch bridge shade of silk lined and innerlined with silk tapestry braid at top and bottom. In various colors. **Special, $21.50, complete.**

Junior lamp and shade to match bridge lamp. Also various colors. **Special, $24.50, complete.**

Colonial Frosted Glass Lamp, 15 inches high, $4.50. **Shades to Match, $1.75, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50.**

We have just received a new line of parchment and chintz shades, both in plain and decorated designs for the summer months.

Parchment

**18 in., $9.50, $10.00, $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00. 16 in., $8.00, $11.00 and $16.00. 14 in., $7.00, $9.00 and $12.00. 12 in. Bridge, $2.75, $7.00, $10.00. 10 in., $2.75. 8 in., $2.25.**

Chintz Shades

Also plain linen with colored bands with chintz lining.

**20-inch, $4.50 and $7.00; 18-inch, $4.25, $6.00, $7.50, $13.50 and $17.00; 16-inch, $5.00, $7.50; 14-inch, $3.00; 12-inch, $2.25; 10-inch, $2.00; 8-inch, $1.25, $2.00, $3.25.**

Drapery Dept.

With the rapid approach of the warmer months attention should be given to Awnings, Slip Covers and Shades. Our department is showing an unusually wide selection of beautiful fabrics for draperies and slip covers. Bright, cheerful patterns in awning materials. In fact, a visit will help you in the beautifying of your home for the summer.

The Linen Shop

*Moses "De Luxe" Hemstitched Cotton Sheets*

Hemstitched Sheets, size 63x99 inches, reduced to, each ..... $1.53
Hemstitched Sheets, size 81x99 inches, reduced to, each ..... $1.75
Hemstitched Sheets, size 90x108 inches, reduced to, each ..... $2.00

All Linen, $1.59 Set

All-Linen Seven-Piece Colored Bordered Luncheon Sets (set consists of cloth and six napkins to match). The set, $1.59.

*All Linen Table Cloths*

Cloths, size 70x70 inches, reduced to ..... $4.75
Cloths, size 70x88 inches, reduced to ..... $6.00
Cloths, size 70x106 inches, reduced to ..... $7.00
Napkins, size 22x22 in., reduced to, doz .... $6.00

All Linen, $6.00 Dozen

Regular $8.00 All-Linen Table Napkins; size, 24x24 inches. Reduced to $6.00 dozen.

Purchases forwarded prepaid to any shipping point in the United States.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

# Society

Harry C. Breckenridge also was a visitor in Washington.

Miss Virginia Moultrup has returned from Washington, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Burr.

Mrs. Bertie Middleton entertained the rector's aid of St. Timothy's Episcopal church at the last meeting. The meetings will continue, as the work during the Lenten season is to increase the fund for a new building.

Another wedding of interest is that of Mr. Andrew Hufferberth, of Ashburn, and Miss Thelma Kirkpatrick, of Floris, who were married in Washington.

The Rev. W. R. Marshall was a guest last week of the Rev. Alexander Galt, whose pulpit he filled as a Lenten exchange.

Mrs. James Smart was a recent visitor to Mrs. Joseph Cummins, in Rockville.

Mrs. Ernest L. Roby passed Wednesday in Washington.

Miss Sarah Kidwell and Mrs. Elsie Miller were guests the first of the week of Dr. Roby and Mrs. E. R. Roby.

## Arlington County

Miss Hannah M. Keith, daughter of Mr. Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax, and niece of Representative R. Walton Moore, was married at Zion church, Fairfax, yesterday at 8 p. m., to Dr. Charles P. Howze, of Danville, Va. The rector, the Rev. W. C. Marshall, officiated.

Mrs. Radier, of Lyon Village, entertained for the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Among those playing were Mrs. Harold N. Stell, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady, Mrs. Amos Cameron Crounse, Mrs. W. R. Swetmen, Mrs. H. Crayton and Mrs. B. G. Beaton.

Mr. William Duncan Martin has returned to his home in Lyon Village after spending several weeks in the West.

Miss Virginia Reich and Miss Elaine Reich, of Washington, were the guests of Miss Helen Dougal over the week-end.

Mr. Samuel Einstein has returned to his home in Lyon Village after spending several days in Boston.

Mrs. Eugene Moreland, Mrs. Oscar McCullen, Miss Mary Ballster and Mrs. Howard Fields were among those attending the installation of the new chapter, O. E. S., at Manassas on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Homer Dougal, of Clarendon, entertained for the Beginner Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson, of Fort Myer Heights, have had as week-end guests Mrs. Thompson's brother, Mr. Harry D. Mohler, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson, of Fort Myer Heights, were guests at Round Hill, Va., over the week-end.

Mr. F. D. Strader, of Fort Myer Heights, was the guest of friends in Richmond Monday.

Mr. W. O. Pickett and his son, George, of Fort Myer Heights, were the guests of Mr. Pickett's mother in Hay Market over the week-end.

Mrs. William Seligman has returned to her home in Fort Myer Heights after spending several weeks in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Claude Simones, of Aurora Hills, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Cathcart, of Ballston; Miss Thelma Comley, of Cherrydale, and Miss Beth Slater, of Del Ray, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox at Vienna, who is entertaining at a house party for their daughter, Miss Marguerite Wilcox.

Mrs. Samuel Einstein, of Lyon Village, has returned to her home after spending some time in Ballston and Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartley, of Waycroft, entertained at a card party Friday evening for the benefit of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Cherrydale, entertained at dinner Friday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Cudbird, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neil. Mr. Cudbird is grand chief of the U. C. C. of E.

Miss Corinne Watson, of Washington, was the guest of Miss Anna Topley last week.

Mrs. Ada Ransdell, of Cherrydale, entertained yesterday for 40 guests.

Mrs. Le Roy Goodrich and Mrs. Forest Goodrich, of Cherrydale, entertained at cards Thursday. There were sixteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, of Washington, were among her guests

Miss Nellie Knowlton, of Ballston, has returned to her home after spending a month in Baltimore.

The Aurora Hills Musical club was entertained by Maj. Allen and Mrs. Allen Wednesday evening. A program conducted by Mr. Arthur Blankenhorn followed a short business session. Mrs. Norwood and Mrs. Hugh Allen sang and Mr. Berwin Cooper played the piano.

The Music Study club, of Falls Church, was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Unverzagt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighty have as guests Mrs. Leighty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cornwell and Mr. Harry Cornwell, of Washington, have

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 3.)

HARRIS & EWING

*MRS. ALFRED BROSSEAU,*
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| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 500.00 | 375.00 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 250.00 | 187.50 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 250.00 | 187.50 |
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| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 250.00 | 187.50 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 250.00 | 187.50 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 250.00 | 187.50 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 440.00 | 330.50 |
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| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 455.00 | 341.25 |
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| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 455.00 | 341.25 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 440.00 | 330.00 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 440.00 | 330.00 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 440.00 | 330.00 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 455.00 | 341.25 |
| 1 Chinese Rug | 9x12 | 390.00 | 302.50 |
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# Fashions of Capital Women

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

IN THESE days of cosmopolitan fashions the effect of country upon costume is less apparent than in other centuries when the kilt spelled the Scotsman, the tunic the Greek, the smock the Russian and the wide pantaloons of the Spaniard or the sailor.

America, with the same generosity of spirit she has exhibited in other matters, has opened her heart to the costumes of all nations with a fine impartiality. The clever needle of the American woman has successfully imitated the clothes fads of all lands.

Yet every national costume she has adapted has become peculiarly her own. As an architect once said: "America never only copies, she adapts and improves." That is the growing genius of our nation, to borrow the best from the old without becoming its slave.

Just now, with China in the foreground of international events, we may expect a renaissance of Chinese fashions. True, this has been approaching for several seasons. It was first stimulated by the mah jongg craze that swept over the country and fanned always by the collections of gorgeous Chinese outfits brought by returning diplomats and other travelers immune from customs duties for such indulgencies.

The Chinese fashion spells "comfort" in large letters. They have the art, too, of handling the most exquisite materials in such a manner that they stand the test of time and wearing as well as adding to the sum total of beautiful things. The pretty habit of carrying fans may return with other hints from the Celestial kingdom and the feminine portion of the 400 should welcome them with open arms, for a handsome woman with a lovely fan is a sight to inspire poets and painters.

**Sports Suits Popular.**

The queen of fashions this spring by unanimous consent is the omnipresent sports outfit. More and more we are becoming a nation of sportsmen and sportswomen and this tendency is reflected in the clothes we wear. On these Lenten days when the thoughts of penitence struggle for preeminence with those of enjoyment, sport clothes are even worn to church.

For golfing there is keen rivalry between the knitted sports costumes and those of silk. At the present time when the March winds nip at one's cheeks even though the thermometer may hint of spring past the 50 mark, the warmth in knitted goods is not to be despised.

The woman whose knitting ability was fostered by wartime service finds that it comes in very handy in making these knitted sports suits. For the hand-made ones are very chic and, better still, the women who can "knit their own" will have more changes of costumes than those dependent upon the family bankroll to determine the number of these garments in the wardrobe. If silk is used for golfing it should be a heavy crepe de chine.

Distinctions of class, if there are actually any in the United States, can not be determined by dress in this generation, for the frocks for business and society—so far as daytime costumes are concerned—are practically the same. Glancing at the throngs of bright-eyed, clear-eyed and pretty girls which leave the government departments each day on the stroke of 4:30 it is noticeable that a certain proportion of them appear as if arrayed for an afternoon tea, while on the other hand many are more sensibly arrayed. It will be noticed that the ones who exercise good taste in dressing wear outfits which, while thoroughly appropriate for office work and for any outside business contacts, on the other hand, would be perfectly suitable for a morning on the links or in the shopping district as well. In other words, they are of exactly the same kinds as their debutante sisters would be apt to wear.

**Bridle Paths Lure Many.**

With spring comes renewed joy in horseback riding and the blossoming bridle paths in Rock Creek paths and country lanes are magic to lure milady away from the milder delights of bridge table and theater going. Taking out the riding habit from its winter nest in the depths of a wardrobe trunk, one naturally reflects somewhat on the history of that indispensable garment for those who would a "horse back riding go."

The vogue of riding astride has simplified the problem of riding habits very materially. It will surprise many to learn that riding astride is not so recent an innovation as one supposes.

*MRS. CHARLES S. DEWEY,*
*wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.*

In 1670 we find Thomas Ellwood inscribing in "A Looking Glass for the Times," the satiric lines:

"Some women (oh the shame!), like ramping rigs,
Ride flaunting in their powder'd periwigs;
Astride they sit (and not ashamed neither),
Drest up like men in jacket, cap and feather!"

It is said that women rode astride in America until revolutionary times when the custom of riding sideways came over from England. Of course, for many centuries women had ridden on a pillion behind a man rider.

The forerunner of the riding breeches of today for women were the calocons, a sort of long hose, to be worn with doublet and petticoat. They were devised in France and, judging from the sketches of them extant, they could not have been very comfortable.

Riding breeches, as we know them for women, have been worn for less than 50 years. With them came the idea that a woman could ride something more than a "gently-ambling" horse. Indeed in the old days several books of etiquette said curtly:

"For a woman to ride a trotting horse is indecent."

**Weddings in Prospect.**

Trousseaus are crowding spring frocks for first place in fashion's sun. Judging from the advance signs, the wedding bells will jingle all over Washington this June and the debutante of the autumn will be the blushing bride of the spring in very, very many cases.

Expensive simplicity appears to be the keynote, and white and cream usually the favorite colors for brides who are being married for the first time, at least. The fashion of Dante's day, white, brocaded in colors, has not gained much headway in this country for wedding gowns. The flower motif in these white silk brocaded gowns were very effective and had the great advantage that the flowers of courtship could thus be memorialized in the bridal costume.

The girl of 1927, however, has a tender spot in her heart for the old-time conventions on her wedding day and white will continue to be the favorite color for some time at least.

The women of fashion are not content to merely have their soul portraits painted which is a fad that has endured for three or four or more years imported from Paris, but they now have their soul auras introduced into the fabrics of their evening gowns. Gold and silver and metalized colored thread are used and the clever woman copies into the fabrics of silk or satin or sheer chiffon the outlines and color combinations which the artists tell her compose her soul aura.

Quite in line with this fashion are the many lovely materials—some of them veritable triumphs of the metal worker's art as applied to gossamer fabrics. The characteristics of these lovely metal cloths are more often than not their sheerness, the ground of transparent crepe serving merely to hold together the magic gold and silver threads artfully worked into designs of rare beauty.

**Metals in Pastel Hues.**

At one of the dinners for young people recently the new pre-Easter gowns of the girls showed marvelous effects in delicate pastel-colored metals embroidered on sheer crepe which gave the effect of a variety of metalized sun-on-moonlight playing over colored waters. There is nothing stiff or hard to drape in these new fabrics, and whether it is used for the favorite period gown or robe de style or for closely-fitting sheath-like garments, it falls in supple lines as all well-behaving twentieth century materials must.

This is to be a flowery and designful spring as indicated by the array of silks and chiffons in the shops and in the new dresses of those who are enjoying the quiet of an after-Congress Lententide in Washington.

The metalized materials sparkle delicate frosted tracery. The effectiveness of these designs is not to be questioned. What feminine heart could resist the beauty of a material looking very much like a silver or golden mist with a tinge of the colors of the rainbow and an elusive lovely motif interwoven in it of a bird of paradise proudly poised at spaced intervals or a glorified wallpaper-like design inspired by the picturesque thatched huts of a Japanese village or the many conventional flower designs.

Brocades are holding their own, both heavier effects on sheer goods or handsome alluring satin brocades. This fact is particularly shown in the materials used for the formal afternoon gowns designed for the spring season here or for those who plan to travel.

**Dancing Frock in White.**

Princess Ida Cantacuzene has a dancing frock of white chiffon made on straight lines with a deep inset hip girdle and an overtunic coming nearly to the hem of the dress scalloped and embroidered in crystal beads. There is a motif of the crystal beads in the front of the bodice.

Miss Katherine Amory, who chooses her dresses with an eye to her extremely short hair cut, is wearing a becoming evening dress of metalized cloth tinged with green made in two-piece effect without sleeves and with a shallow round neckline. Another evening dress of Miss Amory's is of white chiffon made perfectly straight and embroidered all over in tiny beads.

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, jr., who was in Washington recently, wore for a dinner party a gown of white chiffon embroidered in pearls. This had a surplice bodice and draped to the side skirt.

Mrs. George Howaland Chase is wearing a street costume of black chiffon and satin made in a short coat effect and embroidered in gold. With this she wears a small gold and black satin turban.

Miss Deborah Fredericks, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Fredericks, of California, is wearing a sport suit of blue cloth made on simple girlish tailored lines. Her hat is of black straw with a touch of blue on it.

**Miss Doughton Wears Chiffon.**

Miss Reba Doughton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Doughton, of North Carolina, has an evening gown of flowered chiffon in shades of pink with touches of blue. This is made with a loosely fitted bodice and a full short skirt, round neckline and no sleeves.

Senora de Alfaro looks very smart in a daytime dress of beige crepe made in two-piece effect. There is an embroidered tailored collar with cuffs to match, and Senora de Alfaro wears a small close fitting hat.

Mrs. Benjamin Fairchild, wife of Representative Fairchild, of New York, is wearing a smart dress of white chiffon, softly draped and caught at the left hip wtih a large velvet rose.

Miss Mary Bradley had on one morning recently a sport dress composed of a crepe skirt pleated all the way and a slip-on jumper blouse of silk and flannel material with cross-wise wide stripes of bright colors. Her hat was a small straw one with a narrow brim, wider at one side than the other.

Miss Charlotte Childress is wearing a sport dress in two shades of blue made in one piece effect with a blousant waist and a pleated skirt held in about the hips with a wide patent leather belt.

Mrs. Chauncey Parker is wearing a pretty dancing gown of taffeta and tulle, with the tulle forming flounces at the lower part of the skirt.

Mrs. Robert Crain, jr., looked petite and attractive in a sport dress of wool crepe with a leather belt at the low waistline and an intriguing little hat pulled well down over her head, at one of the recent luncheons.

**Mrs. Hull in Black Velvet.**

Mrs. Cordell Hull has a very smart street dress of black velvet made in coat dress effect with an eton front and all in one back. The effective of a pretty blouse when worn with this type of street dress is emphasized by the one worn by Mrs. Hull. Her hat is of black velvet and silver cloth.

Baroness Maltzan, wife of the German Ambassador wore recently a gown of silver sequins on black with a bodice made on fitted lines with a very full skirt.

Mrs. Leland Harrison is wearing a smart gown of black velvet made with a round neckline and no sleeves, and with the drapery caught at the left hip with a large silver motif.

Mrs. J. Franklin Bell has a street gown of black satin made with coat effect and a pleated-at-intervals skirt. Her hat is a high crowned fine black straw one. Mrs. Bell is wearing a dinner gown of silver net embroidered all over in silver beads and with a large rose poised on one shoulder.

Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, wife of the District commissioner, is wearing a street costume of blue cloth made in coat effect and worn with soft blouse and a blue straw hat.

One of the brides of the past week was Miss Laura Bryn, daughter of the former Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bryn, who was married to Francis Winslow. The bride-elect shopped early in the week in a pretty spring-like coat suit of grey and blue mixed material made on strictly tailored lines. With this she wore a blue hat, and a soft blouse with a tailored collar.

**Miss Hill Wears Dark Blue.**

Miss Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, is wearing a spring suit of dark blue cloth made with a very short jacket and pleated skirt. With this, Miss Hill wears silk blouses of white and colors, and a straw hat relieved with touches of blue.

Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the secretary of the Canadian legation, has an evening gown of satin with an effective drop-shoulder yoke of lace. The bodice is slightly fitted and comes into a point in front, on which is fulled a scalloped skirt of the same material.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, is wearing a gown of black lace made on draped lines with cape drapery in the back. Lady Howard also has a black lace afternoon gown with flowing sleeves.

Miss Romona Lefevre looked very smart recently strolling on Connecticut avenue with her three prize Pekinese dogs, in a coat of black cloth made on rather close wrap overlines and a chic black straw hat trimmed simply with a band.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, is wearing an evening gown of white crepe satin, depending on its well-cut lines for chic and very becoming to Mrs. Glover's type.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord has a two-piece dress of delft blue made with a pleated silk skirt and a slip-on overblouse of silk and wool.

Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, wife of the counselor of the British embassy, is wearing a costume of pleated black chiffon with a long coat of black silk and wool material with an upstanding collar. Her hat is a small, conservative one of black straw.

**Costume of Mrs. Dewey.**

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey had on recently a coat dress of black relieved with embroidery in multicolors. Her hat was a small black velvet one. Mrs. Dewey is wearing an evening gown of black taffeta made with a fitted bodice and wide skirt shorter in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, wife of the interstate commerce commissioner, is wearing an evening gown of silver cloth embroidered in silver beads.

Representative Florence Prag Kahn, of California, has a spring suit of black cloth, made on tailored lines. With this she wears a small black satin hat and a tailored black satin bodice.

Madame Peter, wife of the Minister from Switzerland, is wearing a draped gown of silver embroidered in motif effect in silver beads. Mme. Peter also has a gray afternoon gown with flowing sleeves of gray chiffon.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is wearing an afternoon gown of silver gray chiffon, with a coat of gray silk trimmed with gray fur. Her hat is a small gray one embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, has an afternoon gown of chiffon, finely tucked in up and down effect and made with a side over tunic ending just below the hem of the skirt. This has long tucked sleeves.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone had on at a dinner party a gown of silver lace made over chiffon with a side train and draperies from the shoulders of chiffon.


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No matter if there are still four more weeks to Easter—now is the time to select your coat from the most complete Spring coat collections we have ever been able to present. Now while you can take your pick of the best fabrics of the Season—the smartest styles—the richest selected fur trims—now while you have a practically unlimited choice of coats that were made just for you in the color you desire—in the fabric you desire—in any size that you require and at the price you want to pay. No matter what type of coat you planned to buy this Spring, you are sure to find just the right coat here in Washington's most distinctive coat collection.

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**Monkey Fur** — Black Kasha and embroidered tuxedo achieve a style triumph. $79.50.

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**The Bow Knot Collar** is white ermine on this black Satin Eltra Coat. $145.

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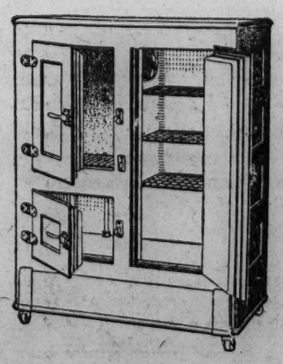

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The Betty Hanna Shop has opened a new department under Mme. de Sibour and cordially invites your inspection.

*White satin silver and chiffon*

*Original models and copies.*


# SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.)

returned to their home after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Starke, of Ashton Heights.

Miss Clara Mason, of Washington, who has been the guest of Miss Mildred Baillie, of Clarendon, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sunday and their daughter have returned to their home in Richmond after spending some time as guests of Mrs. Rachel White, of Ballston.

Mrs. Thomas A. Wilcox, who has been the guest of her father, Mr. B. B. Green, of Richardsville, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver have as their guests Mr. Bayne Snyder, Mr. B. Hunt and Mr. Boyd Carver, of Lexington, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Cherrydale, entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge. St. Patrick's day colorings were carried out in favors and refreshments.

Mrs. William McCake, of Cherrydale, had as guests over the week-end her sister, Mrs. R. I. Ford, and Mrs. Ford's daughter, Miss Rosemary Ford, of Philadelphia.

## Alexandria

Mrs. William R. Purvis and Miss Margaret McGregor Ashby entertained the March meeting of Mount Vernon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller Reese. The members present were Mrs. D. Mauchlin, the regent; Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, Mrs. Andrew S. Mitchell, Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard, Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Bryan, Mrs. Hubert Snowden, Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, Mrs. Anderson Sommers, Mrs. C. William Wattles, Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn, Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles, Mrs. John Leadbeater, Mrs. Charles A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. William B. Lloyd, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Mrs. Mary G. Powell, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Miss Fanny Burke, Mrs. Frank T. King, Mrs. John Thornton Ashton and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe.

Miss Inez Gwynne Moore was the hostess Tuesday at the meeting of Kate Waller Barrett chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the regent, Mrs. John W. Price, presiding. Following the business meeting Miss Moore entertained at tea, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore. Mrs. Price and the vice regent, Mrs. J. Cloyd Byars, will represent the chapter at the annual D. A. R. congress.

The Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a feast of seven tables on Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in Lee Camp hall, for the benefit of the general fund. Mrs. Carroll D. Woolf and Mrs. Carroll W. May are in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by Mrs. Seablom, Mrs. George T. Klipstein, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. William D. Ogden, Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, Mrs. Kenneth Ogden and Mrs. George L. Simpson.

A number of members of the local Business and Professional Women's club attended the week-end Blue Ridge rally last week at Charlottesville, among them Miss Winnie Cox, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Alice Whitton, Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mrs. Mary Power, Miss Kathryn Power, Mrs. Verna H. Reed, Miss Bertha Allison, Miss Emily May, Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan, Miss Margaret Germond, Miss Vera Germond, Miss Adelyn Apperson, Miss Mary Monroe, Miss Elizabeth Ramey and Miss Eleanor Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Birrell entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. Rust-Smith, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rust.

Mrs. Llewellyn Franklin Dyson, retiring worthy matron of Martha Washington chapter, Order Eastern Star, will entertain today, from 4 to 8 p. m., at her home, 1004 Prince street, in honor of the recently elected officers of that chapter, and of the chairmen of the different committees functioning during her term of office.

Miss Grace A. Wilson, of Rising Sun, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare.

The Catholic Daughters of America gave a card party and dance Thursday in the George Mason hotel.

Miss Lillian Amos was the hostess Monday evening at a benefit card party for the Martha Washington chapter, Order Eastern Star, the first of a series of home card parties by members of the chapter.

Mrs. Juliet Keith and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Richmond, motored from Richmond last week to visit Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 3d departed last week to visit friends at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mrs. Julian T. Bowman and Master Julian T. Bowman have returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson and their son, Charles T. Nicholson, jr., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Nicholson's brother, Mr. Boyd P. Beale, in Richmond.

Little Janet deNeale English celebrated her third birthday anniversary on Tuesday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English.

## Battery Park and Edgemoor

Mrs. Eugene Hartnett, wife of Col. Eugene Hartnett, entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday for her sister-in-law, Miss Harriett Hartnett.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry entertained Thursday afternoon for Miss Harriett Hartnett.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of Commander A. L. Morgan, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Monday for Miss Harriett Hartnett.

Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, of Edgemoor, entertained on Thursday night for Miss Harriett Hartnett.

Mrs. G. A. Follett entertained two tables at bridge on Wednesday for Mrs. Eugene Hartnett's sister-in-law, Miss Harriett Hartnett.

Mrs. Leon Grant entertained three tables at bridge for Mrs. Charles R. Lynch's mother, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Craigie, wife of Col. William M. Craigie, entertained the Edgemoor Bridge club at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. James True entertained eight tables at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Battery Park club.

Mrs. Charles Hedekin entertained her church chapter Tuesday afternoon, additional guests coming in for tea.

Mrs. Leon Grant entertained three tables at a St. Patrick's bridge party Wednesday evening in honor of her husband.

Mrs. F. O. Smith, of 217 Wilson lane, has been motoring through Florida for the last three weeks.

The Battery Park Weekly Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Balaguer Thursday evening.

Mrs. Adam Richmond entertained at a bridge tea on Thursday, honoring Miss Harriett Hartnett.

## Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 19.—Commander and Mrs. George V. Stewart were hosts Monday evening at a dinner in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis McC. Nulton. Covers were laid for 22. Most of the guests were heads of the departments of the Naval Academy and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Schieffelien Clark, jr., have returned to their home in Richmond, Va., after passing some time here as guests of Commander and Mrs. Douglas W. Coe.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old were among the guests at a luncheon given Sunday in the Mayflower hotel at Washington by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Morse.

Mrs. Kenneth Leigh, wife of Ensign Leigh, has returned from Norfolk, Va., and is passing a few weeks with Mrs. Grafton Boone.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Kennedy entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wolford, of the Washington navy yard, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Struble, of Bethlehem, Pa., are week-end guests of Miss Margaret Martin, of Prince George street.

Mrs. Kipp, wife of Col. Howard H. Kipp, of the marine corps, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Kipp, of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, are passing some time here as guests of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens.

Mrs. John Hamilton, mother of Midshipman Tom Hamilton, who has been the guest for a week of Mrs. Harry W. Hosford, now is passing some time at the home of Mr. Roland Riggs, of Washington, who is occupying Mrs. Barton Wright's home during her absence in Europe.

Mrs. Nichol, wife of Ensign Bromfield Nichol, of the navy, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Oliver Z. Howard, after a visit of several weeks in Latrobe, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett.

Mrs. Crusen, wife of Lieut. Richard Crusen, has departed for New York with her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Ingle, who have been passing the last two weeks in this city. After seeing them off for Europe, Mrs. Crusen will return to her apartment in this city.

Mrs. George E. Nold, wife of Lieut. Nold, of the navy, and her son have arrived from San Diego, Calif., and are visiting Mrs. Nold's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Rutter. They will be here until July.

Mrs. Robert Goldman, wife of Ensign Goldman, of the navy, has arrived from the West coast for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Russell. Mrs. Goldman expects to be here about three months.

Miss Esta Holt, daughter of Judge Henry Holt, of Staunton, Va., who passed last week-end here and was one of the attendants in the Tweedy-Price wedding, has left for Washington to visit Mrs. R. Winston Holt.

Mrs. Pringle, wife of Rear Admiral John R. P. Pringle, is passing this month with her cousin, Miss Bonnie Todd, in Annapolis.

Mrs. Whelchel, wife of Lieut. John E. Whelchel, and Mrs. Talbott, wife of Lieut. F. R. Talbott, were hostesses to the 1920 Bridge club Tuesday. The 1920 Bridge club was entertained Monday by Mrs. Van Cleave, wife of Lieut. J. C. Van Cleave.


Queen Quality

$10

*An Interesting Group*
*Of Queen Quality Smart Shoes for Women and Young Women*

An unusual selection of New Spring Models that are most graceful and bear that mark of individuality that has made Queen Quality Footwear nationally famous.

*Parchment, Rose Blush, Stone and Shell Gray Kid, Patent Leather, Black Satin. AAA to C.*

QUEENTEX HOSIERY
$1.65 *Silk and Chiffon* $1.95
2 Pairs, $3.00 2 Pairs, $3.65

*Charge Accounts Available*

*Queen Quality Boot Shop*
*1219 F Street N. W.*
*Exclusive Agents in Washington for Queen Quality Shoes*



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

In *Recital*
*March 31st*
*Thursday,* 4:30 p. m.
*National Theater*

This recital will be the last appearance of Mr. Thomas before he sails for Europe to fulfill operatic engagements abroad.

*Tickets* from T. ARTHUR SMITH in our store, 1330 G Street N.W.

Of The Knabe

*Mr. Thomas says—*
*"In the recital work which I am undertaking, the vision of having the Knabe at my disposal presents one of the most delightful features of my tour. I am thankful there is such a wonderful piano and having the assurance of a Knabe for my accompaniment will make the trials of concertizing less irksome. Gentlemen, I am grateful to you."*

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1330 G STREET
*"Everything Musical"*



THE LOUVRE
1115 1117 F STREET

True to Fashion

Louvre styles are critically chosen—so that they reflect with accuracy the trend of the season—portraying with distinctive individuality.

Superb Dresses

Quite different in their designing, and indicative in their creation of the best taste, finest materials and most skilled craftsmanship.

Whatever the occasion—there's a Dress exactly suitable for it and you.

*Dresses begin at $16.50*
*With a very splendid group at*
$65.00

Suits Are Popular

—and little wonder, with the graceful designing and smartly tailored effects.

Imported Tweeds, Novelty Mixtures, Twills, Hairline Stripes, Kasha. Navy Black and the dominating novelty colors for Spring.
In the better grades, some have vest fronts and tailored overblouses.

$29.50 to $65.00

Clever Coats

Fashion features both Dress models and Sports models—richly trimmed with fur. And so do we—you'll find a tempting assemblage of both—Coats of quality and style.

*Beginning at* $29.50



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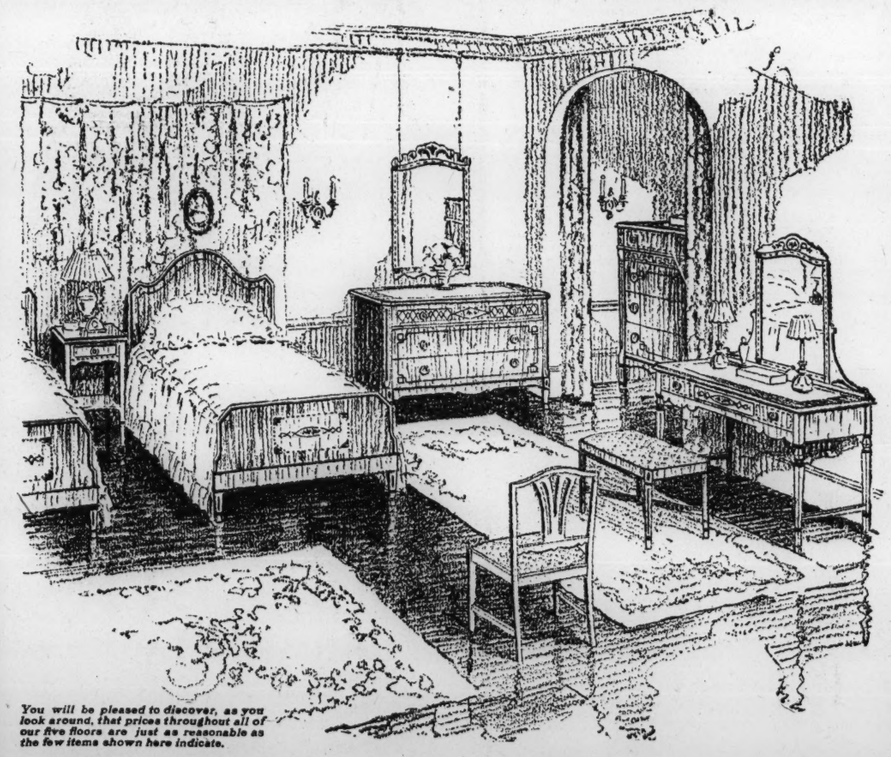
709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
*"The House With the Green Shutters"*



*You will be pleased to discover, as you look around, that prices throughout all of our five floors are just as reasonable as the few items shown here indicate.*

Furnishings that Rejuvenate the Bedroom

A GREAT deal of changing is not always necessary to give the bedroom a new appearance. Quite often a single piece will bring about a very satisfactory change, and the new pieces then can be added as you please. Frequently this is the solution of the problem of furnishing.

Whether a single chest, a single chair or a complete bedroom suite is needed, a wise move is to inspect this furniture of such beauty and fine workmanship—which, nevertheless, is reasonably priced. Should you desire it, our decorating staff is always ready to offer suggestions—with, of course, no obligation to you.

*Genuine mahogany four-poster bed,* single size, in that splendid finish so prevalent in furniture of the early American period $38.00

These are obtainable in all sizes, including the three-quarter size, and in Walnut as well as Mahogany.

*Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged*

*The Lancaster bedding set*—a very fine box spring with the best quality all white felt mattress, is priced, for the single bed, at .. $55.00

*In combination with four-poster,* a most comfortable bed is the result.

*The quaint slipper chair,* a charming bedroom piece, with ruffled bottoms in a wide selection of chintz ..... $30.00

Hooked Rugs

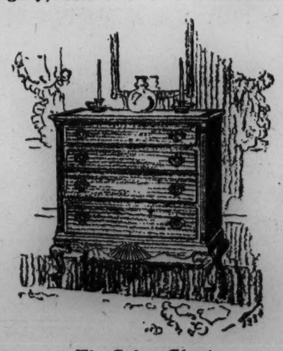
*Antique and Semi-antique Hooked Rugs*—some from farmhouses of New England, others from Nova Scotia—are one of our few remaining ties between early American days and the present—and are splendid bedroom rugs besides. Our collector has brought many new and authentic examples—and the prices are from .. $10.00

Plain Color Rugs

*With band borders* in a darker tone, these plain colored rugs enhance, particularly, the room of Colonial or early American influence. In the 9'x12' size ..... $70.00

The Salem Chest

*The Salem Chest,* with its ample drawer space, is one of the most charming pieces of which the bedroom can boast. A mirror hung above it makes a distinctive little grouping. The Salem chest, in genuine mahogany, costs .... $100.00



*The Salem Chest*

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

*Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction*

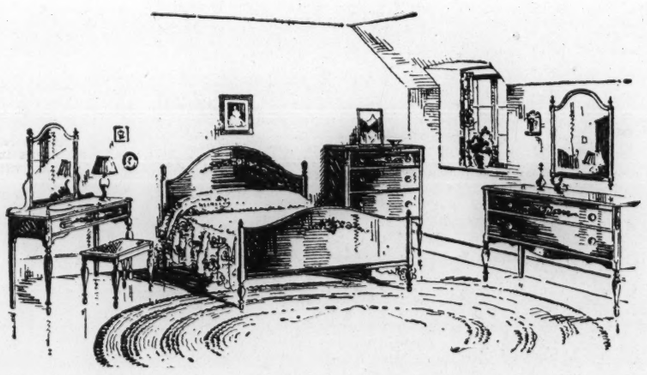
LIFETIME FURNITURE

*Very good-looking Berkey & Gay chamber suite—six pieces, with chair and bench not shown (no rocker) .....$475*
*Eight pieces, with twin beds .....$565*

THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING

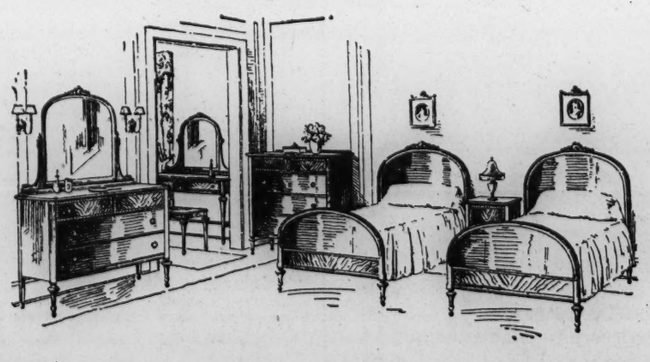
# A Vast Display of Berkey & Gay Dining and Bedroom Suites

## *At Especially Attractive Prices*



### The Hudson Suite by Berkey & Gay—Four Major Pieces, $200

A remarkable value in a Berkey & Gay bedroom suite—a modern adaptation of a quaint Colonial style. Bureau is 48 inches wide and has the new hanging type mirror. Bench shown, $9.75. A rare value.



### The Boscoreale Bedroom Suite, Eight Pieces—Twin Beds—$450

A finely made Berkey & Gay suite with the inherent daintiness of a charming, historic style. The suite is in walnut and gumwood, with your choice of twin or double beds. Solid mahogany interiors.

IF you expect to replenish a bedroom or your dining room this spring, *this week* at the Lifetime Furniture Store is a good time to select a Berkey & Gay suite. An interesting display has been arranged, and prices are especially attractive.

The suites themselves are the newest and best-looking Berkey & Gay designs, and the values unapproachable in Washington.

### We Could Not Begin To Quote Them All

The few suites mentioned below are merely suggestive of the many that are included in this week's display:

Twin bed Berkey & Gay bedroom suite of Colonial influence, with 48-inch bureau and attractive chest of drawers; eight pieces..... $275

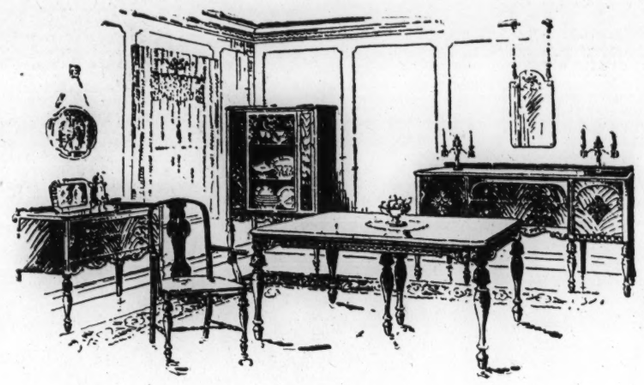
Berkey & Gay dining room suite of early English influence with pedestal type table and closed silver and linen chests; ten pieces, with two armchairs ..... $375

Dining room suite by Berkey & Gay in a fascinating Chinese Chippendale design with colorful lacquer work paneling, ten pieces..... $525

Smartly designed Berkey & Gay bedroom suite of four pieces with semi-poster type bed and 48-inch dresser; walnut and selected American gumwood construction ..... $360

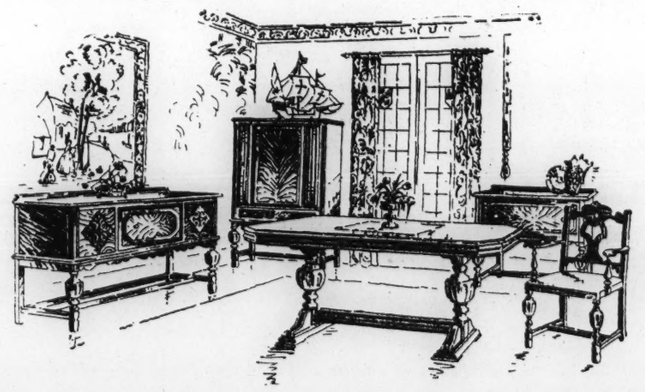
## *Every Berkey & Gay Suite Is a Masterpiece in Design*

**No Matter Whether You Pay $200 or $2,000 for a Berkey & Gay Suite, You Get a Design and Construction That Needs No Apologies. Be Sure to Visit Our Display This Week.**



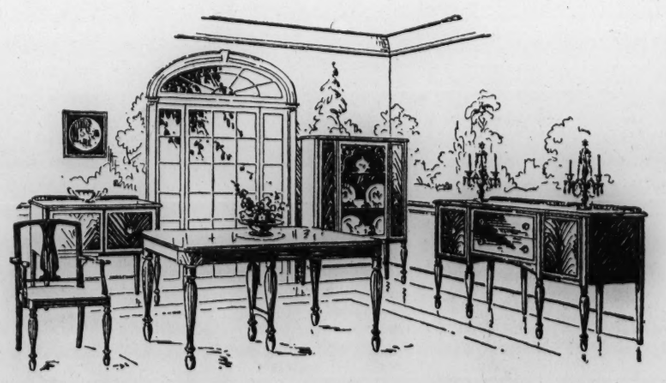
### The Lord North, 10 Pieces, $495

A finely made Berkey and Gay suite named after Lord North, the British statesman. The suite is of Hepplewhite influence, and interiors are of solid mahogany. Crotch walnut and maple burl enhance the beauty of the suite. Ten pieces in all, $495.



### The Montfort, 10 Pieces, $395

Massive in bulk as well as in detail, the Montfort suite succeeds to an ancient, but at the same time modern, Britannic atmosphere. There are ten pieces with crotch walnut figuring and two armchairs. Closed silver and linen chests.



### The Bengal, 10 Pieces, $365

The Sheraton spirit is embodied in the Bengal suite by Berkey & Gay. The suite is luxurious in its mahogany —finely figured crotch mahogany being wrought into doors and panels, 66-inch buffet and semi-closed cabinet. A very good value.

# MAYER & CO.

*Seventh Street* *Between D & E*

AMUSEMENTS

# The Washington Post.

FEATURES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927. F

# Stage and Screen Presentations

## THOMAS PLAY AT NATIONAL TOMORROW

A drama of particular interest at this present time, when the papers are filled with news of problems arising out of Latin-American problems, is "Lost," which comes to the National theater tomorrow night.

The play features Ramsey Wallace and James Crane and Mr. Wallace is the producer, one of New York's few actor-managers.

The story treats of the reactions and repercussions which arise when self-exiled Americans take up their abode in Latin-American countries and more or less casually enter into the life of the locality. What happens to a girl of the remote places who falls in love with such an exile, when his longing for home begins to assert itself, is developed with dramatic power and emotional interest. The play, after scenes of profound heart interest, reaches a totally unforeseen conclusion.

"Lost" has been staged by Rolla Lloyd. Ramsey Wallace, the producer, is widely known as a leading man both of the stage and screen and has appeared in support of Marjorie Rambeau, Laurette Taylor, Mary Nash and numerous other stars.

The New York cast, one of unusual excellence, includes James Crane, Mona Kingsley, Zita Johann, Harold Hartsell, George Henry Trader, Edward Van Sloan, Louise Mackintosh, Ellsworth Jones, Barbara Ramsey and others.

The play has an elaborate scenic mounting, true to the scenes depicted. It is by A. E. Thomas and George Agnew Chamberlain, based on a novel by Mr. Chamberlain, who was in the diplomatic service in South America. A fascinating touch is added by a group of native Brazilian singers and instrumentalists.

## BILLIE DOVE, VITAPHONE AT METRO

The new bill at Crandall's Metropolitan theater this afternoon will have as its major screen feature First National's production of "An Affair of the Follies," in which the stellar roles are played by Billie Dove, Lewis S. Stone and Lloyd Hughes, supported by an admirable cast. The special short features of the program will be new Vitaphone subjects of which the stars will be Al Jolson, America's greatest entertainer, and Mischa Elman, internationally famous violin virtuoso. The added short reels will embrace a new Aesop Fable and a specially compiled Metropolitan World Survey and the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra also will return to the pit to provide synchronized accompaniment of the pictured subjects, other than Vitaphone, and concert overture under the conductorship of Daniel Breeskin.

"An Affair of the Follies" is an intensely interesting and at times highly amusing spectacular drama with many scenes depicting the celebrated "Follies" and others dealing with the domestic and business lives of those pivotal characters representing a multi-millionaire, a clerk and a favorite beauty of the famous stage production.

The development of the story is logical and direct and devoid of those glittering extravagancies that usually characterize any film play dealing with the intimate lives of those concerned in a famous musical revue. Miss Dove as the "Follies" beauty brings to the screen not only rare personal attractiveness and great beauty of face and figure but a keen sense of dramatic values and conspicuous ability as an artist capable of expressing both the lighter and more dramatic passages of a story that abounds in both.

Mr. Stone is cast as the multimillionaire who is the unsuccessful suitor for the hand of the dancer and Lloyd Hughes is cast as the unlucky young clerk in business who has the great fortune to win the favorite of the stage. The climax of the drama is reached when Mr. Stone as the financier is made the victim of his own preachments to an inventive dreamer, and Mr. Hughes, whose identity he has not heretofore known. The denouement of the story is decidedly salutary and the acting, direction and photography stamp it as one of the outstanding achievements of the season.

### *Distinctive Artiste.*

An artiste of extraordinary attainment and distinctive methods is announced for next week at the Earle theater in the person of Marguerite Agniel, an interpretative dancer of international renown who will offer an interval of terpsichorean artistry quite apart from the usual dance act. Miss Agniel, once a confirmed invalid, evolved a system of dance development which not only reflects a high degree of ability in rhythmic expression, but also serves as a corrective treatment for certain bodily ills.

## MUSICOMEDY AT STRAND

The Strand's musical comedy revue which opened yesterday is a revue in twelve scenes, entitled "Joyland," and is the first revue produced by the Strand's new producer, William Grant, who has produced and staged many musical extravaganzas. Mr. Grant is also a well-known dancer, and has been with the Ziegfeld Follies for several seasons.

Among the outstanding numbers of the show, "Joyland" is the opening ensemble; "Viva la France," "Sidewalks of New York," with a tough character dance interpreted by William Grant and his dancing partner, Ruth Adair; "Hawaiian Nights," with Miss Ivy Stevens and her Hawaiian Babies; "Tonight You Belong to Me," Lew Lewis; a "black bottom" scene, by Miss Terita Schaeffer and her black bottom dancers, and many other beautifully staged scenes. Earl Root, Bilee La Monte, Mary Deery and Bud Brewer will also be seen in the principal line-up with specialties.

A split-week screen attraction will be offered starting Saturday, Jack Pickford in his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, first time shown in Washington, "Exit Smiling," with Beatrice Lillie playing opposite. Beginning on Wednesday, Conrad Nagel and Edith Roberts will be seen in their new production, also first time shown in Washington, "There You Are."

## "ROSE MARIE" BACK AGAIN AT POLI'S

"Rose Marie" is the attraction at Poli's for one week only, beginning this evening, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Rose Marie" is claimed to be a smashing hit, a joyful entertainment, a masterpiece of production, and altogether a superb exhibition of showmanship.

Seldom on the stage does a chorus work with more stirring effect, and the punches are delivered without a bare skin or immodesty. It is all as decorous as a seminary and yet the results outdo all the daring of the undressed shows. The chorus patterns and steps are always effective, graceful and startling without calling in suggestiveness or nudity, escaping rigidity and mechanation the numbers flow along in easy, happy fashion with every girl a personality, and are amazingly ingenious in inventions.

The story of "Rose Marie" starts in the Canadian Northwest in a snow-bound hotel with red-coated police, miners and frontier girls. There are campfire scenes, snow storms, smart tourist hotels and then a series of episodes in Quebec. There is every opportunity for local color, and the settings and costumes take full advantage of the pictorial possibilities.

Ethel Louise Wright, as "Rose Marie" La Flamme, the belle of Fon du Lac, Saskatchewan, plays with archness and charm and sings superbly. Her voice is rich and warm and has color and dramatic quality and Mr. Hammerstein has found sparkling songs for her, Paul Donah, Grace Wells, Charles Meakins, Peggy Pates, Frank Harrington, Karyl Kunkel, James Moore, Houston Richards, Neil Moore and the numerically large chorus too sing. There is the same company of 100 as before, including a symphony orchestra.

## LLOYD FILM IS HELD OVER AT COLUMBIA

Harold Lloyd, in "The Kid Brother," which started its first Washington engagement at Loew's Columbia last Sunday afternoon, has proven a sensation during the last seven days and owing to the crowds that have jammed the Columbia at practically every performance, the management is holding over "The Kid Brother" for a second week, starting this afternoon.

All the thrills of "Safety Last," all the heart-appeal of "Grandma's Boy," all the romance of "For Heaven's Sake" are packed into the laugh-cyclone that Lloyd calls "The Kid Brother." Once again, little Jobyna Ralston appears as Lloyd's leading lady while the staff of comedians and gag-artists that assisted Lloyd in the production of this new comedy hit have registered roar after roar as the story unfolds.

Like nearly all of Harold Lloyd's pictures, "The Kid Brother" mingles thrills and love interest with its comedy. Harold, in the leading role, is seen as a backwoods yokel far gone in a sense of his own worthlessness and timidity who takes it upon himself, during the absence of his sheriff-father, to grant a medicine show permission to entertain the neighborhood. Irate at his action, his father demands that he stop the show he has permitted to start and in the course of this heart-breaking job, Harold meets the show's ingenue and what little heart he has left becomes hers on the instant.

Angered at the action of the sheriff, the barker and the strong man clean out the sheriff, taking with them the county funds and leaving behind them the girl. Encouraged by her smiles and madly in love, the worthless "kid brother" nerves himself to supreme endeavor, tracks the malefactors to an abandoned hulk of a ship and there comes to grips with the strong man and beats him.

The management has supplemented first local presentation of "The Kid Brother," with a group of added attractions, including Our Gang comedy, "Telling Whoppers." The Columbia magazine, Pathe news reel pictures and an overture and atmospheric score by the Columbia orchestra.

## NAZIMOVA TOPS BILL AT KEITH'S

Nazimova, the emotional actress, will top the bill at B. F. Keith's theater this week. In addition to her many big stage appearances she will be remembered for her vaudeville sketch work in "War Brides" and last, "That Sort." This season she is doing the triumph of her career, a new dramatic piece written by Edgar Allen Woolf, called "A Woman of the Earth." Barring Ibsen's plays, it is reported to be the best thing she has done in all her life.

A very dashing young Englishman known as Coram, will hold down the feature spot for the week. Coram made a short visit to the States last year. He is returning from England this week and will be seen with Jerry in his famous ventriloquial scene, "Whitehall, London." Coram is the premier ventriloquist of England.

Odali Careno, the grand opera dramatic soprano, will come next. Mlle. Careno appeared here for the first time last season and was an instantaneous hit She is reported to be presenting a program that will be appreciated not only by music experts, but all others as well.

Much fun in dancing and singing will be offered by James Kelso and Belle de Monde. This couple offer, "A Revue for two."

The Star Radio Twins, Washington favorites, Kin Carroll and Erma Calvert, will be heard in a series of their latest hits.

The two Harlequins will entertain in an original entertainment of art, grace and flexibility and the thrillers will hold their audiences in "Exciting Moments."

The usual screen features will frame the bill.

### *Charles Meakins Returns.*

Charles Meakins, whose rich bass voice was heard to such good advantage in "Rose Marie," when the delightful operetta was here last year, is one of the important members of the cast again this season. Mr. Meakins has nearly 100 light operas in his repertoire. "Rose Marie" is booked for Poli's theater this week only.

*Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes in "An Affair of the Follies." —Metropolitan.*

*Nazimova. —Keith's.*

*Jim and Betty Page. —Earle.*

*James Crane in "Lost."—National.*

*Totem Pole Girls in "Rose Marie." —Poli's.*

*William Powell and Estelle Taylor in "New York." —Palace.*

*Mary Deery. —Strand.*

*Edith Spencer. —Gayety.*

*Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio in "Resurrection." —Rialto.*

*Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother."—Columbia.*

## GAYETY HAS MR. DENNY IN PERSON

Too infrequently the man who should be credited with the success of many comedy scenes in a theatrical performance is overlooked and the comedians given the honors. The straight man is always an essential, many times the pivot upon which the point of a jest or skit revolves. One of this kind, however, whom audiences can not pass by without giving just praise is Lew Denny, straight man with "Rarin' to Go," the sensational white-and-colored show now at the Gayety theater. Mr. Denny's appearance resembles one of those "What the well dressed man will wear" advertisements, but it is not his commanding presence of sartorial elegance that attracts. He carefully "feeds" the comics, Frank Harcourt and Billy Tanner, many of the lines that win them their laughs. As straight men go in Columbia burlesque, this same Lew Denny is perhaps the peer of them all.

Harold Lloyd's next picture, it is understood, will deal with a more urban type than the hick role he assumes in "The Kid Brother," at Loew's Columbia this week. The hardship of going without a decent haircut for weeks is said to be too great.

## FOUR OPERA HEADLINERS TO SING HERE

Some idea of the stellar brilliance of the coming series of performances in Washington on April 22 and 23, of the Metropolitan Opera company, can be gained from the fact that among the famous singers who will appear here next month with the Metropolitan are no less than four artists who have already starred in concert before Capital audiences.

Amelita Galli-Curci, who will sing the leading role of Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata"—the opening performance of the Washington engagement—is one of the biggest concert stars to appear before local audiences.

Benianino Gigli, the tenor, made his concert debut in Washington last season at Poli's theater before a packed audience. His role is that of Alfredo opposite Galli-Curci in "La Traviata," which Tullio Serafin will conduct on Friday evening, April 22.

A veritable bargain bill of grand opera is offered for the afternoon matinee of April 23 (Saturday), with "Le Boheme" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" given on the same program. Lucrezia Bori, who will sing the soprano role of "La Boheme," is a prime favorite with Washington concert audiences, having sung here several seasons ago under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. Edward Johnston, the Metropolitan tenor, will have the role of Rodolpho opposite Miss Bori. Incidentally, Lawrence Tibbett, who will sing the role of Marcelle in "La Boheme," is scheduled for a concert appearance here with Elizabeth Rethberg at Poli's theater on April 8.

Although Florence Easton and Armad Tokatyan, who will appear in the principal roles of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," on the same bill with Bori, Johnston and Tibbett in "La Boheme," have not recently been heard locally in concert, they are already famous members of the Metropolitan company.

Rosa Ponselle, the star of the final Metropolitan performance on Saturday evening, April 23, when Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be the production, achieved a phenomenal triumph during the past winter in concert in Baltimore, though her engagements with the Metropolitan made it impossible for Mrs. Wilson-Greene to include the famous singer in her Washington series. Giovanni Martinelli will have the role of Manrico in "Il Trovatore."

## FAST MUSICAL COMEDY TOPS EARLE BILL

Another diversified bill of vaudeville and feature photoplay attractions is announced for the current week at the Earle theater beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The headline attraction will be "Bargain Days," a fast moving and colorful musical comedietta, interpreted by five clever principals, who offer unusual bargains in laughter, song and dance. The extra added attraction will be supplied by Sascha Piatov and Lois Natalie, international dancers, who come to the Earle in an elaborate offering of terpsichorean novelties, in which they are assisted by Jose Bohr and his Argentine Musical Gauchos, which is a Castillian means of expressing the idea that the orchestra is comprised of musically gifted cowboys from the pampas. Another offering will be that of Allan Rogers, late tenor star of "Rose Marie," who will be heard in a group of "songs people like to hear," with Charles Lurvey at the piano.

Others who will play an important part in the stage portion of the program are the Sarattos, six European gymnasts, five men and one girl; Jim and Betty Page in a clever skit, "Off the Ice," by Gene Conrad and the musical contributions of the Earle Theater orchestra under the conductorship of Floyd C. Wheeler and pipe organ accompaniments of the screen subjects furnished by Alexander Arons, concert artist, presiding at the triple-manual console of the Kimball grand organ.

The feature photoplay for the week will be "Woman Power" in which the stellar roles are played by Ralph Graves, Kathryn Perry, Margaret Livingston and Lou Tellegan. The action of this interesting film drama depicts what has been common knowledge for centuries, to wit, that the motivating influence of all world development is woman power.

## PREMIERE OF TOLSTOY FILM AT RIALTO

A photoplay event of unusual interest and importance is the world's premiere showing at the Rialto this week of the film version of Leo Tolstoy's classic novel, "Resurrection," the flesh-and-blood drama of love, sacred and profane, of sin and sorrow, degradation and exaltation. It has been presented on the stages of fourteen countries, in eleven languages. The universal story and intensely dramatic situations are what sophisticates call "ready-made cinema."

Rod la Rocque, in the role of Prince Dmitri, falls in love with Katusha Maslova (Dolores del Rio), young peasant ward of his two maiden aunts, with whom he is spending the summer. They exchange no vows, but theirs is that mutual understanding that speaks louder than passionate avowals. When the prince leaves again for home, it is understood he will return in time for Katusha, but when he gains a taste of dissolute army, social and political life, with its profligate loves, his ideas change perceptibly.

Dmitri's regiment is billeted overnight in the village many months later, and when he sees Katusha her physical charms alone entrance him, and his love is no longer for her but for her body. Despite the careful watchfulness of the two aunts, Dmitri manages to bring about the capitulation of the girl to his fervent advances. Katusha is offering her all on the altar of the deep love she bears him while the prince is merely taking advantage of another love.

Again he promises to return for her, but not many months have passed before the aunts become suspicious and Katusha is expelled from their household. However, she learns that that very night her lover is to pass through the village. In a blinding snowstorm she makes her way to the station to tell him of her plight. She finds his compartment and sees him with another member of his regiment, stupidly drunk and entertaining two women companions. Katusha taps at the window, but it is pulled down in her face. The dramatic tenseness at this point has reached an apex, for the girl is disillusioned, poverty-stricken and desperately ill. Unutterable grief surmounts her misery when the little lifeless body is placed in her arms. She then tries to seek a livelihood, but her grief has added to her charms and she falls prey to the oldest profession of her sex.

One night, a rich merchant, who has fallen susceptible to her charms, dies, and Katusha is accused of robbery and his murder. When her trial takes place it so happens that Dmitri is in the jury box and, although he tries to defend her, she is pronounced guilty and sentenced to Siberia for four years.

His soul is torn with remorse and he tries to make restitution by declaring himself and following her into exile. He besieges her to marry him. Her love for him is also reawakened and the denouement furnishes the title of the novel and picture.

## "HAPPINESS WEEK" OPENS AT PALACE

The first of a series of entertainment ensembles will be presented at Loew's Palace for the week beginning this afternoon, when the Palace, transformed for the week into a replica of a sophisticated New York night club, will present a program of stage and screen specialties under the title of "Happiness Week."

The photoplay feature of the week will be "New York," a fast-moving, Paramount production, by Luther Reed, in which Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor, William Powell, Norman Trevor, "Skeets" Gallagher and others have the principal roles, and in which is revealed the romance of a Broadway musician who aspires to love a Manhattan heiress, and when happiness is just within his grasp, suddenly finds himself accused of the murder of a night-club beauty, who was known to adore him.

Mr. Cortez and Miss Wilson have the leading roles of the two lovers, whose romance is all but blighted by the finger of fate, while Estelle Taylor, as the slain beauty; William Powell as the mysterious slayer; Norman Trevor, as a Manhattan moneyed aristocrat, and others offer superb enactments of their respective roles.

The stage presentations will include Charles Dornberger's orchestra, Brown and Bailey, harmony singers, and Drena Beach, acrobatic dancer from Texas Guinan's famous "300" club, of New York.

Colby Harriman, production chief, under the supervision of Managing Director Beatus, has arranged a sumptuous stage investiture for the presentation of the various footlight features of the program. The stage itself will be transformed into a night-club setting, showing the night skyline of a great city, with the various acts introduced and presented exactly as though the audience was a collective guest at a night club.

The musical embellishment of the program will be exceptional, the entire orchestration being in strict consonance with the entertainment theme, "Berlinitis" is the title selected for the novelty overture, while the Loew's Palace Magazine, Aesop's Fables and other added hits will be in evidence.

## "AWAKENING" COMES BACK TO BELASCO

A return engagement of "The Awakening," Ku Klux Klan production, begins tonight at the Belasco. During the last three nights of the last showing, several hundreds of persons were turned away without seats, resulting in the return.

More than 500 persons, all local, take part in the mammoth production of melodrama and modern musical revue. Starring in the latter are Margaret Levvy, Ethel Willis, Florence Embry, Julia Cunningham, Rossellen Jarvis, George Halfpap, Charlotte Booth and others.

The production consists of 27 scenes, of which four are devoted to a vision of the post-civil war days and the origin of the klan. Assisting in the musical revue are a chorus of 150 girls, 75 boys, 48 little girls and James H. Hull, author and producer of the show.

# Chats on Stage and Screen

## Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

A FAST age, plays are reflective of the times. They are for the moment. A quarter of a century from now it is doubtful if any drama of this day survives, or is survived. They say that looking backward is a sign of decadence. Yet plays written at the beginning of this century bring new life to the stage. There was an outstanding instance of this during the past week—Grace George in "The Legend of Leonora" at the Belasco.

Barrie and other writers of his school got off to a start when there was time to think; before the days of the Heebeegeebees, those being the nerve-racking influences that beset denizens of America and kindred countries in an age of joy, juniper juice and jazzoline. The motif now is speed. For the average play it's a short life, though not always a merry one.

* * * *

DOWN on the banks of the South river is an old colonial mansion once inhabited by a friend of Gen. George Washington. On occasion the Father of His Country drove over the road from Mount Vernon to this place, taking all of three days to make the journey. A visitor to the spot not long ago made half the distance—from Washington to the old manse—in exactly one hour and ten minutes. Hopping from his automobile, he exclaimed: "What a life they led in the old days! Here we've done in one hour what it took Washington 36 hours to accomplish."

They moved slowly when horse and carriage was the only method of conveyance; but they saw something along the road. Today, in the hurry and scurry, many a sight remains unseen—and these men, the playrights, who attempt to lay bare the human heart and its emotions seemingly touch only the surface. Perhaps that is the greatest complaint against the modern method of make-shiftiness. They come, these playrights, to lay open treasure troves. They go away having shown nothing.

* * * *

BROADWAY is responsible for most of the theater's troubles; at least the spirit of Broadway. They lead a hectic life on the flanks of the Subway. Naturally the roar reverberates throughout theaterdom, since New York is the hub and heart of things theatrical.

As goes Maine so goes the nation, they used to say in politics. There may have been truth in the observation once. It's ruled out now. By the same virtue the idea that whatever Broadway wants the nation hungers for is also obsolete. Outside of greater New York there are some one hundred million souls—and there is no reason in the world why those having attained the age of intelligence should be governed by the compelling tastes of men and women who flock to the depraved drama holding forth in the metropolis.

What Broadway wants is not always what the nation craves. Call them Hollywoodenheads if you like, but the reigning powers in the picture world that has its capital in California know better. They may, and often do, contribute their share of dumb entertainment to alleviate a theatrical thirst, but they carefully refrain from throwing dirt and dust in the good folks' eyes. That is something, if not all, in their favor.

In an effort to bring back life to the theater a breath of fresh air never hurts a bit. W ehave it in the Barrie plays and in the works of those playrights not influenced by the make-believe majesty of the moment, a fleeting fleck that whirls wildly into oblivion.

* * * *

UNFORTUNATELY, clean plays do not always find favor with the public. Just a trace of dirt and success is sometimes assured—which gives more work to the pulpiteers and causes sad frownings from fathers and mothers who do not want their sons and daughters besmirched.

Somewhere down in the works are secret springs which, touched by magic hands, may release the panacea. It must come if the theater is to be saved. Valiant hands are struggling in New York. Actors and artists in other lines are delving deep into the causes that seem destined to bring about the downfall of a cherished institution. The death rate among plays is concern for all. At the present moment on ten out of every hundred produced keep alive long enough to pay their way.

E. H. Sothern, veteran actor, speaking at a benefit performance recently given for the actors' fund in New York, pointed to play failures as making his profession the most precarious of all. It is true.

* * * *

WONDER is that any one thinks of going on the stage nowadays. As Mr. Sothern says, "When an actor takes a role he does not know how long his employment will last. When the play closes he is out of a job. Because the mortality rate among plays is so great most members of the profession can not be sure of more than 10 to 20 weeks' employment a year. That is why the dramatic profession is now appealing to the people of the United States to help them raise an endowment fund of $1,500,000 for the actors' fund of America, so that they can be assured of proper care when they are sick or disabled; that they may know they will not be buried in potters' field when they answer the last curtain call."

Certainly this is not a pleasant outlook. Pity the poor actor. His is not all skittles and beer. Nor is it his fault. Was a time when his lot was an enviable one. Now it approaches a dog's life. With plays falling fast before an onslaught, the actor's existence is spent mostly between the managers' offices—looking for jobs. Anything, anything to keep body and soul together.

Some day the pendulum will swing and then everybody—in and out of the theater—will be happier. It may be censorship that will bring about a new era—though I doubt it; for compulsory cleanliness is never quite like the real stuff that flows from the heart. Rather, it may be a return to noble thoughts. These, after all, are at the bottom, or top, of everything in life worth while.

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SAYS an old-time theater man: "In the rush for gold that flowed over the box office tile, money-lenders who profaned the temple forgot the prime purpose of theater entertainment. They gave, instead, sensation. Having reaped their harvest, they are now about to depart to their original fields of endeavor and leave the poor old theater get along as well as it can."

These are the minds that think in terms of dollars. Forsooth, the world can not very well get along without them; nor the theater. Pity is they were not gifted with foresight, for, in the long run, just as much money can be made with high-class entertainment, and a thriving theater at command. Gradually these fellows have driven away men more interested in great efforts rather than pecuniary gain.

It is on record that artistic endeavors pay in the theater, as elsewhere. George Tyler once conducted an all-star troupe all the way across country in a revival of one of the Sheridan plays, "The Rivals," and another tour of "The School for Scandal." He made money with both ventures, and left the countryside satisfied—the while tank troopers with so-called smut shows were run out of towns, two jumps ahead of sheriffs and vigilant committees. Now he is on his way to town with another gang of stars in ""Trelawny of the Wells."

*MISCHA ELMAN, noted violinist at the Metropolitan, via Vitaphone this week.*

## RIALTO FILM NOT BIBLICAL

Widely read as Leo Tolstoy's classic novel, "Resurrection," has been in the past 30 years, Edwin Carewe, director and co-producer of the United Artists picture, which began an engagement at the Rialto yesterday, has discovered innumerable film fans who believed any film or novel entitled "Resurrection," must be a tale of the Christ. Carewe wrote more than 3,000 letters in reply to filmgoers who queried while he was directing Rod La Rocque and Dolores del Rio in the film, made in California. To each he explained that "Resurrection" is not a religious story, not a Biblical tale—and that Leo Tolstoy's flesh-and-blood drama makes splendid reading in any language.

Carewe told his unenlightened correspondents that the title "Resurrection" referred to the spiritual and moral rebirth of the souls of Prince Dmitri and Katusha Maslova, deadened in sin. The American director declared that he had faithfully preserved the spirit and letter of Tolstoy's great novel.

Rod La Rocque plays the role of Prince Dmitri and Dolores del Rio is Katusha Maslova, the peasant girl, who is the victim of profaned love. La Rocque's work in "The Ten Commandments" remained in Carewe's mind until the hour when he needed an actor of sufficient power and fineness to play Dmitri. Miss del Rio is under personal contract to Carewe, who discovered her in Mexico City in 1925, so that he did not have to seek far for his Katusha. Miss del Rio's last character was that of Charmaine in the screen version of "What Price Glory."

### *Start of St. Patrick's Players at Strand*

The management of the Strand for the week beginning Saturday, March 19, will have as guest artist, participating in the presentation of the revue "Joyland," Miss Mary Deery, star of the St. Patrick's Players. This youngster, still in her teens, needs no introduction to the people of Washington.

William Grant, the Strand's new producer, has given Miss Deery a prominent part, which will bring before Strand patrons her many talents.

## HOMES SAFE, BILLIE SAYS

The modern woman seeks economic independence, but not social independence, according to Billie Dove, First National actress, who is happily married to Irvin Willat, the director.

"The desire for economic independence on the part of woman is commendable," she says. "It is a step toward equalizing the responsibility of the home and has a natural tendency toward broadening the feminine viewpoint.

"Women, however," continued Miss Dove, "must learn to differentiate between independence and domination. If she looks upon man as a companion more than a provider, her attitude toward him will be more pleasing."

As one studies Miss Dove's remarks, it is easy to understand why her own domestic life is satisfactory. Even though she has achieved a high place in the film field, she has not allowed her worldly success to interfere with the operation of her home.

"For so many centuries women have depended upon matrimony as their means of escaping poverty—in fact, they have been trained to look forward to marriage as their only excuse for being—that this tradition is difficult to overcome!

"But the unrest of today over women's invasion of the business world is bound to readjust itself eventually. Women are in the transitory stage of commercial development and may be a bit boastful, a bit flaunting of their accomplishments, but this attitude is temporary.

"When women work all day they are anxious to slip off their high-heeled pumps, get into silky mules and shed all the tailored togs that are so necessary in business.

"But as long as the moon shines at night and as long as sweet music can arouse sentiment and as long as Dan Cupid keeps his little arrow-points sharp, the American home is safe. For love is a chemical reaction between the two sexes that can not be denied."

In "An Affair of the Follies," which comes to Crandall's Metropolitan and Ambassador theaters today, the story is based upon the wisdom of a wife working to bolster the family exchequer by acting in a theater. The domination angle arises when the wife's income is more than double her husband's meager salary.

## ROYAL RANCH FIGURED IN OPERETTA

His royal highness, the Prince of Wales, who by merely being so, has given us almost everything from a new hat model to cardiac trouble, where femininity is concerned, is credited by Arthur Hammerstein with responsibility for his musical play success, "Rose-Marie," that comes to Poli's theater for one week, beginning tonight.

If there hadn't been a Prince of Wales, there would have been no ranch at High River, Alberta, Canada—but there was a prince and a ranch. His highness described the beauty of the Canadian mountains in such moving terms that Mr. Hammerstein, no more poetic than any other Broadway producer, suddenly realized that opportunity in royal guise was knocking at his very door.

The producer was so fascinated with the Canadian picture presented in the prince's words that he immediately summoned Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2d.

"I have an idea which the Prince of Wales has just given me," the producer said, shoving into their hands the newspapers containing the interview in which the wild splendor of the neighboring Dominion was so gloriously extolled.

"We have been hunting all over Europe for musical play locales," he said. "We have designed principalities and duchies. We have invented fantastic nations, and kept right on inventing them over and over again in the same conventional way.

"And all the time, on this self-same continent, the most brilliant locale any musical play could boast has been wasted on grizzly bears, the tourist trade and silver foxes.

Messrs. Harbach and Hammerstein arrived in the High river country on the same train with spring. They understood at once why the Prince of Wales sought this secluded place to rest.

While at dinner the first evening, the Americans found one of their principal characters in a half-breed scullery maid, who was taking a near-cut to the kitchen via the dining room.

Fired by the splendor of the scenes and brimming with enthusiasm and ideas, they returned to New York and wrote a description of what they had seen in such a manner as would put to shame the press agent of the Canadian Pacific.

"Great," said Arthur Hammerstein, "I couldn't have done better myself."

He then summoned Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, bent on dispatching them to the fountain-head of such beauty and inspiration.

Mr. Friml objected to the trip. For days the question was argued pro and con. Finally Mr. Friml compromised and went to the Swiss Alps, where the typically Canadian Rockies music of the show was written under the shadow of Mont Blanc.

As Mr. Friml said, he could not have written more truly colorful music of the Canadian Rockies had he been ensconced under the waving palms of a South Sea island.

## RARIN' TO GO AT GAYETY

Ed E. Daley's "Rarin' to Go," opens today's matinee at the Gayety theater for a week's engagement. This is the offering that led all other attractions on the Columbia circuit last season in gross business drawn and for this swing around the "wheel."

There are 75 performers, including 38 white and 37 colored stars. Heading the white entertainers in the double show are Frank Harcourt, eccentric comedian; Sammy Wright, Dutch impersonator; Lew Denny, straight man; George Manning and Tommy Seymour, ballad singers; Ruby Pilgreen, lyric soprano; Midgie Gibbons, a blond soubrette, and Dorothy Alexander, singing and stepping ingenue. There is a beauty chorus of 25.

The colored section of "Rarin' to Go" is a separate show all by itself with Jimmie Ferguson, late star of "Dixie to Broadway;" Tim and Gertie Moore, unending founts of merriment, leading the merrymaking. Then there is Fred Johnson and Paul Sullivan, and among the lot a mine of mirth is exploded every few minutes.

Joe Jordan's Ten Sharps and Flats is an instrumental group of colored musicians who play jazz ditties during the show's action both on the stage and in the orchestra trench. Five carloads of scenery, electrical effects and equipment are carried and 26 gorgeous scenes are utilized in the two big acts. Manager Ira J. La Motte announces a midnight show, Friday, March 25.

### *John Charles Thomas To Be Heard in Concert*

Following close upon his success in the role of Rigoletto with the Washington Opera company, John Charles Thomas, young American barytone, has been engaged by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau to appear in song recital at the National theater on Thursday afternoon, March 31. This announcement is greeted with enthusiasm by those who know Mr. Thomas through his radio concerts, as well as by those who witnessed his work with the local opera company two weeks ago.

Thomas has risen to the grand opera and concert stage through channels common to many singers, but his rise has been so rapid as to cause comment throughout the musical world. He has sung in both vaudeville and light opera and has held sway as a matinee idol.

Washington greeted Mr. Thomas with the ovation of the season in his operatic performance. Thomas was born and brought up in the vicinity of Baltimore, and is for the most part, an American-trained singer. His greatest successes have been made in Brussels and other large cities of the European continent, where he has spent most of his time recently, though his operatic debut in this country, with the Washington Opera was one which any singer might well envy.

*ZITA JOHANN, popular young actress, who made quite a hit here some years back in the theater Guild productions. She has the leading role in "Lost," a tropical play to be seen here in premiere next week.*

## PINERO PLAY NEXT WEEK

Owing to the great amount of territory to be covered by the whirlwind tour of the all-star cast of "Trelawny of the Wells," the Washington engagement was originally set at half a week only, but the tremendous number of inquiries at the National theater that followed the first announcement of a possible visit led Mr. George C. Tyler to eliminate three other cities in order to play a full week here, beginning Monday night, March 28. This puts Washington in the same class of long-run cities as Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, where "Trelawny" will play but one week instead of one or two months. This engagement promises to be a most notable event in the history of the National theater, while still another tribute to its importance is the arrangements being made by the railroad companies for special trains into Washington that week, that theatergoers from nearby cities will have an opportunity to see the greatest assembly of stars in a play that still brings tears and laughter after 30 years of amazingly successful revivals.

There are 23 characters in "Trelawny," and the cast assembled by George C. Tyler includes John Drew, Peggy Wood, O. P. Heggie, Helen Gahagan, Otto Kruger, Estelle Winwood, Rollo Peters, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Wilton Lackaye, Henrietta Crosman, John E. Kellerd, Effie Shannon, Lawrence D'Orsay, J. M. Kerrigan, Eric Dressler and Frieda Inescort.

This cast closed a record-breaking engagement at the New Amsterdam theater, New York city, last night, plays Boston a week, and thence to Washington.

## LLOYD TELLS OF SUCCESS

There are any number of reasons for the rise to the heights of screen comedy of Harold Lloyd, star of "The Kid Brother," which opens its second week at Loew's Columbia this afternoon, but the chief reason, according to Lloyd himself, is his ceaseless watch to avoid even the appearance of conceit, both on or off the screen.

"Conceit is perhaps the actor's deadliest enemy," says Lloyd, "and one to which every one of us is prone. It's hard to be an actor and not conceited, particularly when success comes, but unless conceit is put entirely out of the picture a star's days are numbered, for the public is quick to catch the evidences and unfavorably react to them. Audiences rarely laugh at the comedian himself; they laugh at the situations in which he appears. That must always be remembered.

"The greatest mistake anyone can make in this business is to think that the burdens are all on his shoulders, or that he is a repository for all the wit and wisdom on the lot."

So thoroughly cognizant is Lloyd of this situation that he always surrounds himself with the best directorial and writing talent in the industry. He frequently reaches out and plucks a leading purveyor of funny ideas from the legitimate or vaudeville fields.

In producing "The Kid Brother," his newest Paramount release, and hailed by many as his funniest, Lloyd surrounded himself with what those on the inside of the industry call the finest staff of assistants in the business. The coordination of activity on the Lloyd lot is so perfect that during the filming of "The Kid Brother," which was eight months in the making, there wasn't a hitch in any detail.

## DIPLOMAT'S NOVEL IS DRAMATIZED

George Agnew Chamberlain, who wrote "Home," the novel on which is based the drama "Lost," by A. E. Thomas and Mr. Chamberlain, which opens at the National tomorrow night, picked out a locale in Brazil that he knew, having been in the diplomatic services nearby for years.

For this reason the mise-en-scene of "Lost" is authentic. Mr. Chamberlain is a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, his father having been an American educator living there at that time, the founder of McKenzie college, the largest and highest grade school of its kind in South America.

Mr. Chamberlain's family returned when he was a child and he graduated later at Princeton and entered the diplomatic service, being made vice consul at Rio de Janiero in 1903, consul at Pernambuco in 1907, consul at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa in 1909 and on the outbreak of the European war sailing around the world and later becoming consul general at Mexico City, the youngest man ever to hold that post.

"Lost" was founded on "Home," his novel written about Brazil while he was in East Africa. It has no political significance, being purely a love story of fictitious characters, one an American, self-exiled, and a second, a girl of the remote region in which the play is laid who struggles against the exile's growing longing for home.

### *Part of Gypsy Girl Fits Nazimova Like Glove*

While vaudeville attracts to its spotlight such notable dramatic stars as Nazimova, there can be no doubt of its importance among the branches of theatrical endeavor. Nazimova is touring major Keith-Albee vaudeville houses this season, presenting one of the most thrilling portrayals she has ever given.

Her sketch, "A Woman of the Earth," written for the star by Edgar Allan Woolf, will play B. F. Keith's theater this week. As a Roumanian gypsy girl, called to account by a priest for the murder of a man who was at the same time her betrayer and the priest's brother, Nazimova gives a colorful and moving performance. In appearance, too, she leaves nothing to be desired. Against the setting, which is the gray-walled, cloisterlike study of the priest, the gypsy girl in brilliant and brief rags, her wild black hair, stands forth a vivid and vehement creature, very much of the earth.

Of the sketch Nazimova says:

"It is one of the most satisfactory roles to play I have ever had. The kind of a role that gets beneath the skin, a character study which is infinitely appealing to me. This gypsy girl is an elemental sort of creature, a person of constantly changing moods and emotions. There is never any monotony about playing her. I am enjoying this vaudeville tour more than any previous one, and as much as any theatrical engagement I have ever had."

It is for such intense, emotional roles Nazimova is best suited.

### *Midnight Show Gayety.*

General Manager Ira J. La Motte, of the Gayety theater, announces a Big Mid-Nite Frolic at the Gayety theater, Friday night of this week, beginning promptly at 12 midnight. This extra performance of the current attraction, Ed E. Daley's super black and white sensation, "Rarin' to Go," will be presented exactly in every detail as the regular 2:15 and 8:15 daily shows, and will give those unable to attend the regular performances an opportunity to see this famous attraction. "Rarin' to Go" is really two complete shows in one; boasting a company of 75—38 white artists and 37 colored stars. The first half of the show is presented by the white cast, while the second half is played by the colored entertainers.

A feature of this week's attraction at the Gayety theater, Ed E. Daley's super black and white sensation, "Rarin' to Go," will be the large chorus, augmented by 20 local girls. These 20 Washington girls were selected by the manager of the show and engaged for the Washington engagement of this famous attraction.

### *Palace Has Attack Of "Berlinitis"*

In order to effectively create the mood of Manhattan night-club atmosphere, which will serve as a setting for the "Happiness Week" program at Loew's Palace, for the week starting this afternoon, the Palace Concert orchestra, Thomas J. Gannon, conductor, will offer an overture called "Berlinitis," which is composed of the most popular melodies of that arch-Broadwayite, Irving Berlin.

### *Danced for "Texas."*

Drena Beach, acrobatic dancer, who is announced as one of the stage feature of "Happiness Week" at the Loew's Palace for the week, beginning this afternoon, comes direct from a wonderfully successful engagement as featured dancer at Texas Guinan's 300 club, probably the most popular and best known night club in New York.

### *Harriman Constructs New York "Club"*

Colby Harriman, production chief at Loew's Palace, will reveal another facet of his wizardry at stagecraft and lighting effects in the creation of a night-club setting for the current "Happiness Week" stage program starting this afternoon. One of Harriman's sets appear to be a fashionable night club atop a high New York roof, with the lights of the city in the distance.

### *Screen Gets 'Em All.*

Wrestlers, pugilists, cowboys, chorus men—the screen apparently gets them all, in the end. Constantine Romanoff, the principal menace to Harold Lloyd in that comedian's latest laugh-hit, "The Kid Brother," which starts its second week at Loew's Columbia this afternoon, was one of the leading wrestlers of the United States and Europe before he heard the call of the camera and succumbed.


STRAND
NOW PLAYING
ON THE SCREEN
Sat., Sun., Mon. and Tues.
FIRST TIME SHOWN
JACK PICKFORD
IN
"EXHIT SMILING"
Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
FIRST TIME SHOWN
"THERE YOU ARE"
STARRING
CONRAD NAGEL
AND
EDITH ROBERTS
ON THE STAGE
THE STRAND THEATER
PRESENTS
IRVIN B. HAMP
AND THE STRAND'S
22---PLAYERS---22
IN
"JOYLAND"
A MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE IN 12 SCENES
Book By I. B. Hamp
DANCES BY WM. GRANT
ADDED ATTRACTION
MISS MARY DEERY, STAR OF THE ST. PATRICK PLAYERS, AS GUEST ARTIST IN "JOYLAND" REVUE.

POLI'S
SUNDAY EVENING AT 8 P. M. SHARP
BEGINNING TONIGHT at 8
POSITIVELY FAREWELL APPEARANCE OF
The Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in the World
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROSE-MARIE
Direct and Without Change New York Century Theater Cast and Production
Ethel Louise Wright, Paul Donah, Grace Wells, Charles Meakins, Peggy Pates, Houston Richards, Frank Harrington, Karyl Kunkel, James Moore, Nell Moore.
Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. Music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart.
Company of 100
Nights, 50c to $3.00; Thr'dy. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. Plus 10% Tax.
Symphony Orchestra
WEEK COM. SUN. EVE., MARCH 27
First Annual Spring Tour—Direct From One Year in New York
WINTHROP AMES'
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY
Sun., Tues., and Thurs. Eves. and Thurs. Mat. — IOLANTHE
Wed. and Sat. Eves. and Sat. Matinee — THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
MAIL ORDERS NOW. BOX-OFFICE SALE WEDNESDAY.
PRICES—Evenings, Orchestra, $3.00; Loge Seats, $2.50; Balcony, $1.00, $1.50, and $2.00; Thursday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.00; Loge Seats, $2.00; Balcony, 50c, $1.00, and $1.50; Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.50; Loge Seats, $2.00; Balcony, 50c, $1.00, and $1.50.
Telephone Reservations Entirely Suspended During This Engagement

Direction Stanley Company of America
CRANDALL'S
METROPOLITAN
F Street at 10th
Sunday, Doors Open at 2:30. Daily, 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 20
First National Presents Two Screen Favorites and a Charming New Feminine Star of the Films
BILLIE DOVE
—WITH—
LEWIS STONE
—AND—
LLOYD HUGHES
Supported by Arthur Hoyt, Burr McIntosh, Arthur Stone and a Complete Cast and Chorus of a Glittering Revue in an Absorbing Story of a Siren of the Stage, a Financier, a Clerk and an Inventor, the Least of Them Being the Multimillionaire—As He Duly Discovered Pursuing
AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES
Screened Sunday at 3:45, 5:39, 7:41 and 9:45 P. M.
From Dixie Willson's "Here Y'Are, Brother."
Directed by Millard Webb
VITAPHONE
NEW PRESENTATIONS
MISCHA ELMAN
World Famous Violin Virtuoso to Be Heard Sun. at 3:30, 5:24, 7:26 and 9:30 P. M.
AL JOLSON
America's Greatest Entertainer to Be Heard Sunday at 3:37, 5:31, 7:33 and 9:37 P. M.
EMBROIDERY
WORLD SURVEY---AESOP FABLE
OVERTURE—"RHAPSODY IN BLUE" (Gershwin)
Solo Piano Passages Played by
JACK GOLDEN
Courtesy of Meyer Davis
DANIEL BREESKIN, Conducting
WASHINGTON'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

Price 50c to $2 Plus Tax SHUBERT BELASCO Price 50c to $2 Plus Tax
Tonight
AND ALL WEEK
THE AWAKENING
A James H. Hull production, playing by popular demand its second weeks' run. Special Saturday Mat., 75c & $1.

NATIONAL
NIGHTS, 50c TO $2.50
POP. WED. MAT., 50c TO $1.50
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TOMORROW NIGHT and WEEK
Ramsey Wallace Presents
"LOST"
A Drama in Three Acts of Life Under the Equator
By A. E. Thomas and George Agnew Chamberlain
With RAMSEY WALLACE and JAMES CRANE
And the New York Cast, Including
MONA KINGSLEY — ZITA JOHANN
HAROLD HARTSELL — EDWARD VAN SLOAN
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STAGED BY ROLLO LLOYD
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON.—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.
DIRECT FROM NEW AMSTERDAM THEATER, N. Y.
16 STARS---GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
JOHN DREW — PEGGY WOOD — O. P. HEGGIE
HELEN GAHAGAN — OTTO KRUGER — ESTELLE WINWOOD
ROLLO PETERS — MRS. THOS. WHIFFEN — WILTON LACKAYE
HENRIETTA CROSMAN — JOHN E. KELLERD — EFFIE SHANNON
LAWRANCE D'ORSAY—J. M. KERRIGAN—ERIC DRESSLER—FRIEDA INESCORT
IN ARTHUR PINERO'S Famous Comedy TRELAWNY OF THE "WELLS"
Nights: Orch., $4.40; Bal., $3.30 & $2.20; 2d Bal., $1.10.
Wed. Mat.: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 & $1.05; 2d Bal., $1.10.
Sat Mat.: Orch., $3.85; Bal., $2.75 & $2.20; 2d Bal., $1.10 (incl. tax.)
Please inclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

NINTH NEAR F GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:15 .·. 8:15
LADIES' CLUB THEATER — LADIES' MAT. DAILY, 25c
Two Separate and Distinct MONSTER ENTERTAINMENTS
ALL NEW SECOND EDITION ED E. DALEY'S SUPER BLACK AND WHITE SENSATION "RARIN' TO GO" 75 PEOPLE
Greatest Array of White and Colored Artists Ever Assembled in One Show!
38 White Artists
37 Colored Stars
EXTRA—BIG MID-NITE FROLIC—EXTRA FRIDAY, MARCH 25
NEXT WEEK—ED E. DALEY'S "BROADWAY BREVITIES"

# Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

## MOVIE GRAPHS

*By FELICIA PEARSON.*

ALL roads may lead to Rome, but all deeds lead to Broadway. Think of how motion pictures began—look at them now. Not so long ago there was an odd invention called the Toy Zoetrop, in which simple drawings were viewed through sight holes in a revolving cylinder. And there was Edison's peep-show "movie" used to amuse folk back in the 90s, when nickel arcades held sway. The first motion picture studio was built by Edison and nicknamed "Black Maria." It was a small wooden shed, mounted on wheels, on a circular track to take full advantage of the sun through a skylight.

But now legitimate drama sees a dangerous rival in motion pictures. We draw this conclusion after taxiing down the Great White Way. We were on our way to the theater to see a play which is by way of being the season's best in some opinions. (Yes, we take a rest from pictures sometimes.) The Great White Way has grown astonishingly greater and whiter of late, so it seemed to us, anyway. In the old days, the chief radiance was shed by animated tooth paste and tire signs. But now things are somewhat different. The million-odd incandescent bulbs that do their stuff after nightfall seem to lend themselves for the most part to advertising the season's motion picture triumphs. "Beau Geste" stands in dazzling letters as tall as the combined heights of two football players. Mr. Roxy, who recently created a splendid granite pile, has created a veritable pillar of fire by night against the distracted sky. "Roxy Theater" appears in crimson letters, and underneath is an arrow pointing down to the street which leads to this amazing edifice. Thus Mr. Roxy hardly loses by not being right on Broadway. "The Fire Brigade" occupies the side of one whole building with fiery letters that are illustrated in alternate sweeps like roaring flames. "What Price Glory" rears a proud poster in the highest of high atmospheres. We still may mention "The Better Ole" and "Old Ironsides" and Marion Davies in "The Red Mill," all of which figure prominently on the New York skyline after dark. We finally arrived at our destination. A tiny theater. A 12x20 lobby. The crowd coming in, both by the small front door and the alley entrance. Oh—well-l-l-l!

* * * *

If musical comedies photograph as well as they sing, all will be swell for Messrs. Shubert plus Warner Brothers. There is a big get-together planned by these two organizations, and if it really materializes we will soon have "The Student Prince" on the vitaphone.

* * * *

Lew Cody will appear with Aileen Pringle in "Her Brother From Brazil."

* * * *

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy" will be produced by First National with Marie Corda, German screen actress, in the title role.

* * * *

The life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism is to be filmed by a Bridgeport, Conn., company.

* * * *

The film business is good. One reason for this is that it is so perfectly adapted to play movie-go-round. All films which achieve wowdom on Broadway appear first under these great electric banners to reap high prices from those who can and want to pay. Then they go out for a time and reappear at popular prices, in other towns as well as New York. Sometimes it happens that we Washingtonians are fortunate, for we have been known to file into our F street theater to see a show that is still pulling down huge box office returns in New York. (Unless it be a Beau Geste or a Big Parade and then we must needs go to the National or Poli's for it.) Yes, the film business is good, and no wonder.

* * * *

Some of our leading critics feel that the film business needs understudies for the great stars. The whole theatrical world does not go into retirement, they argue, just because such people as Sara Bernhardt and Edwin Booth have passed on, so we should hurry some near-Pickfords and Chaplins to the fore. Well, this seems to be an old argument, but it does not gain weight with age. If the stage does not blow-up-and-bust over the passing of a Bernhardt, it is not because there is an immediate other-painted up in her image to be rushed into the gap. And so with pictures. What's the matter with the bumper crop of baby stars that is harvested every year by Wampas and other concerns whose business it is? Give 'em a chance.

* * * *

Now, it seems that there is one Louella Parsons, a famous lady cinema expert, who feels that there should be a motion picture school. She says: "The Hollywood of the future will be the training school of the world for motion pictures. Instead of reaching out greedily and absorbing the best resources of other arts, she will build her own talent along her own lines. There will be schools for the training of scenario writers, courses for potential stars, instruction in screen photography, and even classes for the development of young men who wish to become motion picture executives.

* * * *

This, I feel sure, is bound to come. Edmund Goulding, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, who is one of the few people in the world who is spunky and original when it comes to ideas, advocates an educational propaganda. Mr. Goulding has been conducting classes in motion pictures at Columbia university. He gave Robert Sherwood, editor of Life, an interview on the need of man power in the movies.

* * * *

Miss Parsons feels that one might go a step further than Mr. Goulding. She says: "It should be possible for a boy in college to tell his parents that he is entering the motion picture business, just as seriously as one enters medicine or law. Today, if any young people speak of entering the movies, there is a determined effort on the part of the parents to prevent it. There are boys and girls now, living on the plains of Kansas and in the cotton belts of the South who possess talent and ability. Today it would be hopeless for them to come to Hollywood but the day will come when the wheat will be separated from the chaff in an efficient manner. This will be the job of the future University of Hollywood."

* * * *

We saw Lois Wilson dining at the Colony club the other night. She looked very pretty and unsophisticated.

* * * *

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has agreed to make no more pictures provocative of international animosity. This is in response to German film protests. The vogue for war pictures can't last much longer, anyway.

* * * *

And Fox plans to spend $15,000,000 on itself this year. Some of the results of this will be "Carmen," "Sunrise," "Seventh Heaven," and a story of the underworld in which Victor McLaglen will play the lead.

* * * *

Because Greta Garbo is temperamental, Lya de Putti is expected to take her place in "Anna Karenina," another Tolstoi novel.

* * * *

President Coolidge favors pictures as a form of entertainment. Not even a short trip is taken without pictorial accompaniment; as was proved when he took his first Mayflower trip of the season, and had movies on board.

* * * *

Imogene Wilson has had her troubles, perhaps, but she expects to do well in the films with "Imogene Robertson" as her name and a start in the film "Topsy and Eva."

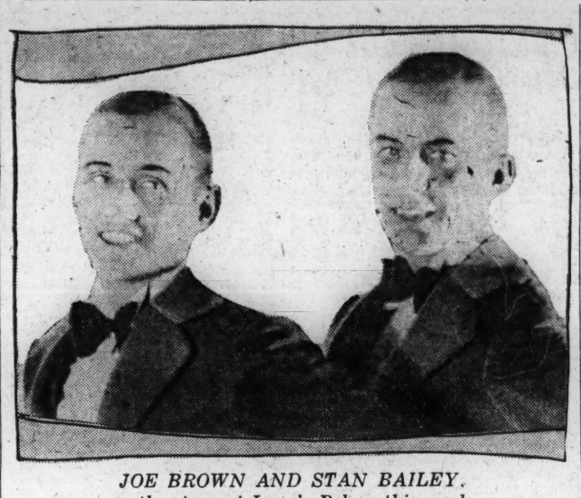
* * * *

And Germany, it seems, would steal another technical march on the people of Beverly Hills. They have developed a new secret method of sky-lighting, by which illumination is created through throwing powerful searchlights against the dark sky. This method is now used only for advertising purposes but it shows promise of development.

* * * *

Colleen Moore will star in "Baby Face."

Lewis Stone will have the lead in "Casanova's Son," at least, that's the title now.



*JOE BROWN AND STAN BAILEY. on the stage at Loew's Palace this week.*

## COURT TRIAL SEEN IN FILM

How would you stage a sensational murder trial?

How many people are concerned? How many officials take part? What does each do? Who else is in the courtroom? How many people sit in the audience? What kind of people?

These are only a few of the questions that recently confronted Director Luther Reed when he prepared to shoot the murder trial in Paramount's current picture, "New York," the screen feature of "Happiness Week" at Loew's Palace, starting today.

Ricardo Cortez was the defendant, accused of murdering Estelle Taylor. Lois Wilson, as Cortez's society fiancee, would be a witness. William Powell, a Bowery gangster and friend of Cortez, would be another. Norman Trevor, Miss Wilson's father, would be a spectator.

That much was a start in answering the above questions. Director Reed and his assistant, Lynn Shores, went on from there. The list they finally turned over to the casting director was as follows:

Two attorneys.
Three court attendants (police).
One judge.
One stenographer (man).
One court clerk.
Four assistant attorneys.
Four reporters (men).
Two reporters (women).
One copy boy.
A jury (ten men, two women).
Ten society people (men and women).
Twenty flappers.
Five character women.
Five character men.
Five seedy elderly men.
Ten gangsters.
Twenty miscellaneous men and women.

## *Breeskin to Play "Rhapsody in Blue"*

To signalize the return of the Metropolitan Symphony to the orchestra pit of Crandall's Metropolitan theater after a three weeks' interval of Vitaphone accompaniment of "Don Juan," Daniel Breeskin has selected for the concert overture for the week beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock George Gershwin's celebrated composition, "The Rhapsody in Blue." This number has been heard numerous times in Washington, but never played by any organization other than Paul Whiteman's concert band, except on one occasion when Waring's Pennsylvanians and Milton Davis' Metropolitan Ramblers combined to form an ensemble of 30 syncopated instrumentalists for one special performance at Crandall's Metropolitan theater.

## *No Nose Guards Furnished Patrons*

Despite the suggestion of a prominent local dramatic editor that all cash customers be equipped with football nose guards before viewing Harold Lloyd's comedy, "The Kid Brother" at Loew's Columbia this week, Manager Gates, of the Columbia, declines to do so on the ground that all customers falling against the back of the seat in front or into the aisles from sheer hysteria will be assisted to the outer air but that no safeguards as to broken noses, cracked ribs or the like, due to excess of laughter, can be tendered by the management.

## *MR. BROOKE BROADCASTS GLAD NEWS*

May 9 sees the opening of the third season for the National Theater Players, designated last fall by a Broadway paragrapher as "the country's model stock company." Clifford Brooke this week halted long enough in his rehearsals of a new play and in his supervisions for the Anne Nichols office, to sign a contract to direct the troupe for another summer in cooperation with S. E. Cochran, who founded the organization.

Mr. Brooke is now dispatching contracts to those who will compose the cast, though he is secretive about the personnel until all contracts are returned.

"I have the entire troupe in mind," he said. "There will be some changes, for the better I am sure. Some I am angling for are now engaged and I prefer to, at least, get the signatures of the principals before divulging their identity. I am not talking idly or in the stereotyped form of the prophet when I say that we have options on the best cast that the National Players have had to date."

Since closing the summer season here last September, Director Brooke has directed "Howdy King" for Anne Nichols, assisted in its revision and redirection until it was made a paying property, now on tour. He also collaborated on important changes for "Sam Abramovitch," prior to the New York opening and is now rehearsing a new play, the title of which is to be changed for its premiere. His acting capacities have not been allowed to wilt, for on two occasions he stepped into "Howdy King" for week stands.

The opening attraction will be "Laff That Off," produced by Earl Carroll for one season on Broadway and still on tour.

The coming week will see Director Brooke and Mr. Cochran in New York for a tentative selection of plays for the first 10 weeks. Options will be taken on the likliest fare, though substitutions will be made whenever more attractive properties are released for stock.

## *Shakespearean Revival.*

The announcement recently made that "Much Ado About Nothing" was to be given by the Washington Shakespeare Society Players, under the auspices of the English Speaking union tomorrow evening, has attracted interest among students of drama and music lovers alike. No professional company has played it here for years. The play will be given in Pierce hall, All Souls' church, corner Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on Monday, March 21, at 8:30 p. m.


Current History Lectures
CLARA W. McQUOWN
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
The Washington Club, 17th & K
Admission, 50c

JANET RICHARDS
Public Questions, Home and Foreign
Every Monday Morning at 10:50,
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission, 65c.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Poli's, Tuesday, April 5—4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. Main 6493.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
From the Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y. City
Guilio Gatti-Casazzi, General Manager.
Edward Ziegler, Asst. General Manager.
3 PERFORMANCES
Two Evenings and Matinee APRIL 22 & 23
Fri. Eve. "TRAVIATA" In Italian
Galli-Curci Gigli De Luca
Sat. Mat. Double Bill "LA BOHEME" In Italian
Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson, Lawrence Tibbett
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
Florence Easton, Tokatyan, Etc.
Sat. Eve. "IL TROVATORE" In Italian
Rosa Ponselle, Martinelli, Jeanne Gordon
Season Tickets—$24, $21, $18, $15, $12, $9 Plus 10% Tax.
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. Main 6493.
Knabe Pianos Used Exclusively

LAST CONCERT—
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Conductor
RACHMANINOFF—SOLOIST
Will Present His New Concerto No. 4
TUESDAY, 4:30, MAR. 29 Washington Auditorium
Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00—T. Arthur Smith Bureau in Kitt's Music House

Thursday 4:30 March 31 National Theater
In Recital
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
America's Barytone
Tickets 75c to $2.50. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St. in Kitt's Music House

B. F. KEITH'S
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
The World's Finest Artists Exclusively
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3:15
The Keith Management Announces With Great Pride the Engagement of That Extraordinary Artist of the Stage and Screen.
NAZIMOVA
In Person
Presenting
"A Woman of the Earth"
A Powerful One-Act Drama and Her Greatest Vaudeville Success Since "WAR BRIDES"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
England's Premier Ventriloquist
CORAM And JERRY
In "Whitehall, London"
A Ventriloquial Sketch
Just For Fun
TOM SMITH
An Artist, a Gentleman and a Scholar
THE TWO HARLEQUINS
Something New and Different
SPECIAL
"THE STAR RADIO TWINS"
In a Melodious Interlude
SPECIAL FEATURE DE LUXE
The Internationally Famous Grand Opera Dramatic Soprano
ODALI CARENO
A Great Voice, a Beautiful Program and a Stunning Personality
A Favorite Comedy Duo
Jas.--KELSO & DE MONDE--Belle
A Revue For Two
THE THRILLERS
In "Exciting Moments"
AESOP'S FABLES
TOPICS OF THE DAY
PATHE NEWS
TWO COMPLETE DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15
PHONES: MAIN 4484, 4485, 6823

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AMERICA'S PERFECT THEATRE
Performance Continuous Daily From 1 to 11 P. M.
Doors Open Sunday at 2:30 P. M. First Performance at 3
WEEK OF MARCH 20th
A KALEIDOSCOPIC REVUELET
"BARGAIN DAYS"
OFFERING SPECIAL VALUES IN LAUGHTER, DANCE AND SONG, PRESENTED BY FOUR CAPTIVATING INGENUES AND A NIMBLE COMEDIAN COMPRISING THE
5—CLEVER PRINCIPALS—5
EXTRA
ALLAN ROGERS
FORMER TENOR STAR OF "ROSE-MARIE," RENDERING
SONGS THE PEOPLE LOVE
ADDED
SASCHA—PIATOV & NATALIE—LOIS
THE INTERNATIONAL DANCERS, ASSISTED BY
JOSE BOHR'S ARGENTINE ORCHESTRA
ARGENTINE MUSICAL GAUCHOS OR COWBOYS
2--OTHER STAR ACTS--2
ON THE SCREEN
RALPH GRAVES—KATHRYN PERRY
WITH MARGARET LIVINGSTON AND LOU TELLEGEN IN
"WOMAN POWER"

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
Starting a New Show Every Saturday
The Crowning Cinema Event of the Year
TREMENDOUS AND ENTHRALLING IN ITS MAGNIFICENT DRAMA!
World Premiere
ROD LA ROCQUE in "RESURRECTION" With DOLORES DEL RIO
It Rings With the Heroic Rebirth of a Man's Love and a Woman's Redemption to Honor and Virtue. A Soul-Racked Prince Who Reels on the Pinnacle of Respectability When Faced With the Ghost of the Past.
Katusha Maslova, Famous Fiction's Most Beloved, Most Dramatic Outcast.
By Count Leo Tolstoy
An Edwin Carewe Production
(United Artists Picture)
SPECIAL STAGE PROLOGUE
RIALTO GREATER ORCHESTRA
BOX BOMMELL, Conducting
Overture, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1 ..... Liszt
International News
EARLY PERFORMANCES SUGGESTED
THE PICTURE STARTS
WEEK DAYS:—11:00—1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:15
SUNDAY:—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:15

BEGINNING TODAY
Happiness Week
ON THE SCREEN
"NEW YORK"
FEATURING
RICARDO CORTEZ—LOIS WILSON
ESTELLE TAYLOR—WM. POWELL
AND NORMAN TREVOR
A thrilling love-drama of Broadway and Fifth Avenue that threads its pulsating theme through the glamour and gayety of the world's most amazing city! . . .
Directed by Luther Reed from story by Forrest Halsey.
ON THE STAGE AT THE LOEW'S PALACE NIGHT CLUB
CHARLES DORNBERGER'S Victor Recording ORCHESTRA
BROWN & BAILEY Speedy Steppers From Gotham's Furious Forties.
DRENA BEACH Sensational Acrobatic Dancer From Texas Guinan's "300 Club."
PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA Thomas J. Gannon Conducting.
NOVELTY OVERTURE "Berliniana." Symphonic Medley of Berlin Hits.
MAGAZINE—TOPICS ORGANLOGUE, ETC.
"Say Loew's For Good Shows"
Loew's Palace Theatre The Show Place of Washington
F STREET AT 13th

HELD OVER! SECOND GREAT WEEK!
HAROLD LLOYD in "The Kid Brother"
WITH JOBYNA RALSTON
A Paramount Picture
—held over, by cracky, and no dern wonder, for Lloyd's latest laughter landslide is simply making the whole town roar!
All the thrills of "Safety Last"—All the romance of "For Heaven's Sake." A comedy of hearts and hayseeds!
DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 2:30 P. M.
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F STREET AT 12TH
ADDED HITS
OUR GANG COMEDY
NEWSREEL—MAGAZINE
COLUMBIA SYMPHONY

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL.

ONE can often have more enjoyment from the "lessers" than from the more important beings of the earth. It is perhaps the lesser poets of the nineteenth century which, meeting with surprise, you grow to love. You expect big things of the great ones of the earth and their works are acknowledgedly appreciated by all; but coming across some fine endeavor of a "lesser" you snatch it up eagerly—it seems something personal, to belong to you. It is nothing to like Shakespeare, and I can't pat myself on the back because I do; but I do push out my chest a little when I have occasion to speak of (say) Thomas Beddoes, who lived later than Shakespeare, it is true, but whose "Death's Jest Book" and other plays are so after the Shakespearean model that Lytton Strathey has called him the last Elizabethan. The poetic expressions of this little-known dramatist are superbly beautiful; to stumble across them is like finding gold when hunting for sea-shells.

So it is with the plays of the contemporary theater. There are certain plays "you must see" to which you go prepared, perhaps, to dislike because you have heard so many people shouting their praises, but which if you do like them you are not surprised at, having been told so frequently that at them you would have the very time of your life. But it is almost more fun to "drop in" at some playhouse where you hardly know the name of the play inside and make your own discovery. If that play happens to be good you swell up like a pigeon, and if it turns out to be a success, you quite feel as if you had had something to do with it!

Now I do not pretend that I have heard nothing concerning "The Noose" at the Hudson or "Money From Home" at the Fulton, but I had not heard of them as being among the "you must see" group. Nor can I conscientiously try to take them out of this "lesser" class in which they fall any more than I can hope to raise Beddoes to Shakespeare's level, but I did have a good time at them and feel like raising my hat while passing.

* * *

Frank Craven is the author and leading player of "Money From Home," just as he had the distinction of taking these two roles in his earlier "The First Year." His new play, like the other, is a story of unpretentious people, and because of this likeness it is impossible not to make comparisons between the two, in which comparison "Money From Home" comes off a little badly. "The First Year" had the name of being one of the best plays written in the American language, and it was so superbly played that the production was often compared to those of the Moscow Art theater, which was then visiting our shores. It was the criterion by which all future plays of middle class American life were compared. This puts Mr. Craven in an embarrassing position when he starts out to write and direct and play another invention of his mind. He retains, in this his latest drama, his old keenness of character delineation, his ability to turn out good repartee which sounds like human conversation, and his pleasant outlook on life, while at the same time realizing that living has its hardships and disappointments. Yet with all this it just happens, due largely to its subject matter, that the play itself is not nearly as good as the other.

It tells of one Jenny Patrick, who, living with her aunt, Nanny Bauer, and her uncle, Hermann, leaves her home at Falls Creek, Pa., to blow in the money left her by her father, on a two weeks' stay in New York, about $2,000, stopping luxuriously at the Chancellor Arms hotel. In New York she meets a crook, Dr. James Durham (Frank Craven), who seeing the manner in which the girl is throwing money away believes her an heiress, and after a short acquaintance proposes marriage. Jenny happens to love him, but before accepting him confesses that she is really poor and has been putting on a false front. But the doctor, while pretending to accept her story of poverty, believes that she is but fabricating in order to find out if he really loves her. He, therefore, marries her and does not have the truth revealed to him until he meets Uncle Hermann and Aunt Nanny at the little farmhouse at Falls Creek. The surprise on Craven's face as he enters this farmhouse is worth the price of admission. It all ends happily, of course; before the final curtain Jimmy discovers that he is madly in love with his wife, and owing to an explosion of the Falls Creek powder factory is able to prove himself a hero, with moreover the certain prospects of from now on his leading an honest life and by legitimate means a good chance of making legitimate money for himself and wife.

* * *

"The Noose," by Willard Mack, based on a story of H. H. Van Loan, I find disconcerting to review. In the first place it was built (almost by carpenters) to catch the overflow from "Broadway," and it demands comparison with that most popular and very likely best play of the year—and falls, all in all, far below it. Yet a strange thing takes place in "The Noose" which I have not seen happen in any other play this season. Through two acts it goes along as adequate melodrama—Nicky Elkins, a boy, murders Buck Gordon of the Box Stall Night club because Gordon, always having ill-treated him, confesses that he is the son of Gordon and the wife of the governor and declares that he will blackmail his mother, publish the whole scandal, unless the boy will use his influence to assist in seeing that the night club is given a protection of the city. For this Nicky is to be hung—so far we have the usual melodrama. Then without warning it suddenly turns into a real play of genuine dramatic worth. Believing he is to be hung the boy writes to the governor's wife telling her why he committed the murder, trusting that this letter will not be read until after he is dead and then only by her. He knows that if he makes an open confession, tells the truth, that his life will be spared, but he prefers death, protecting to the end his mother's name. At the last minute word mysteriously gets to the execution cell to delay the execution but the letter has already been written and though Nicky makes every effort to get it back Mrs. Bancroft gets it—only after we are held in much suspense in the fear that the governor himself will read it—and she learns the contents.

In most melodramas the truth would now come out, the husband would forgive, the boy would be pardoned and taken under the wing of the governor and his lady. But that does not happen. There is only a short scene in which mother and son are together, each now knowing the truth, but each holding the secret. Their words are few; the boy, handcuffed, tries to put his arms around the woman, but his jailer will not take the handcuffs off, and his attempt at an embrace are pitiful. This is a big moment in the theater. Also there is another moment in the same act when Dot, a little dancer of the night club, now knowing that Nicky's execution has been delayed, but thinking him dead, comes to beg from the governor permission to bury the body of the boy, saying that now she is the only one that will want it.

The play ends with the boy leaving the governor's office, not to be executed, it is true, but to a long imprisonment; Dot leaves without having seen him or having indulged in a long scene "about promising to wait forever;" and the mother must continue as governor's lady as before, with the secret still imbedded in her heart, perhaps even lonelier because she has grown to know her son.

It is well played, well directed throughout. Barbara Stanwyck, while not having a difficult role in Dot, plays the scene in which she comes for the boy's body with true feeling and with a simplicity that keeps the situation from becoming overly sentimental.

### *Breeskin to Observe Beethoven Centennial*

Daniel Breeskin, conductor of the Symphony orchestra at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, next week will observe the Beethoven centennial by offering as concert overture for the week beginning Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 3 o'clock, a composite of "Fidelio" and Beethoven's celebrated "Minuet in G." The "Fidelio" overture will be played as the "a" number in the two-part group, with the "Minuet" as an encore. The Beethoven centennial is being elaborately observed throughout the nation and all metropolitan centers are contributing to this international observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of one of the world's greatest composers.

### *'Spirit Paintings' on View At Washington Hotel*

The exhibition of "spirit paintings," claimed by Marian Spore to have been done under psychic control, are now on view at the Hotel Washington. The exhibition is open daily from noon until 10 p. m. At 4 and 9 Miss Spore will execute rapid paintings and tell her story of the message she received just after the death of her mother.

Miss Spore claims to have had no previous knowledge of painting nor has she ever received a lesson in drawing. Her claim that she is instructed by the spirits of old masters, like Gustave Dore, may be borne out from the likeness in some of her work to that of the great French master.

*LUCREZIA BORI, with the Metropolitan Opera company, who will sing here in "La Boheme," April 23.*

### *Janet Richards Tomorrow.*

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly talk on "Affairs Home and Foreign," tomorrow morning will review the outstanding developments in the world's work for the past week, with a special survey of the most critical phases of affairs European following the March meeting of the council of the league at Geneva. Certain political aspects of home affairs from both the Republican and Democratic standpoints will also be reviewed. These talks are considered especially helpful for busy people, being interpretive of knotty public questions rather than mere "news reviews." In closing Miss Richards will tell the amazing story of "One Boom Town in Florida." The lecture will be given in the Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:50 o'clock.

## *BRITISH CHARACTER ACTOR MAKES CENTENNIAL COMMENT*

By RICHARD KEAN.

No single phase of the first hundred years' development of American vaudeville so impresses the dramatic actor who scans its history, as the number and distinction of legtimiate artists who, from time to time, have added and are adding to their fame and fortune by appearing on the vaudeville circuits. Of course, being reared and experienced in the classic atmosphere of the Shakespearean stage in England, and having witnessed all forms of theatrical entertainment in London before I ever came to this country, I am continually edified and enchanted by the regard in which the managers, as well as the public of vaudeville, hold the art and artists of the dramatic theater. In the days of my service in the company of Sir Henry Irving, we knew little or nothing of the new and alluring field for dramatic talent even then being opened by American vaudeville; and I doubt not that, if they had the opportunity, such illustrious actors as Henry Irving, Charles Wyndham, John Hare, Beerbohm Tree and others like them, would have been proud of an American engagement in vaudeville.

Neither England nor any of the European countries have any suitable field outside of the legitimate theater, for the dignified or profitable appearance of dramatic actors. The concert and music halls of the old country are rapidly "taking leaves" from the history book of American vaudeville; but they have never approached the dignity, the style or the refined popularity of this extraordinary organization of American managers, artists, circuits and permanent activity which is vaudeville.

My own observation and holding in mind the names of the great legitimate artists who have "made good" in vaudeville, leads me to think that these triumphs in the midst of such diversified entertainments, is one of the best (perhaps the final) proofs of their true merit as dramatic actors. In England they are knighted. In America the accolade, or final title of artistic "nobility," may be bestowed by the vast and democratic public which attends vaudeville in every village, city and neighborhood.

**Discriminating Audiences.**

My own experiences in Sir Henry Irving's company, in which I was his understudy by reason of my marked physical resemblance to that great tragedian, really prompted my adventure into vaudeville as a program actor of the most memorable characters of the Shakespeare plays as interpreted by Sir Henry. From the beginning of this work I found vaudeville audiences most responsive, keenly aware of dramatic values, appreciative of the beautiful words and phrases as well as of the stirring situations that can be presented even within the 15 or 20 minutes allotted to dramatic "acts" as to most others offered in vaudeville programs.

Sarah Bernhardt, perhaps the greatest dramatic actress of her time—or of all time—never tired of talking of her memorable experience in American vaudeville. It seemed to be one of the crowning joys, as well as surprises, of her eventful professional life. The luxury of the theaters, especially the dressing rooms, the courtesy of the managers and attaches—and above all—the complete understanding and enthusiasm of her audiences—made "The Divine Sarah" almost a pioneer in Europe for the American institution of vaudeville. Of course she spoke only in French. But she portrayed historic characters. Her greatest delight was a realization of the fact that her vaudeville audiences "got her."

**The Infinite Variety.**

The happy experiences of American actors like Maurice Barrymore and, later, his gifted daughter Ethel; of David Warfield, William Faversham, of Jane Cowl, of Nazimova, of Julia Arthur, of Margaret Anglin—and scores of others, men and women high in the international archives of dramatic excellence—have become a living and vital part of the hundred-year history of vaudeville. Sometimes I think that the preservation of the thought and principle of "infinite variety" is responsible for this maintenance of drama and dramatic values in modern vaudeville. And it is well to emphasize now, in this season of the centennial, that the scheme and plan of endless and everlasting contrast in vaudeville is equally marked in other branches of theatrical art.

In American vaudeville, often on the same bill, one may hear the greatest voices of grand opera; the foremost instrumentalists of the world, see the outlandish dances of remotest tribes, the newest innovations and the oldest traditions of dance, orchestra, the ultra montane spectacles, the marvels of cinema-photography; choirs, symphonies and dramas. In the nearly 800 theaters devoted to vaudeville now in the United States and Canada, more than a million people attend the daily performances. Mind you, DAILY. That is in every 24 hours of each day of the week, a million people witness these performances of "infinite variety" in America.

*PEGGY WOOD, in the all-star cast at the National.*

### *Metro Musicians End Their Vacations*

The three weeks' run of the premiere Vitaphone presentations and John Barrymore in "Don Juan" at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, which closed last night, afforded opportunity for the members of the symphony orchestra to avail themselves of a period of vacation. Sigmund Ziebel, concert master of the Metropolitan Symphony, and Viola T. Abrams, solo artist, returned to the Capital last Thursday from a fortnight's visit to their respective homes in New York city. Other members of the personnel made similar excursions to nearby points. Mr. Breeskin having visited New York to appraise the many unusual features of the new Paramount and Roxie theaters on Broadway.

## Coming Theater Attractions

For almost exactly a year, the Winthrop Ames' Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company presentations of "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe" have been rated just about the most delightful theatrical fare. Fortunately for local theatergoers, these two productions will be the attraction at Poli's theater for the week commencing Sunday evening, March 27.

The following schedule of performances have been arranged: "Iolanthe" will be presented on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and at the Thursday matinee; "The Pirates of Penzance" will be the attraction on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matinee.

Mr. Ames' company has been acclaimed as one of the finest ever assembled for Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and the entire company that has thrilled New York for the past year will come here intact. The organization is a permanent one, and following its brief spring tour will return to New York to commence, under Mr. Ames' direction, rehearsals of another of the Savoy operettas, probably "The Gondoliers." A special feature of the presentations will be the playing of the score by a symphonic orchestra under the guidance of Sepp Morscher.

On account of the big advance demand, all phone orders have been suspended during this engagement.

"Southland" is the next musical comedy revue in store for the Strand patrons, beginning next Saturday matinee, March 26, with book and lyrics by Irvin B. Hamp, who heads the cast. The beauty chorus will specialize in a new line of novelty dances, several of which will be led by the "Black Bottom" and Charleston dancer, Miss Terita Schaeffer. The screen attraction will be announced later.

The new musical production, "Roses," featuring Karyl Norman, "the Creole fashion plate;" Nancy Welford and Lew Hearn, supported by a bouquet of stars, including Joseph Lertora, Luis Alberni, Harriett Lorraine (Baroness de Hollub) and a chorus of Rosebuds will be at the National theater the week of April 3, just prior to opening on Broadway.

The tuneful score of this production was written by the hit writers, Sam M. Lewis and Joe Young, responsible for "In a Little Spanish Town," and Abel Baer, composer of "June Night."

Among the acts already scheduled for B. F. Keith's theater, for the week of March 27, are to be found "Maddock's Bag of Tricks," presenting Olga Woods, Wally Crisham and the Rotunno brothers. Will Fyffe, Scotland's character comedian, will make his debut to American audiences the same week, and the mental wizard, Harry Kahne, will be seen in new mental achievements.

"Broadway Brevities," which will be the next attraction at the Gayety theater, promises to afford a musical comedy and burlesque treat of extensive proportions. Each of the artists who make up the cast has been carefully chosen by the producer, Ed. E. Daley, for their individual qualifications. Mike Sacks does not depend upon "gags" and "hokum" to put over one of the best Hebraic delineations seen on the Columbia circuit.

In Billy De Haven he has a versatile associate. Tom Briskey and Herman Ferber attend to the straight and juvenile parts, and both are excellent singers. Ethael Albertini is the prima donna. Inez Marvin is the ingenue; Gladys Dale is a stunning soubrette, and as an extraordinary feature Mabel Stark will perform with her wrestling tiger, Rajah, the only act of its kind on the stage.

Next week's bill at Crandall's Metropolitan theater will have as its principal screen feature D. W. Griffith's production for Paramount of Marie Corelli's story, "The Sorrows of Satan," with Adolphe Menjou in the role of satan, supported by Carol Dempster, Ricardo Cortez, Lya de Putti and others of the first rank. The bill will be augmented by new Vitaphone subjects which will bring to the screen and make audible in perfect synchronization Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, most famous of all living contraltos, and Roy Smeck, a versatile instrumentalist, who offers a group of popular hits played on the Hawaiian guitar, ukulele and banjo in the order named.

A bill of unusual strength is announced for the week of March 27, at the Earle theater. The headline attraction will be furnished by Ruby Norton, popular singing comedienne, who offers "A Song for Everyone," assisted at the piano by Clarence Senna. The extra added attraction will be C. B. Maddock's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," in which the featured comedy parts are taken by Jack Cameron and Leo Lee, supported by six clever male vocalists and dancers. Other important inclusions will embrace Marguerite Agniel, interpretative and corrective dancer; Roxy La Rocca, solo harpist, and Miss Billy Regay in a four scene sketch by Terry Mack, bearing the title of "Courting." The photoplay feature for the week will be the Fox production of "The Monkey Talks," with Olive Borden in the stellar role.

"The Love Thrill," written by Byron Morgan, whose earlier dashing comedies of the speedway in which Wallace Reid gained his greatest popularity, will be shown at the Rialto for the week starting March 26 with a cast of prominent players headed by Tom Moore.

This up-to-the-minute, motor racing romance concerns the daughter of a big car maker and a young employe, who is in discredit with the old man, but in high credit with the girl.

A real, spring-time classic of the national game, "Slide, Kelly, Slide," is announced for presentation at Loew's Columbia following the current engagement there of Harold Lloyd in his latest Paramount laugh-maker, "The Kid Brother." Sunday, March 27, is selected as the date for the presentation of "Slide, Kelly, Slide," in which the principal roles are assumed by William Haines, Harry Carey and Sally O'Neil with a big roster of New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals in the cast.

"Carnival week" is the scintillating attraction announced for presentation at Loew's palace for the week starting next Sunday, March 27, when the latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring production for John Gilbert, "The Show," will be embellished by an entrancing stage ensemble that includes Jack Sidney, character songster and master of ceremonies, Tommy Christian's band and other hits to be announced later.

Persons who gratify their entertainment appetite by indulging in farce comedy may look forward to the coming engagement of "Loose Ankles," the season's laugh sensation, which is scheduled for the Shubert-Belasco for the week of April 3.

Th's rollicking comedy, by Sam Janney, is a veritable rapid-fire of wisecrack repartee that moves swiftly through a series of riotous incidents. The play was authored for laugh purposes, and in this it has been highly successful, as its success in New York has indicated.

Brock Pemberton, under whose management the comedy was produced, will send here the original Biltmore theater cast, which will include Ellen Dorr, Reed Brown, jr., Charles D. Brown, Frank Lyon, Joseph Bell, Carlotta Irwin, Clifford Dempsey, Ethel Martin, Lavinia Shannon, Jeanne De Me and Maxwell Sholes.

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

THE world of music turns this week with grateful thoughts to honor the memory of Ludwig Beethoven, the 100th anniversary of whose death will be observed Saturday. America will join hands with Europe to celebrate the achievements of this titan of harmony.

In Boston, for instance, a great Beethoven centenary festival will be held by the Boston Symphony orchestra with entire programs of compositions written by this master of masters. Washington will do its share; special programs have been arranged here.

Another musical event of the year which will attract many will be the Bayreuth Wagner festival plays in celebration of fifty years of Bayreuth, the great Wagner center. The festival plays will last from July 19 to August 20, and will be under the general direction of Siegfried Wagner, a son of the composer, and himself a conductor and composer of distinction.

The combined musical clubs of Amherset college will give a concert in Memorial Continental hall Friday and that afternoon Mrs. Coolidge will entertain the clubs at tea in the temporary White House that afternoon, and with her son John Coolidge, a student at Amherst, who will be home for his Easter vacations, will occupy the presidential box during the concert.

The program will combine rollicking college glees with more serious popular music and will include: Lord Jeffrey Amherst (J. S. Hamilton, '06), Glee club; "Peter Gink," (adapted from Grieg by G. W. Cobb), "Largo" (Haendel), Mandolin club. "Lotus Flower" (Schumann), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), Glee club, introducing the quartet, Towner, Wilber, Allen, Langford; "College Medley" (Harry Reser), Yale, Williams, Dartmouth, Cornell, Wesleyan, Amherst; "Hymn to the Sun" (Rimskey-Korsakov), Mandolin club; "Now Is the Month of Maying" (Morley), "Rolling Down to Rio" (German), Glee club, presenting Lord Jeffrey's Serenaders (Leader), L. D. Bement.

Plans for Washington's share in the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Beethoven, in connection with the international celebration of Beethoven week, March 20-26, are rapidly nearing completion. According to Dr. E. M. C. Barnes, supervisor of music, who is chairman of the local Beethoven committee, Washington's efforts will be extensive and every effort will be made to properly honor the memory of the great composer.

In addition to Dr. Barnes the members of the Washington committee are Miss C. H. Burrows, supervisor of music appreciation in the public schools of the city; Mr. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of colored schools; Mr. Eugene Burns, Mrs. Walter Howe, Miss Esta Linkins, Mrs. J. M. Scoddard and Miss Gertrude Lyons. Miss Linkins is secretary of the local committee of Beethoven week and Mr. Carl Engel of the Library of Congress.

Miss Burrows has arranged for special mention of Beethoven, with lectures on his life and the significance of his work during the regular music period in the public schools.

Carl Engel, of the Library of Congress, is arranging an exhibit of the effects of Beethoven, which will be displayed from March 15 to April 1. This is of special interest to music lovers.

In honor of the Beethoven centenary week, Capt. Santelmann has prepared a program of the great master's works for the Wednesday evening concert to be given by the United States Marine band orchestra at 8:15 in the band auditorium at the Marine barracks.

A notable feature of this concert will be the playing of Beethoven's famous concerto for violin and orchestra in D minor, opus 61, by Musician Herman R. Hoffman. This work must now be given a place among his masterpieces, though when first played by Franz Clement, a famous violin virtuoso of his time, in December, 1806, to whom it was dedicated by Beethoven and who played the concerto at sight, without rehearsal, it was not well received by the public. Consequently the work was seldom heard until revived by Joachim in our time.

Beethoven's most popular work and by general consent justly also the greatest, the famous Fifth Symphony in C minor, opus 67, has been selected for this centenary concert. Berlioz says the fifth symphony "appears to emanate directly from the genius of Beethoven himself. It is the unfolding of his intimate thought, his secret sufferings, his accumulated wrath, his visions so filled with crushing sadness, the hauntings of his nights and his accesses of enthusiasm." The opening theme, "Fate Knocking at the Door," runs through the first movement depicting the passionate outpouring of a passionate mind while brooding over its fate. The opening theme of the andante is so perfect in line as to seem the spontaneous product of nature itself. The first phrase breathes sweet consolation, while the second points onward and upward with a bold transition assuring the sufferer triumph and happiness.

The spirit of the allegro scherzo is one in which trouble and joy are mingled, with a feeling of deep earnestness pervading the entire movement. The three strokes of the first "Fate" theme return and it seems as if the youthful hero has grappled with the decrees of Fate and has boldly triumphed. The violins play a sequence composed of factors of the first theme, which, unfolding in the major, reaches higher and higher and finally achieves a long, dominant seventh chord, resolving on the first chord of the last movement, beginning the jubilant march of the final allegro.

In response to the request of the Beethoven centenary committee in this country that all programs include the "Funeral March" from the "Eroica" symphony, this number will be played at the Wednesday night concert. The "Eroica" symphony was first performed in 1805 at Vienna, and the original score shows that it was dedicated to Napeoleon, but the page bearing the inscription was removed by Beethoven when he learned that the consul had become emperor. The work then became dedicated "to the memory of a hero."

Politically Beethoven was in strongest sympathy with the struggles in France for individual freedom, for its principles on which our American republic stands. This was the prompting motive of the "Eroica" symphony, for Napoleon was the then champion of justice, democracy and equality. The familiar funeral march "Adagio Assai," which is the second movement, is one of Beethoven's most impressive statements. The opening theme in the rich lower register of the violins is echoed by the sad plaint of the oboe against an accompaniment of tremblingly repeated chords in the strings suggestive of distant drum beats.

The overture "Leonora" No. 3, opus 72, will complete the program. The great master asserts his independence of form and precedent and reaches the highest point of dramatic expression in this classic overture, one of four which he wrote to his only opera "Fidelio."

The commencing scale passage in descending octaves suggesting the utterance of despairing grief leads to the exquisite phrases of the adagio, followed by the passionate allegro in which the trumpet calls each time announce the approaching deliverance; then comes a fervid and impressive song of thanksgiving leading to the Coda, which closes the overture with an overwhelming outburst of gladness and triumph. The many features of this classic work and the magnificent development of the whole constitutes a dramatic creation that is still unapproached.

The U. S. Marine Band orchestra in its afternoon concert Friday at 3:30 will play the following Beethoven compositions: Overture, "Egmont,"; (a) Menuet in G; (b) March Turque, from "The Ruines of Athen"; Concerto for Violin in D major, Opus 6s; Allegro ma non troppe, larghetto, rondo, allegro. Musician Herman R. Hoffmann.

"Scherzo" from second symphony, D major; Romance, Opus 40; Marche Funebre, from Symphony "Eroica." Overture "Leonora" No. 3, Opus 72. The Star-Spangled Banner.

Leading artists of Washington are cooperating with the choirs of synagogues in presenting a varied program at the Jewish music festival to be given tonight. This will be the final feature of the Jewish Community center's successful concert program. Jewish folksongs will be given by Cantor Abraham Kaimus, of the Ohev Sholom synagogue, and Albert Shefferman, formerly of the Washington Opera company. There will be selections by the George Washington University String quartet and hymns by the Eighth Street Temple choir.

A notable feature will be a piano, octet led by Benjamin Ratner, scholarship pupil of the Damrosch School of Music. The remainder of the octet is made up of Dora Minovich, Theodore Rosenfeld, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, Elizabeth Harrow, Dr. William Perau, Haskell Milstone and Sarah Cooper.

The program tonight is: Cantor Abraham Kalmus, tenor, "Ner Tamid" (Medvedev), "Rezei" (G Siroto); George Washington string quartet, allegro moderato from string quartet op. 77, No. 1 (Haydn), andante cantabile from string quartet op. 11 (Tschaikowski), "The Mill" (Raf-Pochon); Albert Shefferman, basso, "Hymn to the Night" (Campbell Tipton), "Der Shklaf" ("Astra") (Anton Rubinstein); piano octet, "Moment Musicale in F minor" (Schubert), Spanish Dances. No. 1, 4, 3, op. 12 (Moszkowski); quartet of the Eighth Street temple, "Eso E'na!" (Rogers), "Sh'ma Isroel" (Grimm), "V'Shom'ru" (Sparger), "Unto Thee" (Zilbertz), "Adon Olum" (Rogers).

The Washington College of Music held one of its regular student recitals at the college Friday evening.

The City club will give the fourteenth musicale of the season Thursday in its lounge at 8:15. The club will present in recital a number of Washington concert artists, among whom are Mabel Latimer, soprano; Lucille Duffy, violinist; Raymond Moore, barytone of the Columbia quartet, and Louise Sullivan, pianist. They will be assisted by an octet of wind instruments under the direction of William C. White, director and principal of the Army Music school. Those comprising the octet are William Wirshirt, John Patoka, oboes; Ernest B. Gentile, Enrico De Valentino, clarinets; Richard Wickersham, Lloyd Dodge, French horns; William G. Koellher, Frank Scalzette, bassoons, and John Pora, flute.

This musicale is the beginning of the last group on the cycle given this season by the City club. There are but three in all, those following taking place on April 14 and 28. John Prindle Scott, noted author-composer, is to appear on one of these programs in conjunction with a famous string quartet, details of which will be announced later.

The Chaminade Glee club, Esther Linkins director and Gertrude Walter accompanist, assisted by Helen Belt, violinist; John Prindle Scott, guest conductor, and Karl Holer, composer-pianist, will be heard in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Waugh Methodist church, Third and A streets northeast, under the auspices of the Anna May Wood class.

Mr. Scott will direct the club in its rendition of "The Old Road," one of his own compositions, and Mr. Holer will accompany the club when they sing his composition, "Triumph of the Dance." Among its other numbers, the club will sing "Night" (Beethoven) and Cuthbert Harris' arrangement of the "Wreck of the Hesperus." Miss Belt will play Adagio (Bruch), Nocturn opus 9, No. 2, (Chopin-Sarasate) and Gypsy Airs (Sarasate).

Elena de Sayn, violinist and teacher, has announced a spring course of interpretation for advanced students which will cover the analysis of various styles and the simplification of technical problems.

Virginia Groomes, violinist, and Volodia Grineff, pianist, made a successful appearance at the Carlton hotel during a meeting in behalf of the Little Theater movement last Sunday afternoon. Elena de Sayn, who presented the young performers, acted as accompanist for Virginia Groomes, who played the Preislied from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner-Wilhelmj) and Drigo's Serenade. Master Grineff rendered a barcarolle by Rubinstein, Juba's dance (Nathaniel Dett) and "An den Frueling" (Grieg).

The musical selections which Miss Catherine Wade-Smith, violinist, will play at the second Rubinstein club concert Tuesday, March 29, when she will appear as guest artist, are as follows: The allegro moderato from "Concerto" (Tschaikowsky); "Lotus Land" (Cyril Scott-Kriesler); "Holzapfel und Schleswein" (Korngold); "En Bateau" (Debussy-Choisnel); "Tango" (Poldowski) and "Souvenir de Moskow" (Wieniawski).

The Congressional Country club will give a musical next Sunday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock at which members of the Rubinstein club will sing the following choral selections: "The Call of Home" (Londonderry air), "God in Nature" (Beethoven), and the "Seraphic Song" (Rubinstein). Solos will be given by Mrs. Samuel La Hache, Mrs Edith M. White, Mrs. Elmer O. Smith and Mrs. Harvey Rabbitt.

The Cecilia Singers, mixed quartet, the Lyric trio of women's voices, and Olga Krumke, mezzo-soprano, all members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, were the entertainers at the Home for Incurables on Thursday evening in a program consisting of ensemble numbers, duets and solos.

The third Lenten organ recital under the auspices of the D. C. chapter, American Guild of Organists, will take place at Epiphany church on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The organist, Percy N. Cox, is a native of Washington, and received a great part of his musical education with Edgar Priest, organist of the Washington Cathedral. He also studied with Louis Robert at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, where he held the three-year organ scholarship. He is at present the organist and choirmaster at St. Ann's Episcopal church, Annapolis, Md. The program is as follows: Concerto in F Major, first movement (G. F. Handel); "First Sonata," pastoral (A. Guilmant); "Nocturne" (J. Bonnet); "Prelude and Fugue in B Major" (M. Dupre); (a) "Bouree et Musette," (b) choral improvisation, "O Gott, du frommer Gott;" first sonatina, "Chaconne" and "Tripelfughetta" (S. Karg-Elert).

The program of the Washington Composers' club on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., to be held in the auditorium Mount Vernon M. E. Church South will include: Women's chorus, "Triumph of the Dance" (Karl Holer), the Chaminade Glee club, Esther Linkins, director, Mr. Holer at the piano; piano solos, "Sacred Sepulcher," "Yesterglow" (R. Deane Shure), Mr. Shure; violin solos, "Prayer," "The Little Pansy" (cradle song), "Cinka Panna" (Hungarian fantasie) (Helen Ware), Miss Ware, with Mr. Ferry at the piano; soprano solos, "The Door," "Silence," "Nameless Pain" (Ervine J. Stenson), Gretchen Hood, with Mr. Stenson at the piano; piano solos, prelude in A flat major, "Humoresque" (Jerome Williams), Mr. Williams; contralto solos, "Aspiration," "The Battlefield," "Crimson Nor Yellow Roses" (Charles T. Ferry), Emilie Henning, with Mr. T. Ferry at the piano; cello solos, "Elegy," "Whims," "Song of the Homeland," (Anton Gloetzner), Miss Margaret Day, with Mr. Gloetzner at the piano; duet from the opera, "Ishtar" (Edward C. Potter), Mrs. Rowe and Mr. Mitchell, with Mr. Shure at the piano; women's chorus, "The Old Road" (John Prindle Scott) the Chaminade Glee club, Mr. Scott directing, Gertrude Walter at the piano; sonata in D, for violin and piano (Mary Howe), Henri Sokolov and Mary Howe; soprano solo, "What the Birds Say" (Alexander Hennemann), Carolyn Boardman McDonnell, with Mr. Hennemann at the piano; musical reading, "I Have a Rendezous With Death," Maj. Charles J. Perris, and Mr. Hennemann at the piano; women's chorus, "Thanksgiving," members of the choir invisible and the I. F. C. A. Music club, Mr. Hennemann, director, with Evelyn Stone Thomaides at the piano; piano solos, "Norriand Scherzo," Russian dance (Henri Smidt-Gregor), Mr. Smidt-Gregor; soprano solos from "Pippa Passes" (LaSalle Spier); (a) day, (b) and you are ever by me, (c) overhead the treetops meet, (d) but winter hastens at summer's end, (e) oh, what a drear dark close to my poor day, (f) New Year's hymn, Gretchen Hood accompanied by the National String quartet, Henri Sokolov, first violin; Max Pugatsky, second violin; Samuel Feldman, viola, and Richard Lorleberg, cello, with Mr. Spier at the piano; andante from the tone poem, "Indians of America" (Siegfried Scharbau), the wind quintet from the Marine Band orchestra; flute, Mr. Lindsay; oboe, Mr. Ornofrey; clarinet, Mr. Rada; horn, Mr. Seidler; bassoon, Mr. Charbau, with Mr. Shure at the piano.

Sergei Rachmaninoff will return to Washington on Tuesday afternoon, March 29, to play his new concerto for piano and orchestra with the Philadelphia orchestra, under the leadership of Leopold Stokowski. This is to be an unusual musical event in more ways than one. It is seldom that so distinguished a pianist as Rachmaninoff appears here with a symphony orchestra, and that orchestra the Philadelphia.

It was thought at first that the local performance of this new work of Rachmaninoff's would be its premier, but it is expected that it will be performed in Philadelphia just prior to the Washington concert, and that Washington will have the second hearing. The concerto is not yet published, and will be played by the orchestra from manuscript. No advance information has come to the local management concerning it, but if it is to be judged by the composer's other works, there is no doubt but that it will be of the highest musical interest.

The program for the nineteenth concert of the Interstate Male chorus to be held April 7, is as follows: From "The Golden Legend" (Sir Arthur Sullivan). A prologue, Maj. Tittmann and the chorus; B, scene 2, Miss Harriman, Miss Howison and the chorus; C, scene 3, Miss Howison, Mr. Farrar, Mr. Tittman and chorus; D, choral epilogue, Miss Howson and the chorus. "Braid the Raven Hair" (from "The Mikado") (Sullivan), Miss Glenn and the women's chorus. "The Belesguered," part song for men (Sullivan); "March of the Peers" (from "Iolanthe"), (Sullivan); "The Long Day Closes," part song for men (Sullivan); "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), the Interstate Male chorus.

Every number is by Sir Arthur Sullivan. Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison well conduct the program. Robert L. Feuerstein will accompany at the piano and Thomas Moss at the organ.

Sidney and his Mayflower orchestra program for today is: Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai); "A Dream" (Bartlett); "The Message of the Violet" (Luders); "Excerpts from Rio Rita" (McCarthy); "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein); "Fantasie Faust" (Gounod).

## *BOY SCOUT NOTES*

The District of Columbia council leaders' training course will get under way March 28, at 6 p. m., with a banquet. The program, which is awaiting approval, and the meeting place will be announced soon. The course will include eight inside meetings and two hikes, one of them an overnight affair to Camp Roosevelt. The standard boy leadership course will be used and is open to all more than 18 years old. Scout parents and troop committeemen are urged to take the course. Certificates will be granted to those passing the necessary requirements.

At a meeting of the council of sachems of the C. M. O. at headquarters last Monday, plans were started for a special scout excursion to Camp Roosevelt, probably the Saturday after Easter, April 23. It will be a one-day affair and the railroad is expected to make a low excursion rate. Here is a wonderful opportunity for scouts, bathers and officials to see the camp on Chesapeake bay. It is hoped to have at least 1,000 scouts and men take the trip.

The C. M. O. will hold the March meeting at Pierce hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 7:45 p. m., March 22. Several scouts are scheduled to speak and a lively discussion is expected. The annual trip to Camp Roosevelt Easter week in connection with the excursion will be brought up. Many of the C. M. O. members are planning to stay over at camp for several days.

Interest continues in the birdhouse contest as the time draws near for inspection. Many scouts are making birdhouses for their first class and merit badge requirements in handicraft. The first of the bird classes being conducted by the Audubon society at Thomson school was held Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock and was well attended.

The third division announced the second of their already famous scout exhibitions at the Riding and Hunt club, April 2. Many novel stunts are scheduled for this year and the troops are working hard in expectation of the biggest affair in division history. Tickets have been sent to all division scouts.

During the last week four new troops registered at headquarters and five others are ready to register. The new troops are No. 75 at the Concordia Lutheran church, A. N. Schroeder, scoutmaster; No. 56 at the West Washington Baptist church, William H. Scott, scoutmaster; troop No. 500, sea scouts, Twelfth Street branch Y. M. C. A., Haywood Howerton, scoutmaster, and troop No. 504 at the Randall Memorial M. E. church. Other troops formed but not registered are troop No. 13 at the First Baptist church, troop No. 46 at the Equality-Walter Reed post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; troop No. 47 at American University park, troop No. 66 at the Hebrew congregation and troop No. 103 at Tuxedo, Md.

Inspections for the troop efficiency contest are at hand. Scouts should be getting their uniforms in shape, and scribes should get the records straightened out, remembering that a possible 27 points may be gained from report cards, even if they are late. Thirty-eight troops reported on time for February.

Recent courts of review in Virginia netted 2 first-class scouts and 22 second class. Falls Church district, W. A. Van Doren presiding—second class, troop No. 104, Rial Rose; troop No

# In the Realm of Art and Books

## INDEPENDENT ART EXHIBIT IS POPULAR

By ADA RAINEY.

THE exhibition of "independent artists and sculptors" opened last week with a flare which bids fair to grow into a steady light that will gleam brightly all through the two weeks of the show at the Carlton hotel. The banquet room, which has for the time being been turned into a delightful exhibition gallery, was filled with artists, amateurs and the socially prominent who were generous in their praises for what has been accomplished in this first exhibition of the independents.

On every hand were comments that the result far exceeded the expectation and was much more than even the most enthusiastic has dared hoped for the initial attempt for any important exhibition outside of official or organized groups. The impulse for this exhibition came from artists and has been carried out by them without regard to favoritism or jury selection.

The first principle of this exhibition, according to Peppino Mangreyite in the "foreword" to the catalogue, "Is a democratic one which demands an equal hearing for all who may desire it." The second is progress which can not afford to be prejudiced as to ideas, methods or schools. These two principles are fundamentally sound and have resulted in the present instance in gathering together an interesting collection of nearly 300 paintings and sculptures.

Most of the artists represented are from Washington, but a number of fine and original work has been sent in from outside. This itself is important and shows the interest taken by artists outside the city in what is being done here. It is an excellent foundation for future exhibitions of like nature. The impression seems to be that we are awakening to a more vital interest in art. We are fast leaving behind mere dilettantism and are taking our art more seriously. This has been shown the last week in other art activities apart from the present.

### *Standard Pleases.*

An artist who recently returned from New York, where the independent artists are holding their annual exhibition in the Astor hotel, thought that the standard of the present exhibition was decidedly in advance of that shown in New York. However this may be, the fact stands forth that any movement promoted by the artists with the liberal standard of impartiality and progress is a healthy sign of life and intelligence which is sure to be good for artists and public.

Perhaps the most striking thing in the present show is not any one outstanding painting but the strange contrasts that force themselves on the attention of the spectator. Conservatives and progressives hang side by side and, strange to say, seem to get on very well together. The "advanced" canvases do not seem to take the life out of the more conservative, but one has a certain reaction out of the contrast which is decidedly stimulating.

Often there are amusing things which tend to add to the gaiety of nations if one has the eyes to observe. So many diverse points of view, and who dares say which man is right and which is wrong? It is all highly entertaining if nothing else. It is the sign of the life that is seething in our midst which has for its impulse the finer things of the mind which must be expressed. The manner of this expression becomes the art of the thing in its primitive or sophisticated aspect and show which way we are going.

To appraise adequately the excellencies of the many works shown becomes a task at which the stoutest heart might well falter. After all, one can but recount one's individual impression of a few of the outstanding paintings and sculptures.

### *Prismatic Colors.*

Of the out-of-town paintings the water colors of John Emmitt Gerrity attract attention by sheer beauty of their prismatic colors. These six water colors are scattered in places difficult to see, but if one will ferret them out the reward will be great. Gerrity has studied deeply into prismatic color and uses a system of triads of color that is worked out with mathematical precision. The rainbow-like effects are subtle and exquisite.

At the opposite pole from Gerrity is Maurice Sterne. Sterne has been made known to Washington through the Phillips Memorial gallery, where he was given a one-man show last winter. A different side to Sterne's art is here shown, however, and it is with keen delight that the Bali sketches are seen. In his "Temple Feast, Bali," "Girl of Bali," and "Bazaar," there is a richness of tone and a beauty of pattern that are intensely stimulating.

Ray Boynton's water colors are luminous and significant expressions of the California hills, New Mexico landscapes and a few figure sketches. Jo Cantine's portrait of a boy sent in from New York is another stimulating and vital way of seeing personalities that is effective. "Sophie," by Louis G. Ferstadt, is a delicate piece of work that recalls the beauty of the primatives. "Quebec," by Preston Dickinson, and "Huisseau sur Casson," by Edward Bruce, have in them that clear, fresh simplicity that is one of the excellences of the recent movement in art. Both are loaned by the Phillips Memorial gallery.

Mr. Phillips has helped with generously lending a number of his valuable canvasses which contribute an element of significance to the present show that takes it out of the merely experimental and places it in the category of exhibitions that are really important. "The Boy," by Karfiol, is even more interesting when seen again in this rather mixed company. This can not with sincerity be said of "My Shanty," by Georgia O'Keefe, which loses all distinction here. Miss O'Keefe is a distinguished painter but this single canvas does not show her power.

### *Fine Tonal Value.*

The two paintings by Marjorie Phillips have the simplicity of nature rendered with a certain charm which is the characteristic of this gifted painter. "In the Alleghenies" and "Barns in Winter" are rich in content and fine tonal values. Gifford Beal's "Circus Ring," also one of the good things loaned by the Phillips gallery, is a gay and joyous canvas given with the authority of a painter who knows how to convey life with striking effect.

A number of the paintings were commented on in the previous review of the exhibition which will account for some apparent omission.

Distinguished canvases by Washington artists are the well constructed, clear and effective in color "Perugia," by Margaret C. Munn, and the brilliantly keyed "Flowers in Sunlight," by Sarah Munroe, is one of the best things she has exhibited in a long time.

Charles Dunn's "Girl and Still Life" is a vivid bit of color and youth decoratively conveyed. "Dying Summer," by Lucile Hitt, exhibited in the mural painters' exhibition and in the Arts club previously, is an attractive arrangement of a nude figure against a decorative background that has much charm.

### *Swami Portrait.*

The portrait of Swami Yogananda, by Louise Crow, although not entirely dry when sent in and so not in its final form, yet leaves a good deal to be desired in the way of modeling of the face, which is treated in rather a flat manner. The robe is singing in its rich color, which has more of barbaric beauty than the color of the original. The figure is undoubtedly effective by reason of the strong contrast of the brilliant robe and the dark flowing hair.

The portrait of Prentice Taylor, by Anne Abbott, has much verve and vividness by reason of the striking costume and design which is rather cubistic. "End of the Day" and "Still Life," by Jessie Baker, are full of life and interesting color and show painterlike qualities, while "Along the Old Canal" and "Fenlands," by J. C. Claghorn, are entirely different in vein and interesting in color and subject. Beulah Barnes Weaver shows six canvases which are expressive of different phases in development, and so most interesting. "Village Landscape" is one of the most effective illustrations of the progressive way of painting landscapes by Washington painters.

The "Nude," by May Evans Staley, is not truly modeled, the shadows being rendered so darkly that they have the effect of being cavities rather than flesh. The other nude, by Sari Kryzanovski, is one of those things that have no excuse for being except to the seeker for lascivious sensation, while his portrait is delicately and delightfully done. The large portrait of a Jew by Zemsky is a powerful portrait which shows penetration and much technical skill. This painting is not in the catalogue, nor are the figure paintings by the Spanish painter Corredoyra, who was in Washington recently painting the Spanish Ambassador. These figures are strong, rather overemphasized, somewhat in the manner of his famous compatriot. Yet there is an unmistakable interest attached to them by their vitality.

### *Hot in Color.*

"Autumn Evening—Chapel Point," by Cameron Burnside, is hot in its color rather than brilliant or vivid. It is the painting of a man of imagination and power, who has for the time being run away with a theory and has lost something of his spontaneous reaction to beauty and life. "Lest We Forget" and the "Crepe Myrtle Screen" are vivid in color, by Blondelle Malone, and good renditions of masses of flowers in designs. The two paintings by Mary Kremelberg Gibson have a certain charm of expression that is an individual way of seeing.

There is much excellent and really interesting work that can be mentioned only, and much that must be omitted, or else this review will be out of all bounds. But the show is the thing and the reaction of the individual to that. Here is an opportunity to look through your own eyes and find what you really like. This is the important thing after all—the reaction of the individual to art. The interesting thing is that this reaction changes from time to time with each individual. This is the joy of it.

Peppino Mangravite shows four diverse and interesting canvases. "Senator at Session" is a satire upon that august body; "Adirondacks Landscape" is perhaps the most interesting of these paintings, which show versatility in the artist, technical ability and a power seen in the "Portrait of a Young Woman." The studies by Ethel Hoffman Kane are strange studies difficult to interpret. The paintings by Thomas Hunster are imaginative and painted with a painstaking brush. This is the first time this artist, who paints for sheer love of it and not with the intention to sell, has exhibited. "Dutch Bottles and Fruit," by Alice Worthington Ball, is a mass of greens and blues with a dash of reds in an attractive arrangement.

"Decoration," by Dorothy Randolph Byard, is well painted, as is the "Amber Bottle," by Lillie Fry Fisher. "Lilies of the Field," by Gabrielle Clements, shows a careful technic. "The Red Sail," by Lewis Chephane, is the best of his paintings. "Modern Dryads" shows lack of construction in the figures. Bianca Federico's "Derelicts" is well painted. Dorothy Vedder is best represented by her "Cuban Staircase." The expression on the face of her portrait of Kitty Schauffler is very attractive.

### *Subtlety Shown.*

The silhouettes of Bruce Wallace are delicately and charmingly done, and show him an artist of charm and much subtlety. He has the distinction of being the first artist to get an order in the exhibition.

Of the others, "The Lamp" and the "Red Flask," by Winthrop Turney are well done. The portrait of Jhr. van Asch van Wyck, by Hans Kownatzki, is a fine piece of portraiture, well modeled and an excellent likeness. The two landscapes by Benson B. Moore show this artist at his best. He is broadening his work and deepening it, which is decidedly to the good. "Lagoon, Venice," by Joseph Stewart, is a conservative painting, but beautiful. The two still life paintings by M. Josephine Page are sensitively rendered with a degree of beauty and tenderness which are the marks of the true artist. Her work is a discovery of the present exhibition.

The sculpture is represented by such well-known artists as Paul Manship, Gutson Borglum and Daniel Chester French, only the work of the latter had arrived at the present writing. This is a "Study of a Head," which shows the hand of the master, and is exquisitely modeled. The head of a young girl, "The Girl With the Curls," by his daughter Margaret French Cresson, shows also great skill in modeling, and is really a delightful thing. The "Sketch of Joseph Day" shows that she has power as well as delicacy in her work. She shows the hand of a trained artist, who knows how to draw and build well her portrait busts.

### *Inspirational Work.*

"Infant Conversation," by Henry K. Bush-Brown, is an inspiration work. It has mastery of detail, charm and piquancy. This delicious head, and another, "Laughing Boy," both in marble, are alone worth going to the exhibition to see, so delightful are they. The bust of Thomas W. Phillips, by Hans Kownatzki, is a strong, sincere, vital bit of portraiture, which is the more unusual, coming from a painter of portraits as Kownatzki is primarily.

"Young Charioteer," by Edith Ogden Heidel, a marble head, which has been shown at one of the salons in Paris, has much beauty of countenance. Her "Memorial" has stateliness and is well modeled. "Hypos," by Gladys Edgerly Bates, is interesting as is her "The Handshake," which is cubical in method. Two young sculptors, Louis Valentine and Aitchinson, are both represented by works not in the catalogue, a group of two heads, by the latter, is much better than the two female figures, which are not so well modeled. Nancy Munce shows several small pieces that are attractive. "The Mask," by Louise Kidder Sparrow, is not so well done as her small head of "Ruth Elizabeth," which is charming.

### *Spore Exhibition.*

The other noteworthy event of the week in the art world is the exhibition of the paintings by Marian Spore in the Spanish garden of the Hotel Washington. These paintings are done under suggestion, or psychic control. Whatever may be the channel through which these painings have come forth they are sufficiently important in themselves to be considered as works of art apart from any other interest. There are 23 canvases, most of them very large and many are designs of temples.

The titles in themselves are suggestive of imagination and beauty which the canvases convey in an original and effective manner. "Temple of the Sacrificial Pool," "Temple of the Star and Crescent," "Temple of the Frost Spirit," "Temple of the Southern Seas," "The Under the Sea Temple," and many others. The designs of the great temples are of extraordinary interest. Nothing like them is known to the writer. They are creations of originality that do not seem to be based on any architectural form which in a few instances is slightly suggested.

One gets the impression of a world of beauty and charm where one would love to tarry long. There is little of the purely fantistic as apart from the probable. The pictures portray that land of dreams which lure one to look toward it as a realm of joy and delight. The designs of birds and flowers, as for instance, "Hollyhocks," "The Lavender Bird," "The Gold Bird," are attention of many of our painters. Here is the proof that that which lifts the mind instead of lowering it can be as interesting as that which holds it to the "under side" of things.

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### *Talk on Daumier.*

The lecture given by Chapter 3 of the Colonial Dames of America in the library of Mr. Duncan Phillips by Will Hutchins on Daumier was largely attended. This is another proof of the awakening interest in art in the city which is an augury of good to come. The lecture had the advantage of being illustrated with seven paintings by Daumier in the collection of Mr. Phillips which has the largest number of Daumiers of any other collection. Mr. Hutchins called Daumier one of the greatest artists of modern times and one of the greatest of the romanticists. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. John George Beresford, 1602 Twentieth street, Mr. Horace W. Peaselee will give the third lecture in the series for the benefit of Wythe house which this chapter is purchasing. "The Legacy of L'Enfant" will be the subject of Mr. Peaselee's lecture.

Mr. Peaselee is especially well qualified to present this subject upon which there is newly awakened interest as the building fund appropriated by Congress makes possible the carrying out of the plan to greater advantage. Mr. Peaselee is the chairman of the "Washington committee of the American Institute of Architects." The house in which the lecture is to be given is a treasure house of artistic and historical things that will form an appropriate background for the occasion.

Catherine Critcher, who is a direct descendant of Wythe, is painting a portrait of her forebear, which she will present to Wythe House. It will hang in the house, when owned, by the chapter of the Colonial Dames of America.

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### *Travel Lecture.*

Frances Benjamin Johnston gave a lecture entitled "A Garden Ramble," at the Arts club, Thursday evening, which was illustrated with a series of delightful photographs, which she has taken herself on her ramblings throughout Europe. Miss Johnson is known as one of the foremost photographers of the country, as an artist, a writer, and a lecturer. She studied at the Academie Julien in Paris, the Arts Students' League of Washington, and in the laboratories of the Smithsonian institution, with various methods of photography in colors. In recent years she has applied this training to the photography of gardens, in which field she is preeminent. She is living at the Arts club.

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### *Has New Honor.*

May Ashley, who has one of her unusual figure paintings in oil hung in the current exhibition of the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, has an added honor accruing to her. Chabrier, correspondent of the French journal, devoted to the arts called "Revue du Vrai et du Beau," saw her painting in Philadelphia, wrote her permission to reproduce it in the Paris magazine, and for an account of herself and her work.

## SPORE WORK IS ON DESIGN. OF TEMPLES

so remarkable that it is impossible to describe them, for there is little with which one can compare these strange creatures. The technical achievement in itself is unusual. The pigment is laid on so heavily that it outrivals the pigment molded by the palette knife used by home painters. But so delicately is the pigment molded, or modeled, would be the better word, that it is entirely different from any use of paint that has been previously known to the writer.

There is beauty of design in the details that is delightful to see. Again there is a largeness of structure and a surety of touch that places these works in a class by themselves. By all means see these paintings if you are in any way interested in art for they are something so striking, so important that they can not be overlooked. They are important as a counter influence to the tendencies of the sordid and the ally interest that too often takes the

*(Upper)—Portrait of Jhr. van Asch van Wyck by Hans Kownatzki and (lower) Perugia by Margaret Munn in the exhibition of independent artists and sculptors at Carlton hotel.*

## Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY — Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Dry prints and etchings by Chauncy P. Ryder, until April 2.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6. Present exhibition of ancient sculpture and modern paintings.

THE ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Theophilus Parsons and black and white exhibition of Italian artists, until April 2.

DUNTHORNE'S GALLERY, 1205 Connecticut avenue—Etchings, lithographs and drawings by Joseph Pennell. Etchings and water colors by Childe Hassam until April 6.

CARLTON HOTEL—Exhibition of independent artists and sculptors until March 29. Open afternoons and evenings.

WASHINGTON HOTEL—Paintings by Marian Spore until March 27.

## REVIEWS OF LATE BOOKS ON SHELVES

RUTH'S REBELLION, by Achmed Abdullah (George H. Doran Co., New York).

Business life, ambition and greed, elements of a busy downtown world, are told in this story of a brilliant lawyer, who marries his secretary.

Transplanting her from the office to the home is not so easy, especially for an energetic, modern woman. The former business woman becomes relentless at not being allowed to take an interest in her husband's business affairs and finally throws herself into the whirl of gayety.

The lawyer's conflicting ideas of love and fair play in marriage lead to misunderstandings which, however, are patched up toward the end. The two live happily forever after as partners in business and in the home. The wife, in spite of opposition, has taken her degree in law and established herself before going into partnership with her husband. They work hard as partners. They fight. They argue. Then they go straight home to their young son in the hands of scientific, trained nurses and are happy again.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT. By Lois Seyster Montross (George H. Doran, New York).

This book of short stories will be found very entertaining. Mrs. Montross has the trick of short graphic story telling. She creates original characters and fashions them with a master hand into unusual, fascinating and unthought of situations. She plays all the chords of emotion, from gay to grave, tense, piquant and humorous.

CANADIAN FOLK SONGS. (Old and New), selected and translated by J. Murray Gibbon. Harmonizations by Geoffrey O'Hara and Oscar O'Brien. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York).

It is possible to trace the ballads and songs of this collection back to the days before the coming of French Canadians. Most interesting it is to note the reflection of artificial court life, differing so sharply from that of the life of the pioneer.

Taken altogether, the new and old songs in this volume, which have been so carefully and skillfully translated and compiled, throw a light on the temperament and mentality of the French Canadians, indicating a simplicity and charm difficult to duplicate. It was with the object of creating a better understanding of the French Canadian character among English-speaking people that the translator conceived the idea of rendering the French words into English verse.

There are songs sung in the home, in social gatherings, in the lumber camps and by the guides as they paddle the sportsmen by lakes and streams to hunting or fishing grounds. They breathe the free bracing air of romantic French Canada. The French Canadian is passionately fond of singing. This makes part of the charm of visiting this part of the continent of North America. "The Canadian Boat," song of Thomas Moore, with which many of us are familiar, was inspired by the song of the boatmen rowing him down the river from Kingston to Montreal.

The modern words of a Canadian exile song were written by Gerin-Lajoie at the time of the trouble of 1837-38 and were linked to the tune of an old chanson, "Si tu te mets anguille." The translation begins:

"Back of my auntie's house,
There you will find a pond.
I'll make myself an eel,
Eel swimming in the pond."

What writer of the modern type of futurist verse would not envy the poet who wrote this?

Another well-known native song is the lament of the dying trapper which dates back to the early part of the eighteenth century.

Some of the old French Chanson still alive in Canadian song supposedly date back to the troubadours and troveres and the days of the Norman Kings in England, many of them troubadours themselves.

The book is of convenient size. The words and music are in clear print to tempt the pianist and musician to essay an evening of Canadian folk songs in their homes or meeting places.

LINCOLN, MAN OF GOD. By John Wesley Hill. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

This is a revised and enlarged edition of Dr. Hill's book that already has had a large sale. It is not a life of Lincoln, but is devoted wholly to such incidents in his life and to quotations from his speeches and writings which tend to show the great President was a firm believer in God as an overruling Providence in the affairs of nations as well as in those of individuals.

Soon after Mr. Lincoln's death some biographies of him appeared in which it was claimed he was an infidel. "If Man" are as laughable as the story that were true it showed he was an arrant hypocrite, for in many of his speeches before and after he was elevated to the Presidency he announced in plain terms his belief in God as taught by the Bible.

Dr. Hill has gathered many facts which go to show that Mr. Lincoln not only believed that God interfered in the affairs of nations, but that he believed himself to be an instrument in the hands of God to lead the people of the United States during the great crisis of the civil war. It is a book to be studied, for all the given quotations from the speeches of Mr. Lincoln add to the belief of the American people in the mental greatness of the man, and his utter devotion to what he believed to be right.

The civilized world now admits Mr. Lincoln was the master mind of his century. None in America could be compared with him, and none in other lands even approached his standard. He believed God to be just, and that the cause of the Union was just; therefore God would see to its preservation. The more his character is studied the higher will be the appreciation of him as a man, as a statesman, and as a moral guide. Mr. Hill's book is one that should be read by the young and studied by those of adult years.

THE STORY OF A WONDER MAN. By Ring Lardner. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

This is a real, genuine autobiography, for it was written by the man himself. Not all autobiographies are written by the hero of the story, hence Ring Lardner's book is unique. Who in America has not heard of Ring Lardner? The reading public has laughed with him and at him for a decade. For fantastic imagination he is without a rival, and as a satirist on society follies he ranks among the most readable. It is good to laugh, therefore Ring Lardner is entitled to the thanks of the world for the laughs he has caused. The illustrations of "The Story of a Wonder Man" are as laughable as the story itself. Taking the two together, the story and the illustrations, and we have a double cause for laughs. Readable? Of course it is readable. Ring Lardner never wrote anything that was not readable, and "The Story of a Wonder Man" is his best.

SHOULD WE BE VACCINATED? By Bernhard J. Stern (Harper & Brothers, New York).

From its introductoin to the medical world, vaccination has had its enemies and its defenders. The controversy has been going on for centuries and is not yet concluded. Prof. Stern carefully has studied what has been said against vaccination and what has been said in its favor. In this small volume he has compressed the arguments on both sides, largely leaving the reader to reach his own conclusions. Just at this time when so much is being done to guard the health of school children, and to eradicate disease, the book of Prof. Stern will prove of much value, especially to health boards and school authorities.

NUMBER MEN, a Counting Book. By Rilla Page Palmborg (Samuel L. Gabriel & Sons, New York).

"Now I attention always shows;
He stands erect upon his toes,
He is the leader straight and tall;
His name is easy to recall."

What small child would not like to learn to count by such a fascinating method as depicted in this book illustrated with many pretty colors.

Two is always on his knees, 3 bows his head and folds his hands and so forth, all for the delight and entertainment of the children, as illustrated by the amusing figures going through the actions described for each number.

Pictures of delicious looking fruit instruct in counting and will doubtless make the number hour pass delightfully for the tiny tots in the schools or at their mother's knees.

When you are ready to move—consult the "Rooms" and "Apartments" ads every morning in The Washington Post.

*Woodcut by F. E. Warner from Zephine Humphrey's "Winterwise."*

## WILLIAMS' BOOK ON CHINA TIMELY VOLUME AS ORIENT IS SPLIT BY FIERCE FIGHTING

Anything pertaining to China is of paramount and intense interest just now when the whole world is watching with apprehension the kaleidoscopic whirl of events in the Orient. For years far-sighted historians have predicted the awakening of China as an epochal moment in international history. It seems certain now that the giant is really rousing itself from the torpor and fatalism of centuries.

In "China: Yesterday and Today," by E. T. Williams, in a revised edition by Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, is a standard work which gives a comprehensive grasp of the physical human and mental make-up of China and of the Chinese people.

Prof. Williams is now Agassiz professor of Oriental languages and literature in the University of California. He was for many years the American charge d'affaires at Peking, and recently served as chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs, Department of State.

In this latest revision the author has brought his book thoroughly up to date, taking cognizance of the recent trend of affairs.

To the majority of Americans China is still an unknown land. Prof. Williams provides us with accurate glasses with which to view this unique people whose civilization was ancient before Christianity begun. He writes from first-hand knowledge because he has lived for many years in China and has made a close study of the customs, habits and everyday life of this people. For 35 years his mind has been directed to Chinese problems and the present volume is the fruit of this long interest.

Prof. Williams has included some translations in his book. Dr. Legge assisted him in the translation of the Chinese classics.

One of the first things of which you become aware in reading his work is that there are really two Chinas—North China and South China. This fact is brought nearer home at present because of the struggle now in progress there, with the Cantonese and the Pekingese engaged in a to-the-death struggle. Certainly the people of North China and South China are alien in dress, looks, manners and customs from each other. He points out the main facts in which they differ.

"What is China?" is a question that few could answer accurately. Perhaps after the present situation has quieted down it may be possible to give a correct solution of this puzzle of centuries. Prof. Williams has given a vivid portrayal of the physical make-up of the celestial kingdom. We find, for instance, that its climate is diversified, ranging from the tropic temperature of South China to the arctic zone of its snow-clad peaks in the north.

Flood and famine since the twenty-third century before Christ have been the arch enemies of the Chinese people. It is almost impossible to measure the terrible toll they have taken in human life. The deforestation of China, with its barren hills, is one of the chief causes of drought and flood, yet these physical tragedies prevailed in the earliest history of China, when forests still covered the mountains.

Red Cross and other relief agencies are fighting famine in China nowadays, but the real cure will be the improvement in means of communications.

The history of China from its beginnings in the faint dawn of time as we reckon it is a thrilling story as told by Prof. Williams. From earliest times we find the family and not the individual as the social unit. The family has been preeminent in China for untold generations and it has led to a unique solidarity in all relations of life. This rule of the dead hand, as it were, has hindered progress in China. Ancestor worship and progress can not go hand in hand and the new China when it rises out of the ashes of conflict will do well to let the "dead past bury its dead."

The status of woman in China is that of inferiority to man in theory and she is subject to three obediences, in childhood subject to her father or elder brother, in marriage to her husband, in old age to her son. In practice, however, Prof. Williams declares, "Women in China are quite as influential in the home as they are in other lands." There are nine causes why a man may divorce his wife, but not one for which she can obtain divorce relief.

Most Chinamen are Confucians, but the women are usually Buddhist.

The author describes the various industries of China in graphic manner. One of the most interesting chapters is given over to the story of "The Village Republic." The village in China is the political unit, even as in America the small town produces on an average more of our politicians and statesmen than our cities.

Chinese cities are "full of pride" for it is political importance that gives them the rank of a city.

The life story of Confucius, the wise man of China, is told in several chapters and its effect upon the history and the character of the Chinese people. His sayings which are quoted are wonderful guides of life that any one might follow with profit. Think of the profound philosophy in this one, "Sorrow not that men do not know you, but sorrow that you do not know men."

Buddhism is the other great religion of China. This religion, of course, was brought from India, but was quickly adopted by the Chinese. Its ethics are of a very high standard and positive, not negative. One feature of Buddhism, is its belief in the transmigration of souls and their reincarnation in other bodies.

The relations of China with other nations is taken up in detail in Prof. Williams' book. He brings this portion of the book practically up to date.

An added chapter in the revised book concerns Chinese art which they divide into six portions, ceremonial, music, archery, charioteering, writing and mathematics. They seem to leave no place for painting and sculpture, but they are included under "writing."

All interested in China, and who is not in this period of the world's history, will find Prof. Williams' book a substantial reference work worthy of a place in any library.

E. E. P.

## SPRING POEM BRINGS CALL OF SONG BIRD

The spring poets have been heard from again. Their songs mingle with the cries of the early birds; the gay voices of children, glad that the winter gloom is past and all the glorious calls of the season.

By common consent publishers appear to have set aside the spring as the best time in which to publish poetry, with the exception of the pre-Christmas publication, of course. The poets, poor souls, step-children of literature, are pleased with any time, so long as their hearts' little ones get a chance to be heard.

Glancing over the product of the poets a kind of despair grows on one because so many of them are trite, puerile and so lacking in all the essentials of great poetry. One wonders sometimes at the patience of the publishers. Can it be that poetry is such a mystery to them that they do not recognize the lack of that element in the verse which is submitted to them and which, unfortunately, they sometimes publish for poetry. Perhaps it would be far better if modern versifiers had to struggle harder to be heard in print. The market is far too attainable for mediocre output.

The outstanding fault in verse of this type is that there is little real excuse for it not being couched in prose. As a matter of fact the subjects dealt with are not in themselves poetic. That is the initial mistake, yet not necessarily a fatal one if the would-be poet had real talent and genius. Another trouble is some of these would-be poets are too well satisfied with their work as first published and do not put it through the polishing and refining process to which great poets subject their stanzas one by one.

Here and there one catches a note of poesy even if not a great voice, yet the real thing. Such might be said of "Gray Songs," by Mercy Baldwin, just off the indefatigable poetic presses of Harold Vinal, New York.

Her verses have been compared to "chamber music" because of the delicate tonal tracery of her art. There is a dainty touch about it, a caressing of words and playing with imagery of thought that is most effective.

One of her poems has Washington atmosphere and is called "October on the Potomac." A striking stanza follows:

**October on the Potomac.**

Wild honeysuckle, scant of scent, but still
In flower, climbs over the low fence to form
Green great coats for bare tree trunks shrivel and shorn
Of youth and power; while down below Great Falls
Stutter and stumble over gray stone walls,
And eddy into a belated trill.

That Dorothy Quick, author of "Threads" (Harold Vinal, New York), was a protege of Mark Twain is an augury of literary instinct, at least, and his devotion to her as a child and his development of her talent adds a fascinating and hitherto unpublished page to the annals of American letters.

His faith was not misplaced, according to the evidence in this slender volume. For there is promise of a literary future in its pages and the proof of present achievement to an interesting degree. Her title poem, "Threads," betrays the lyric sense and the understanding heart even in its few lines. It is well worth quoting:

**Threads.**

Threads of sorrow
And of joy,
Threads of widom's
Strange alloy.
Threads of passion
And of strife,
These make up the
Web of life.

Miss Quick knows the technique of verse making to an unusual degree. This adds a surety to her verse which enhances pleasure in reading it. Here and there a little gem sparkles in among much that is not far above the ordinary, as, for instance, this couplet for a sundial:

"Fear not to see dark shadows on the grass
One step and into sunshine you may pass."

In "New Poems," by Ford Madox Ford (William Edwin Rudge, New York), this maker of verses has labored mightily at times for acceptable rhymes, sometimes at the sacrifice of his poetic fancy. This is the chief fault—that and the using of commonplace situations—in the long poem, "A House," with which his book begins.

Yet this poem is not without a certain whimsical merit of its own.

This little poem "Seven Shepherds," displays thought and a vivid imagination, two of the things by which we should test poetry.

**Seven Shepherds.**

Seven shepherds herd their sheep
Down seven sleepy stubblefields;
Seven angels stand and weep
And say: "How small the harvest yields."

Seven gray-beards prate of tillage
Round the ingle of the inn;
Seven call this age an ill age;
Seven wave their mugs and sing.
And all the signboards of the village
Creak as they swing
Whilst the seven stars above the village
Twinkle and spin.

E. E. P.

"A. P. H.," the genial poet of Punch, whose light verse in "Laughing Ann" caused so much merriment last year, calls forth more chuckles in a new collection, which he could not help calling "She-Shanties." Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish it on March 4. In his light verse, reminiscent of W. S. Gilbert, Mr. Herbert places woman on her usual pedestal and then with quaint courtesy kicks it from beneath her.

A. K. Zinkeisen carries out the spirit of the poems by his amusing drawings of ladies fair and handsome.

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# Activities of the Women's Clubs

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

THE women's organizations have reached the crossroads where they must decide at their annual spring meetings their future paths along legislative lines. Nearly all women, even the veterans who wrote into charters a quarter of a century ago that the organizations must not "take part in political issues," now realize that a new interpretation must be read into their line of work if they are to continue to take a useful and effective part in the affairs of the nation.

Just where politics begin in the work for the upbuilding of patriotic ideals, adequate national defense, welfare for women and children and progressive educational methods is a moot question.

Many women leaders, particularly those who have given careful thought to the subject, who possess logical minds and poised common sense believe that nonpartisan support or opposition to an issue should be based on the individual merits of the question, irrespective of what groups may or may not be supporting it. An impartial spirit unalloyed by prejudice or personal antipathies or inhibitions is a safe and sane guide for the civic and legislative activities of women's organizations.

Several national presidents of women's organizations are urging upon their local groups the incorporation of parliamentary rules and procedure in their yearly study programs.

A more universal knowledge of the elementary principles of parliamentary law will do away with most of the bickering and feuds which block the way to real service.

"The groves were God's first temples," and, therefore, it is quite fitting that the deeds of the great men and women of the nation should be memorialized by trees planted in their memory. The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. Eva C. E. Chase, chairman of the committee on memorial tree planting, has a very interesting program and has already added to the interest and beauty of the groves and roads about Washington by their memorial trees.

Visiting clubwomen never fail to visit the Capitol grounds to see the white birch (the mother's tree) planted there with much ceremony. The tree has a permanent marker and is easy to find.

Automobilists along the Bladensburg road can not but be impressed by the row of 300 trees planted by the District Federation of Women's Clubs dedicated or to be dedicated to the memory of women whose services have won recognition in work for the United States. Any clubwoman in the United States may dedicate one of these trees to the honor of some woman who has performed some outstanding work for her community, her city, her State or her nation.

Trees have been dedicated to all the past presidents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Sherman, the present president; Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, Frances Willard, to Mrs. Hester Poole, the oldest living clubwoman, and to countless others.

On the eve of the month of national conventions of women, April, the messages of Mrs. William R. Alvord, chairman of the department of Americanization of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is of particular interest, as Americanization will form an essential part of most of the programs.

Mrs. Alvord declares that it is necessary to deal with the foreign born in our country as individuals and not en masse. She praises the work of clubs and community organizations, but also points out that native born communities must be prepared to receive these foreign-born men and women as individuals in a community. Quite truly, she states that it is true with them, as with us, that they are not all equally cultured or ignorant and that you could no more mass all Americans into one club of one interest than you can foreigners bringing with them diverse interests and intellectual attainments from over the seas. She praises the work of many of the clubs in forming groups of these foreign born with a similarity of interests.

The problem of the second generation boy and girl, the American citizens of the future, is one which concerns every club worker in Amerizanization work. With these club and community work is most effective and Mrs. Alvord points out that the clubs in States and cities of the federation have done very effective work in carrying on the arts and crafts of the Old World for the vocational benefit of these young people.

It is quite proper that the children descendants of the men and women of the Revolution should hold out the right hand of fellowship and show the foreign-born children and children of foreign-born parents just what a glorious thing it is to be an American citizen. Questions of this kind will form an important part of the thirty-second annual convention, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, which will meet in the auditorium of the National Red Cross building, April 19 to April 23. The children will make their annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon on April 23.

Washington will be a Republican woman's stronghold this week for many prominent women from other States will take part as students or lecturers in the political school of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women to be held Tuesday to Saturday. Mrs. May D. Lightfoot is director of the school and Mrs. Alice Whittaker, registrar. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the District league, is organizer.

HARRIS & EWING PHOTOS

*Left—Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, Girl Scout captain. Center—Mrs. William Walter Scott, president of the Women's Christian association. Right—Mrs. Merle Thorpe, of the Twentieth Century club.*

A good response has come to the recent appeal of Miss Mabel Boardman, second vice chairman of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, to the members of the Women's City club for volunteer workers to make surgical dressings for Emergency hospital. The workers from the Women's City club go on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week to the District chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, for this service.

Officials of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross are very anxious to have working units or auxiliaries of volunteers in the various women's clubs and churches of the city. The following active auxiliaries are doing splendid work for the District chapter: All Souls' Unitarian, Mrs. Verflank, chairman; Calvary Baptist, Mrs. M. Faucett; Chevy Chase, Mrs. Lee Latimer; Church of the Covenant, Mrs. Perry Heath and Miss Alice Craighead; Colonial Dames, Miss Sophie Casey and Mrs. Marcus Benjamin; Church of Our Father, Mrs. F. A. Evarts, Mrs. M. Lewis and Miss Weston; Mount Pleasant Congregational church, Mrs. Walter A. Morgan and Mrs. B. Reynolds; Eastern Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. S. Blake; Epiphany church, Mrs. P. T. Dodge and Mrs. John N. Popham; Foundry Methodist church, Mrs. H. P. McIntosh; First Congregational church, Mrs. Will Barnes and Mrs. R. W. Howard; Georgetown auxiliary, Miss E. Mathews; Kenesaw auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Fishback; Peck chapel, Miss Cuthbert; Piney Branch auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Hanvey; Park View auxiliary, Mrs. Frances Hiller, Mrs. G. L. Prescott and Mrs. Alice Williams; Southwest auxiliary, Mrs. Millard Thomson; Smithsonian auxiliary, Miss Helen Munroe, and Overseas League auxiliary, Miss Lena Hitchcock.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs announce that the guest speakers at its monthly meeting on March 28 at the Hotel Roosevelt will be Scott Leavitt, chairman of the House committee on Indian affairs. He will speak at the morning session on Indian welfare. At the afternoon session Edward A. Harriman will address the club on the Constitution of the United States.

The Woman's club of Chevy Chase, Md., met Wednesday. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National association, lectured on "Major Issues in Education Today."

Mr. Morgan dealt with these four questions: Do schools belong to all the people or part of the people? Shall we teach subjects or children? Shall we teach vocational and cultural subjects separately or together? How shall work be measured?

The monthly card party of the social section, and a tea for new members were given at the home of Mrs. George P. Hoover, West Lenox street, Tuesday. Mrs. Hoover was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. L. F. Kneipp and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVean.

The social section gave a card party for members of the section and their husbands last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, on West Lenox street. Mrs. Mikkelson was assisted by Mrs. George B. Wagner, Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Mrs. Garrett Whiteside, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Mrs. Marvin Farrington and Mrs. Kerby.

The literature section met in Chevy Chase library Friday. "A Glimpse of Recent European Drama" was the subject of the afternoon. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, assisted by Mrs. Nourse, Mrs. Velma Palmer and Mrs. Swigart, was in charge of the program. Short talks on poetry and magazines were given by Mrs. George S. Jamieson and Mrs. Victor Whitlock.

The junior members of the club gave a benefit card party for the junior dramatic section Friday, at the home of Mrs. Stephen I. Tabor on Chevy Chase parkway.

The first meeting of the spring bird class of the Audubon society was held Monday in the assembly hall of the Thomson school, Twelfth and L streets northwest. There were 26[illegible] present, of whom 161 were children, the largest attendance on an opening day in the society's history.

The members of the bird class committee present and directing the study were Mrs. Florence Merriam Bailey, chairman; Miss Katherine B. Baird, Miss Mary R. Brickenstein, Miss Helen P. Childs, Miss May T. Cooke, Miss Esther W. Scott, Miss Emma Strider and Miss Mary D. Suter.

The volunteers on hand to teach the children or otherwise assist the committee were Mrs. G. T. Backus, Mrs. J. E. Bell, Mrs. W. E. Burleigh, Mrs. E. W. Burr, Mrs. E. B. Crandall, Mrs. B. T. Hayden, Mrs. T. M. Knaffen, Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, Mrs. Gerritt Miller, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, Mrs. Albert C. Muhse, Mrs. T. S. Palmer, Mrs. Robert M. Reese and Chester Snow; Aline Dufour, Eleanor Hayden, Julia Hoge, Louise McKee, Noel, Ann and Harriet Warner, Lucile Wilkinson, M. T. Donohu, Leo D. Miner, Clarence Shoemaker, Bowen Crandall, Amory Maddox, Frederic Marshall, Conrad Ruppert and Chester Williams.

Dr. H. C. Oberholtzer started the beginners in the adult class by lecturing on the use of the keys in their handbooks, and Dr. T. S. Palmer taught those who had already begun bird study.

The next session will be held tomorrow afternoon. The children's class is from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The class for adults starts at 4:45, when the government officers are on hand to conduct the study.

The American Association of University Women will have as their guest of honor and speaker at the tea tomorrow Dr. Arthur Deerin Call, secretary of the American Peace society and editor of the Advocate of Peace. Dr. Call, who will discuss "America's Contribution to World Peace," will be introduced by Miss Louise Phillips, who is the hostess. Mrs. H. E. Payne and Mrs. Walter Buell will assist at the tea table.

The usual gathering of those who chat and sew before the tea will be held and there will be a French table at the 6:30 dinner.

Wednesday those interested in the study class in adolescence will meet with Dr. Winifred Richmond as leader. Every Friday beginning with this week there will be a French table at luncheon with Miss Elizabeth Carhart presiding.

Thursday will be the dramatic evening with entertainment beginning at 8:30.

In commemoration of the Beethoven centennial the American Association of University Women will present a Beethoven program, arranged by Miss Mary Isabel Kelly, on Saturday, the 100th anniversary of Beethoven's death. The program will include the "Sonata Appassionata," played by Miss Kelly; a cello sonata, played by Miss Margaret Day, and two movements of a trio for piano, violin and cello (Miss Kelly, Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey and Spencer Prentiss). There will be also representative Beethoven songs, given by Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, Miss Hazel Glenn Hughes, Miss Lillian Adelaide Watson, sopranos; Miss Marion McCoy, contralto, and Benjamin Yoe Morrison, barytone; Ervine Stenson, accompanist. The program will conclude with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Mount of Olives," conducted by Otto Torney Simon. Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens will act as hostess.

The Quentin Roosevelt unit, American Women's legion, will give an entertainment Tuesday at 3 p. m., to the men in ward 18, Walter Reed hospital.

A section of the Marine Band orchestra will furnish music. Refreshments will be served. The unit will meet the first Tuesday of each month at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Kelly, 2300 California street.

The Quota club held a dinner in the Grace Dodge hotel Wednesday evening in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. John G. Capers. Mrs. Sallie Pickett, president, presented Mrs. Capers with a jeweled pin emblem of the club.

Miss Eleanor Eckardt was in charge. The program included songs by Miss Werman, violin selections by George Hurt accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Schulze, dances by Miss Marian Day and Miss Ida Belt, humerous skits, a "freak" orchestra composed of Mrs. Hume, Miss Janet Lake, Miss Pammel and Miss Libbey, a take off on the board of directors, a telephone stunt by Miss Elsie Pierce and Mrs. Ethel L. Ward, a skit "Proposed New Member," by Miss Frieda Kenyon, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafler and Elsie Pierce, an oratorical contest composed of Miss McCrum, Dr. Hammond, Miss Wessler and Miss Brez.

Among the guests were Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, Miss Margaret Hart, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Miss Katherine Brooks, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe and Mrs. Gantt.

St. Patrick's day was celebrated at the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist club Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel. Helena Reed, the president, presided; Dr. Peter Guilday, Ph. LL.D., professor of church history at the Catholic university, was the speaker and honor guest. Miss Hazel Arth, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Emma Arth, sang. Marjorie Webster, of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression, gave two readings. Club songs arranged by Kay Pierce, led by Peg Conley, assisted by Agnes Winn, Marjorie Webster, Elizabeth Ellis and Ruby Lee Minar, were sung. Irene Juno was accompanist.

The luncheon was in charge of social, program and luncheon committees, Jane Ryan, Helen Barnhart and Dr. Baird, chairmen, respectively.

The section of archeology of the Twentieth Century club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John Lowe, 2622 Woodley place. Mrs. Charles Merwin will speak on "Cave Temples of India."

The nature section will take an outing Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock along the canal in search of early flowers. The members will meet at Dupont circle at the new place of transfer and will take a car for Georgetown, under the leadership of Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman. On the trip along the river last Wednesday 40 species of birds were identified and 7 spring flowers were discovered. As the spring migration of birds began some time ago it is expected the number of birds to be found en route will be greatly increased this week.

The date of the meeting of the section of literature has been changed this month from the last Monday to the last Saturday. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, president of the club, will be hostess to the members Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 3249 Newark street, Cleveland Park. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Smith will be Mrs. Harrison Stidham, Miss Grace Willis, Mrs. Francis Walker, Mrs. Mansfield Clark, Miss Clara Herbert and Mrs. Arthur Spencer. The program will be on "The History of Literature," and will be given by Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Miss Martha Hooper and Mrs. William Maxon.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation gave a card party Wednesday evening in the Woman's City club. Miss Ada Louise Townsend read a poem written by Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone dedicated to the founder and honorary president, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, as a tribute to Miss Anthony. Miss Margaret Shanks, who nursed Miss Anthony through her last illness, read humorous sketches in Scotch and Irish dialect.

The regular business meeting of the foundation will be Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Arlington hotel.

At the meeting of the board last week Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst, State director of Maryland, reported membership contributors are Mrs. Jessie Awaight Wright, director of Forest Glen School for Children; Miss Dorothy L. White, chantry house, Salisbury, and George W. Waters, jr., president Laurel National Bank, who is also chairman of the board of county commissioners, Prince Georges county.

Through the courtesy of Leonard B. MacLaughlin, business manager of the Auditorium, Shubert attractions, Baltimore, 5,000 birthday greetings of Miss Anthony were distributed within the programs of the Auditorium during the week. Mrs. S. Johnson Poe did this distribution through her clubs, Mrs. Emma Maddox Funk, president of the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs of Baltimore, and Mrs. George Morrison Gaither, editor of Maryland Women, distributed them throughout the State.

The honoray vice president, Mrs. Nanette B. Paul, will give two Lenten lectures on April 3 and 10 in the Mayflower hotel on the subject, "An Old-Time Story Retold." She has her biblical museum on exhibition at 1226 Connecticut avenue.

The executive committee of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs met in the clubroom, Woodward & Lothrop's, last Friday. The president, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, presided.

The department of American home nutrition held a meeting at Miss Regan's office in Hyattsville. Sixteen clubs have entered for study of this subject. Planning and serving attractive meals was featured. Charts and novel vegetable favors were displayed. Committee chairmen for achievement day were appointed and a menu contest announced. Each club is urged to submit a menu for one day covering breakfast, luncheon and dinner for a family of father, mother, girl 14 and boy 6, based on an expenditure of $50 a month. This menu to be inclosed in envelope and handed in at the next meeting, which will occur at 1:30 p. m., Friday, April 1, at Miss Regan's office.

The chairman of the department of press and publicity has begun work on an exhibit depicting growth and general activities of the county federation, which it is planned to have on display at the annual meeting of the State federation.

The progress club of College Park met at the home of the president, Mrs. O. O. Appleman. Plans for the annual banquet were announced. This is the one event to which husbands or a guest are invited. It will be held on April 9 at 6:30 p. m., University of Maryland dining hall. This club now has a club motto, "Semper paratus;" club colors, orange and black, and a club flower, the black-eyed susan. The next meeting will be held April 13.

The Community club of Landover held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Linton. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the club's anniversary in April.

The Current Topics club of Riverdale met at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Holmes. Mrs. J. Enos Ray was the guest of the evening. She spoke on topics of general interest to clubwomen. Mrs. Jessie Lane Keeley read a paper on "The Clubwoman in Legislation." A bake sale was given yesterday.

The Housekeepers club of Decatur Heights met at the home of Mrs. N. O. Brigham. Reports of meetings attended were given by chairmen of American home, legislation, international relations and Americanization committees. It was agreed to devote ten minutes at each club meeting to reading the booklet, "Know Your Own County," and voted to donate $20 toward the purchase of equipment necessary to bring the Bladensburg school to standard. The special topic for discussion was "New Recipes," the various members presenting recipes.

Columbia Floral circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Amy Chapman, 3228 Thirteenth street northwest. Mrs. Jennie Haigh will be assisting hostess.

The Mount Holyoke Alumnae association will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Hewitt Myers, 2320 S street northwest, Saturday at 2:30.

The Washington Readers club will be the guests of Miss Anita Schade at a musicale at her home, 1529 Rhode Island avenue, Saturday evening. The program will be music from the great composer, Beethoven, and celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of his death.

Miss Schade will give a short talk on this master of music.

The program will be as follows: First, "Kreutzer" Sonata (violin and piano), played by Isolde Menges and Arthur De Greef. Second, symphony C minor, Royal Albert Hall orchestra, Sir Vandon Roland, director. Third, "Moonlight" sonata, played by Harold Bauer. Fourth, "Die Ehre Gottes," sung by Northeastern Saenger Bund of America.

The Newcomb club of Bethesda held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Perry. Mrs. Eugene Stevens spoke on "Present Day Poetry." A paper was read by Mrs. Kohman on "Homemaking."

The Petworth Players, members of the Petworth Woman's club, will give three one-act plays for the benefit of the Woman's club on March 29 and 30 at Joppa hall, Ninth street between Upshur and Varnum streets northwest.

These players formed one of the groups competing at the community center tournament at Wilson Normal school, March 11 and 12.

The Writerscraft club met at the Mount Pleasant library Thursday evening. Mrs. E. H. Davis is a new member.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday in the Mount Pleasant library.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, past national president of the League of American Pen Women, will be held today at the clubhouse at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Colman's new book, "White House Gossip from Andrew Johnson to Calvin Coolidge," will be reviewed by Mrs. William Wolff Smith, president of the District league.

Next Friday afternoon the last coffee house symposium of the season will take place. Setsuzo Sawada, consul of the Japanese embassy, will be the speaker. He will discuss "The Modern Literature of Japan." Last Friday afternoon "The Hoot of the Owl coffee house" was transferred to the patio of the Carlton hotel. The film, "Thirty Years of Progress," showing the high spots in the great motion picture successes up to the present day, was shown before a large, enthusiastic audience. Miss Marguerite Agniel, Oriental interpretative dancer of New York, gave an illustrated talk on dance and rhythmic health exercises.

HARRIS & EWING.

*MRS. E. C. SALISBURY, of the Zonta club.*

The program for the fellowship tea Saturday afternoon will be under the direction of Miss Susie White McGowan, chairman of the juvenile literature group. It will include a "Dance Oriental" by Helen May Bloedorn.

Dr. A. Maris Boggs, chairman of craft activities, announces that all manuscripts to be submitted for the Isabel Anderson contest must be in her hands by April 1.

The parliamentary law class under the direction of Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe has reached the practical application of parliamentary procedure.

The members of the fine arts group, of which Mrs. Ellis Logan is chairman, attended the exhibition of independent artists at the Carlton hotel yesterday afternoon.

A special meeting of the league members was held last Monday night at the clubhouse to accept the final report of the by-laws committee, of which Mrs. Elise Mulliken, former president, is chairman. A committee on printing and distribution was appointed as follows: Mrs. Mulliken, Miss Elizabeth Barnes and Dr. A. Maris Boggs.

A large number of the District members are planning to attend the authors' breakfast Saturday, April 16, at the Mayflower hotel.

At the tea hour of the Woman's City club from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Mattie Fulcher will preside at the tea table assisted by Miss Lucy Hart.

The library lectures committee and drama unit will present Dr. William Lee Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian institution, tomorrow at 8 o'clock, when Maeterlinck's "The Intruder," "Pelleas and Melisande," "Monna Vanna" and "The Blue Bird" will be the subjects. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt is chairman of the lecture course.

Mrs. Guy U. Purdy, lecturer on the art of playing bridge, will be the guest of the Monday Bridge section tomorrow afternoon when she will give a talk on the subject. Mrs. James Ford, of Detroit, has affiliated with the club and will be among the players at the regular meetings. Mrs. Ford presided at the tea table last week with Miss Mary Mason assisting. Reservations for the card party to be given under the auspices of the section on Wednesday afternoon and evening can be made at the desk or with Mrs. C. C. Cable, chairman of tickets.

The reciprocal relations committee, Miss Alice M. Heaven, chairman, reports reciprocal relations have been established between the Town club, of Buffalo, and the Troy club, of Troy, N. Y.

The charter members committee of the Women's City club, Miss Miriam Birdseye, chairman, will give a tea Friday at 4 p. m. in the clubhouse. Charter members of the club are specially invited to attend, whether members at this time or not.

Miss Adela Heaven, chairman of the public relief committee, reported various sums given in recent campaigns for funds to the Instructive Visiting Nurses, Juvenile Protective association, Casualty hospital and Columbia nospital.

The Tuesday evening free an easy auction bridge section continues to grow. This section has given a large package of cards to Mrs. Grattan Kerans, who will take them to the Walter Reed hospital for distribution.

Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of life membership, announces that Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins will be the guests of honor at the buffet luncheon for life members on Saturday. The reservations are necessarily limited, since the membership is more than 100. The list is open to another 100 members.

The "diplomatic hour" will be held on Thursday at 4:30 in the afternoon, when Capt. Gordon Gordon-Smith will be the speaker on "The Balkan Problems, Past and Present." Mrs. Robert Imbrie will be hostess of the day, and will be assisted by members of the committee.

The Spanish dinner which will be given at the club on March 30 will have many interesting features. Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner is chairman of this section.

At the luncheon of the Zonta club next Wednesday in the Raleigh hotel, Mrs. Abbie Owen, executive assistant to the general management of the Tropical Plant Research foundation, will speak.

Miss Emma Thomas, principal of the Fellowship School of Gland, Canton deVand, Switzerland, gave a description of the civilian service efforts in Switzerland at the last meeting of the club. Guests of Miss Emma T. Hahm were Mrs. H. W. Miller, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. John Stewart; Mrs. Paul Sansone was the guest of Miss Maude Harper; Miss Mary Harbaugh was a guest of Mrs. Nan Street; Mrs. Jessie McReynolds was the guest of Miss Lydia Burklin; Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, was guest of Miss Jane Bartlett and Miss Carrie Rinaker was guest of Miss Harriett Howe.

At the evening meeting of the Battery Park Garden club Friday at the Community House, the committee on gardens, Mrs. E. F. Kohman, chairman, was authorized to make some additional plantings in the triangles where needed, and to proceed with beautifying the clubhouse grounds.

W. R. Beattie, of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Spring Operations in the Vegetable Garden." Mrs. Irving Linnell sang "Trees," and Leland Sprinkle played two piano numbers.

## New German Light Can Pierce Clouds

Berlin, March 19 (By A. P.).—A new beacon light, which is described as visible through mist and clouds and is easily distinguished from street lamps, is now in wide use in Germany to mark flying fields.

While the new light, known as the "Neon" tube, is used chiefly for marking boundaries and obstacles, a report says it also has enough power to aid in illuminating the fields, and consumes very little electricity, an advantage of particular value in the marking out of a flying path along which the lights are left burning all night.

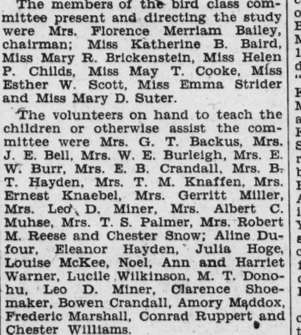
As guide posts for fliers, the tubes are mounted about 10 kilometers apart and are operated without attendants.

## Names Bear On Lives Of French Children

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.)—Compelling children to grow up "good" by giving them the right sort of names is an old theory given fresh attention. A lawsuit wherein judgment was obtained against an attorney who neglected to prosecute a suit for plagiarism against a rival, brought out these "good" names:

Albert, Alphonse, Pierre, Gustave, Charles, Paul, Henri and Louis, among many others, for boys. Girls preferably should be christened Jeanne, Agathe, Marie, Berthe, Claire, Anne or Therese.

The names banned are Medard, Joseph, Fernand, Benoit, Sidonie, Suzanne, Zoe and Helene.



BACHRACH

*MRS. CLARA SEARS TAYLOR, member of the board of directors of the Woman's City club.*

HARRIS & EWING

*MRS. ELI HELMICK, registrar general of the D. A. R.*


## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

**Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels**

**Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or constipated**

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.



*Demand*

BAYER

BAYER

# ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

**DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART**

*Safe* — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

*for* Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

# News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

## DISTRICT BUILDING

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, is planning a trip to Panama during April. He expects to sail on the transport St. Mihiel from New York on April 1 and hopes to return on the same vessel, leaving Panama on April 18. He will arrive in Washington about May 2.

Patrick D. Breen, inspector in the electrical department, returned to work on Monday after being confined to his home with illness for two weeks.

Mrs. L. J. Burnham has lost some time from her office lately because of the illness of her husband. She is a clerk in the electrical department.

James L. Martin, secretary to Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell and before that secretary to Cols. Charles W. Kutz and Charles Keller, resigned from the position Tuesday to accept the position of research clerk with the people's counsel of the public utilities commission the next day. He has been succeeded by J. W. Falk, secretary to J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer. The positions of people's counsel and research clerk were created recently by act of Congress.

Mrs. Margaret M. Kay has been appointed stenographer-secretary in the public utilities commission and will be private secretary to Public Utilities Commissioner Childress. Mrs. Kay was employed before in the assessor's office.

Mrs. Naomi H. Hetzel, clerk in the electrical department, has been appointed stenographer-secretary in the public utilities commission and will be private secretary to Public Utilities Commissioner Harrison Brand, jr.

Lewis Moore, messenger in the engineer commissioner's office, expects to return to work on or about April 1.

**Chief Draftsman on Leave.**

John A. Jarboe, chief draftsman in the surveyor's office, was granted leave last week.

F. P. Causey, chainman in the highway department, returned to work on Tuesday after an illness of about six weeks.

William Waldecker, clerk in the highway department, engineer of bridges' office, returned to work during the past week after a period of illness.

Chief George S. Watson, fire department, is reported to be getting along nicely following his recent emergency operation for appendicitis. He is in Emergency hospital.

Ringgold Hart, assistant corporation counsel, and Sterling Chamberlain, stenographer in the office of the chief clerk, engineer department, have been assigned for temporary duty at the police court, with a view to clearing the docket of many accumulated cases.

Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, public utilities commission, and James L. Martin, research clerk, are occupying quarters in room 423, District building.

Edward Towers, draftsman in the surveyor's office, is building a boat on the lower Potomac, to be propelled by a motor, and is otherwise preparing for the coming season of swimming and fishing on the Potomac.

Timothy Dooley has been appointed foreman in the street cleaning section of the city refuse division, engineer department, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of F. S. Auterbach.

The tentative appointment of H. E. Hutchinson, relief oiler in the sewer division, engineer department, as oiler in said department, vice C. C. Stant, resigned, was confirmed by the commissioners.

**Granted Increase in Pension.**

E. W. Boyle, of the police department, has been granted an increase in pension.

The resignation of Charles A. Cartmill from the position of private of class 3, in the police department, has been accepted.

L. F. Price was appointed a private of class 3 in the fire department.

Hannah Bernard, an employe of the Public library, has been permitted to remain in the District service for an additional period of two years, from April 11, under the terms of the retirement act.

The civil service commission has certified the continuance for two years from April 11 of the service of Thomas W. B. Duckwall, an employe in the office of the collector of taxes.

George L. Peckham, chief clerk in the permit office of the office of the director of traffic, has been appointed temporary underclerk in that office.

Geoffrey M. Thornett has been appointed secretary to Maj. D. J. Donovan, District auditor, vice William G. Wilding, promoted, effective when he reports for duty.

Cora Lee has received an appointment in the child hygiene service, health department.

**Confirmed by Commissioners.**

The temporary appointment of Joseph Brown at the Gallinger Municipal hospital has been confirmed by the commissioners.

The following employes of the office of the auditor have received promotions effective March 1: E. E. Naylor, assistant auditor; Simon McKimmie, deputy auditor and chief clerk; B. J. Cain, head of bookkeeping and accounting section; W. A. Hipkins, head of pay roll section; F. P. Lepson, head of retirement section; P. M. Galvin, auditing clerk; J. H. Ward, bookkeeper in charge of miscellaneous trust fund deposits.

The personnel (civilian) of the police department have received promotions as follows: E. J. Schippel, H. S. Findley, I. H. Ward, jr., G. M. Wilbur, Paul Horney, Moses Johnson, Rachel Holmes and Cora Young. Payable from the house of detention appropriation: H. M. Luckett, J. B. Hansen, E. G. Alexander, L. P. Stumph, M. L. Pauly, H. T. Stokes, Joseph Jackson, John Burns, Harry Washington, Henry Thomas, Abraham Jackson, M. E. Booth, P. C. Monroe, J. R. Fletcher, R. B. Ashe, W. W. Snowden and Comfort Sylvester.

Cooper B. Rhodes, carried as clerk in the executive office but employed in the license bureau, has been transferred from the executive office pay roll to that of the superintendent of licenses, and Stanley H. Bender, messenger in the office of Commissioner Taliaferro but carried on the pay roll of the superintendent of licenses, will be carried on the executive pay roll.

The resignation of Susan M. Boyd, supervisor in the division of child welfare, board of public welfare, has been accepted.

C. I. Peckham has been appointed chief draftsman in the office of the municipal architect, vice Dorothea P. Nutt, resigned.

**Given Tentative Appointment.**

The tentative appointment of W. B. Young, copyist, on the annual roll of the superintendent of the District repair shop, as clerk on the annual roll of the electrical department, vice Milton Carr Ferguson, resigned, has been confirmed by the commissioners.

Capt. Martin Reilly, of the police department, has been designated as chairman of the Metropolitan police trial board in the hearing pending against Private Raymond V. Sinclair.

The tentative promotion of Hugh S. Torbert, assistant engineer in the office of the municipal architect, has been approved by the commissioners.

Private Archie A. McCall has been permitted to receive $50 offered as a reward for the arrest of a deserter from the United States navy.

Walter N. Cook has been appointed a private of class 1 in the police department.

Hoadley H. Willes has been appointed a private of class 1 in the police department.

Abraham Goldwater has been appointed a private of class 2 in the fire department.

## WAR

**Army Finance Office.**

Miss E. L. Parker, pay and mileage branch, has resumed her duties after several days illness.

W. E. Hoffheims, chief of the duplicating section, army finance office, was away sick last week.

The Army Finance club of the Department will give a card party at the City club on April 7, and a dance at the Roosevelt hotel on May 5.

Miss Esther Lawrenson of the miscellaneous branch, army finance office, is ill at home.

Miss Ellen Murray of the miscellaneous branch, army finance office, has returned to her duties after a minor operation.

**Office Chief of Engineers.**

Maj. Albert K. B. Lyman, office chief of engineers, in charge of the finance division, has gone on a leave of absence for three weeks.

Maj. E. L. Daley, corps of engineers, was in Philadelphia Friday on official business.

Maj. Albert James Bain, corps of engineers reserve, of Chicago, will report tomorrow morning to the chief of engineers for fifteen days active training duty in his office.

**Adjutant General's Office.**

Maj. John S. Upham has been granted a leave of absence of two months, beginning May 13.

**Ordnance Department.**

Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, has returned from a week's leave of absence.

Maj. John B. Rose, office chief of ordnance, has been ordered to attend the 1927-28 course at the Army War college.

**Air Corps.**

Lieut. Col. Charles de F. Chandler, U. S. A., retired, has been returned to active duty with the air corps in Washington. He is residing at 1424 K street.

**Signal Corps.**

Corpl. Franklin D. Waters has been transferred from the office of the chief signal officer to the Cumberland Landing field, Maryland, where he will be engaged in making weather charts at the observation station.

**Chief of Infantry.**

Col. H. E. Knight, chief of the officers assignment section, and Maj. P. J. Mueller, editor of the Infantry Journal, have been ordered to the War college, Washington, for the 1927-28 course.

Lieut. Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, now with the Tenth infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., has been ordered to the chief of infantry office, Washington.

Maj. John D. Burnett, now at War college, Washington barracks, has been ordered to the chief of infantry office.

Maj. Thomas D. Catron, now at Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., has been ordered to the chief of infantry office to assume the duties of the editor of the Infantry Journal.

Maj. Bruce McDonald, now at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been ordered to the Land school, chief of infantry office.

Maj. C. H. Bonesteel is rapidly recovering from a serious operation. He is at his residence, 3220 Klingle road.

The Washington branch of the United States Infantry association announces its third of a series of entertainments will be given on the evening of March 31, at 6:30 o'clock, when a tea dance will be held at the Washington Barracks club. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Summerall have accepted invitations to be the guests of honor. The military committees of Congress, senior officers of the army, navy and marine corps, foreign attaches and their families, also have been invited.

**Public Health Service—Industrial Hygiene.**

Dr. Goodman, pharmacist, is slowly recovering from a serious sickness.

Miss Eugenia M. Whalen was absent several days last week on account of sickness.

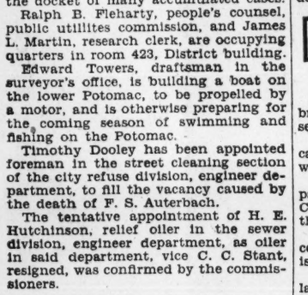
**Quartermaster Office.**

Mrs. Mary M. Bradekamp, formerly of the adjutant's office, has just been appointed to a position in the quartermaster's office.

Miss Helen M. Bailey has just reappointed to a position in the quartermaster's office.

Douglas T. Polk, formerly of the pension bureau, has been transferred to the quartermaster's office.

Harry Siegel has resigned to practice law in the District.

**Why Fat**
**Is Being Fought**

Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.

Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Then ask those people how they get it.

Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective, else it never could have gained the place it holds.

Learn what Marmola means to you, as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, as others will gladly tell you.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce


## COMMERCE

Trade Commissioner C. E. Lyon of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has returned to Washington after an extended leave of absence. Dr. Lyon will sail for his post in London, March 26.

Assistant Trade Commissioner W. D. Mann of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce stationed at Alexandria, Egypt, has returned to Washington after an extensive business trip through the West. Mr. Mann will be in New York and Boston for several days of next week after which he expects to be on leave for about three months.

Robert J. Phillips, who has been escorting the Australian mission to the United States on its tour through this country, will arrive in the department tomorrow. Mr. Phillips has been appointed a trade commissioner of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and assigned to Buenos Aires, Argentina, office. He will sail for his post on March 26 on the SS. Pan-American.

A. Douglas Cook for the past three years attached to the office of the traffic manager of the secretary's office, has been transferred to the foreign service division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Hazel Magie, of the editorial division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to her office after being confined to her home since the latter part of December because of a broken ankle and other injuries received when she was struck by an automobile.

Congratulations are being extended to Cornelius Stribling, photostat operator of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, who, on Monday, became the father of a daughter.

William G. Jamison, of the foodstuffs division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, left Washington Wednesday for New York city to interview members of the trade.

A telegram has been received from Louisville announcing the birth of a son to Assistant Manager William L. Mitchell, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce office there.

H. E. Tuft, of the information division, bureau of mines, has been away from the office during the last week due to illness.

D. E. Haynes, of the automotive division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to his home from Walter Reed hospital after several weeks illness.

Mabel McMichael of the aeronautics branch has resigned her position as stenographer, her resignation taking effect last Tuesday.

Ray O. Hall, of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to his office after a severe case of the grippe.

Elsie Mann, of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, gave a luncheon last week in honor of Lelnolia Lloyd who sailed for Europe yesterday.

Mason F. Ford, who for some time has been attached to the Latin-American section of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been appointed assistant trade commissioner and assigned to the Buenos Aires office. Mr. Ford will sail for his post on March 26 on the Pan-American.

Ralph B. Curren, of the New York district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been appointed assistant trade commissioner and assigned to Alexandria, Egypt. Mr. Curren soon will depart for his home in Eau Claire, Wis., where he will marry Miss M. L. Augustine, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Curren will said for his post on March 23.

Commercial Attache H. Lawrence Groves, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will arrive in New York city tomorrow from his post in Vienna.

Lelnolia Lloyd, of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, sailed for Europe yesterday. She will be gone for several months.

A. V. Bouillon, of the division of simplified practice, has gone to New York city to attend the meeting of the subcommittee on hose, water, fire, steam and oil. Mr. Bouillon also will attend the meeting of the American marine standards committee on metallic packing for condenser tubes.

Arthur S. Hillyer, chief of the commercial intelligence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, departed last week for St. Louis, Chicago, New York city and Boston to interview business men, trade organizations, banks and trust companies.

Walter H. Rastall, chief, industrial machinery division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, left Washington during the last week for Chicago, Rockford, Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland to interview business men in the cities mentioned. Mr. Rastall will return to Washington this week.

Dr. William E. Dunn, formerly with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, both in Washington and abroad, was in the bureau recently renewing old acquaintances. Dr. Dunn now is with Redmond & Co. of New York city.

Davis S. Wegg, of the electrical equipment division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city, where he went to interview contacts of the bureau in the electrical trades.

Trade Commissioner Elmer G. Pauly, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, arrived at his post in Melbourne February 9 and assumed charge of the office there that day.

An event which should not be passed without comment was the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Harris on February 14. This is the first son born in the American official family of Athens for many years.

Trade Commissioner Lynn W. Meekins, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to Ottawa after a brief itinerary. Upon the arrival of Mr. Meekins, in Ottawa, Mr. Richards will return to his post at Toronto and Mr. North to Ottawa.

Assistant Trade Commissioner Harold R. Buckley, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, sailed from San Francisco on March 10, for his post at Sydney.

Commercial Attache C. E. Herring, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Tokyo, arrived in San Francisco March 10, and arrived in Washington Monday.

Commercial Attache L. W. James, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to Washington after a long illness. Mr. James has been assigned to duty in the finance and investment division.

Word has been received of the birth of a son at the home of Commercial Attache and Mrs. Elbert Baldwin at Prague on February 7.

Kellogg W. Beck, of the foreign service division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been appointed commercial agent to the New York office and has departed for his post. Mr. Beck is to fill the position formerly held by Ralph B. Curren.

Margaret Paulick, of the domestic commerce division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, departed Tuesday for Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit to consult with automotive contacts.

Albert T. Coumbe, jr., of the petroleum division, bureau of mines, is away from the city on an extended field trip.

Helen L. Montgomery, of the multigraph section, bureau of mines, was recently operated on for appendicitis.

R. R. Sayers, chief, health and safety branch of the bureau of mines, is on a field trip.

C. W. Owings, of the Pittsburgh station, bureau of mines, is in Washington for a short time.

The benefit theater party for the Bureau of Mines Camp and Bowling team will be held at Keith's on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. N. E. Ross, of the chief clerk's office, office of the secretary, will leave the city in a day or two for her home in Buffalo, N. Y., for medical attention.

Commercial Attache Ralph H. Ackerman of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce departed Thursday for New York city, where he will be until Thursday when he will sail on the Ebro for his post at Santiago, Chile.

## ENGRAVING BUREAU

**Administrative Offices.**

Assistant Director Clark R. Long departed Thursday for a brief visit to his home in Pennsylvania.

Alice Waller, of the accounting division, has been confined to her home during the last three weeks by illness.

Dr. John W. Crowe reported for duty Monday after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Porter, of the accounting division, is able to resume her duties after several weeks' absence on account of sickness.

Mrs. Laura Sharer has been called out of the city on account of a death in her family.

Annuities have been granted to J. Thomas Parran, James E. Skinner and Rose H. Gornall.

Mrs. Margaret Hanson reported for duty last Thursday after an absence of 10 days on account of sickness.

**Plate Printing Division.**

Marie Vernon, Margaret Fahnestock and Dorothy Metz attended the dance at the Swanee last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rose Beavers has been away several days on account of the death of her mother.

John F. O'Brien is taking a brief leave.

Mrs. Blanche Rector is able to resume her duties after two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Mary V. Graham is taking a week's vacation.

Mrs. Rae Coffren still is confined to her home by illness.

Blanche Bucker is back at work after a week's absence.

Mary E. Mulvihill, Rita V. Pierotte and Lucy A. Riley have been transferred to the wetting division.

Ada M. Tapponnier is to be transferred from operative in the wetting division to printer's assistant.

**Examining Division.**

Sympathy is extended to Miss Binnie Cady and family on the death of her sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Neil, whose funeral was held Friday.

Mrs. Grace Ruark is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Edith Tibbitt was the recipient of many gifts on the anniversary of her birthday last week.

**Watch Division.**

Obadiah Foster and Lewis E. Hodges have been granted five days' leave.

James I. Scarborough resigned Wednesday to return to his home in the South.

Nora Riordan, formerly employed here as a guide, has made application for retirement on account of total disability.

Richard S. Bright will be on leave during the remainder of the month.

Albert Prince is able to resume his duties after an absence of two weeks on account of sickness.

John C. Barry is back from a five days' leave.

Hermann Brummett has been confined to his home several days on account of illness.

Edward P. Perry has donated his services for duty at the industrial exposition which is being held at the Washington auditorium.

Robert Crawford has been granted seven days' leave.

Casper L. Craig was at home during the last week on account of illness.

Harold E. Morrow was absent several days last week.

Calvin G. Davis has returned to work after an absence of ten days on account of illness.

Lewis V. Forsyth is on leave.

**Engineering and Machine.**

William Bridges is able to resume his duties after an absence of several months due to an injury received when the scaffolding upon which he was working fell.

Henry J. Holtzclaw was confined to his home several days last week by illness.

John C. Barham is back on the job after a week's absence.

William W. Caton, who has been unable to work during the last two weeks on account of ill health, has applied for retirement on account of total disability.

Dallie C. Jones has been transferred from the postage stamp division to painter in this division.

Carl B. Johnson was injured in an automobile accident near Charlottesville, Va., March 12. He is receiving treatment for a broken hip at the Charlottesville hospital.

Joseph F. O'Regan, who was assigned to this bureau by the vocational training bureau to learn the work of armature winder, has been given a special executive order appointment as a skilled helper.


**COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT**

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents. It is improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. —Adv.


## CIVIL SERVICE

William C. Deming, president of the commission, delivered an address before the Public Service institute in Boston on Wednesday.

H. E. Morgan, director of information and recruiting, who has been away for three weeks on account of illness, is improving.

Miss Ethel I. Walter has been called home to Bel Air, Md., by the illness of her mother.

Miss Irma Beaver, a former employe of the appointment division and now employed in New York city, visited the office last week.

On Tuesday evening Miss Elise Costello entertained for Clifton Rice, Charles O'Shaughnessy, Evrett Alwood, Houston Rowe, Louis Costello, Miss Delma Gaines, Mrs. Amanda Payne, Miss Edna O'Shaughnessy, Miss Helen O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. George E. McIver, Miss Nellie McClanahan, Miss Helen Dove and Miss Edna Purdy.

Miss Barbara Reynolds, of the appointment division, is at home ill.

Miss Winifred Lamb entertained a number of her associates on Tuesday evening.

Lawrence Carpenter, of the section of mails and files, has resigned to accept a position in the government printing office.

## INTERIOR

**General Land Office.**

Mrs. M. P. LeRoy, recorder, has returned from a trip to Florida, where she visited friends.

Miss Sophie Baumgarten, of the homestead division, who has been ill, has returned to her office.

Miss Helen Copeland, of the tract-book division, has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Rose H. M. Strong, of the homestead division, is absent on account of illness.

Mrs. Ruth White, of the stenographic section, entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holbrook has been received in the stenographic section. Mrs. Holbrook was employed in the section for several years.

**Geological Survey.**

G. F. Loughlin, of the geologic branch, was in Philadelphia, March 15 and 16, where he attended the meetings of the American Society of Testing Materials.

W. C. Mansfield, of the geologic branch, has returned to headquarters here.

J. E. Spurr, of the geologic branch, gave a talk on "Ore Magmas and Vein Dykes" at the meeting of the Petrologists club, March 14, in the director's conference room in the Interior Department building.

Gerald Fitzgerald, of the Alaskan division, arrived at Seward, Alaska, March 6.

W. R. Broaddus, of the topographic branch, has been ordered to Mexico, Mo., to run levels on the Fulton No. 2 and Mexico No. 3 quadrangles.

S. L. Parker, of the topographic branch, has been ordered to Erin, Tenn., to take up vertical control of the Erin quadrangle.

V. C. McManus, of the topographic branch, left Washington March 15 for Gilman, Ill., where he will make his headquarters for a while.

W. H. Herron, of the topographic branch, left March 15 for Urbana, Ill., for a conference with the Illinois cooperating official.

C. H. Birdseye and G. S. Smith, of the topographic branch, left on March 17, for an inspection trip in Pennsylvania.

## NAVY

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur visited the naval air station at Anacostia Wednesday and inspected the new planes which are being tested for use on the new airplane carriers and watched demonstrations of the new Ford all-metal transport plane which the navy took over that afternoon.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson will leave the Isle of Pines, Cuba, today for Havana. Wednesday he will go from Havana to Key West and on Friday will motor from Yemassee, S. C., to Parris Island, where he will inspect the marine barracks.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics Warner, who is visiting in Hawaii, recently inspected the naval base at Pearl Harbor, and the naval aviation activities at Ford island. He will visit Schofield barracks this week.

Six officers of the supply corps on duty in Washington received their commission as captains last week. They were Capt. Harry E. Collins, in charge of the accounting division, bureau of supplies and accounts; Capt. Lewis W. Jennings, on duty with the compensation board; Capt. John H. Gunnell, bureau of aeronautics; Capt. Kenneth C. McIntosh, under instruction at the Army Industrial college; Capt. Leon N. Wertenbaker, in charge of the stock division, bureau of supplies and accounts;; Capt. William S. Zane, in charge of provisions and clothing division, supplies and accounts, and Capt. Richard H. Johnston, on duty with the budget bureau.

Lieut. C. W. LeRoy, S. C., of the bureau of supplies and accounts, has received orders to report for duty as cashier of the Island Bank at Guam.

Miss Mary T. O'Connell, of the navy nurse corps, who has been on duty at the Naval hospital, New York city, has been transferred to the Naval Medical school. Miss Sarah Almond, navy nurse corps, on duty at the medical school, will go to New York for duty at the Naval hospital.

**Yards and Docks.**

M. H. Sutleff, of yards and docks, has gone to Miami, Fla., for a two-week vacation.

James T. Reeside, assistant engineer, who has been attached to the dry dock and research section, has resigned and is connected with the Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.

F. B. Olcott, engineer, of the bureau of construction and repair, is making an inspection tour which will include the material laboratory at the Brooklyn navy yard and the hull material office in Philadelphia, in connection with the revision of specifications relating to steel materials.

**Navigation.**

Mortimer T. Cowperthwaite, of the planning division, died March 11, after an illness of several months.

Betty L. Harstin, of the enlisted personnel division, has been absent several weeks on account of illness.

Mrs. Nora Pletzer, of the enlisted personnel division, has returned to duty after several weeks of illness.

Leonard Draper, of the Naval Academy division, and Della Ayer, of Chicago, were married at the Seventh Baptist church in Baltimore, March 6.

**Supplies and Accounts.**

Mildred M. Burke, of the civilian assistant's division, is taking a motor trip to her home in Malden, Mass.

**Marine Corps.**

Arthur G. Hamilton, of the chief clerk's office, is at his home for a short vacation.

Lieut. Howard M. Peter, of the quartermaster's department, has been sent to Clearfield, Pa., on an inspection trip.

Quartermaster Sergt. George W. Hockey, of the quartermaster's department, is on furlough, at the expiration of which he will be transferred to inactive duty as a member of the fleet marine corps reserve.

Maj. John Dixon, assistant adjutant and inspector, is on authorized leave of absence, visiting his home in Alabama.

Horace D. Heaton of the A. & I. department is at home because of illness.

The paymaster department at marine corps headquarters has organized a relief association to provide funds to care for its employes who are away from duty because of illness.

Helen M. LeClair has received a civil service appointment and has been assigned to the adjusted compensation section, through transfer from the public health service.

Maj. E. W. Sturdevant, of the historical section, is absent on account of illness.


**IF KIDNEYS BOTHER TRY DOSE OF SALTS**

**Drink Quart of Water if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles.**

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which every one can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.—Adv.


## POSTOFFICE

**Office of Postmaster General.**

Grant B. Miller, chief inspector, has resumed his duties after an absence of several days at his home in Willard, Ohio.

The personnel of the division of purchasing agent celebrated St. Patrick's day with a luncheon in the division room.

Mrs. Maud A. Harris, division of service relations, is expected back tomorrow after an extended vacation in Sullivan and Indianapolis, Ind.

Capt. A. S. Riddle, watch force, was away last week on a vacation.

Miss Mary F. Moodie, chief clerk's office, was absent last week due to the illness of a relative.

Mark J. Hammett, appointment clerk's office, passed the last week-end on a hiking trip in Maryland.

G. W. Smith, manager division of traffic, has resumed his duties after an absence of several days, due to illness.

Charles A. Murray, division of traffic, and Mrs. Murray, will pass the week-end on a motor trip to Accokeek, Md., to visit relatives.

James Garland, division of traffic, has resumed his duties after an absence of several days.

**Division of Postoffice Inspectors.**

C. L. Williams, assistant chief clerk, was away during the week due to illness.

Edward F. Kimball, clerk in charge foreign section, has returned after an absence of several days.

Miss Mary Hartnett has been transferred to the solicitor's office.

L. L. Baden has returned after an absence of several days due to the death of his father.

Alfred A. Haskell has returned after a brief absence.

Harry A Hopwood, has received an appointment by reinstatement and has been assigned to the division of postoffice inspectors.

Glen A. Sipe, who has been absent for several weeks due to illness, is reported as still seriously ill at his home in Muncie, Ind.

Miss Jennie Green has returned after an absence of several days.

W. Lamar Robinson has resumed his duties after a visit at his home in Utah.

Mrs. Virginia Stickles has returned after an absence due to illness in her family.

**Office of First Assistant Postmaster General.**

John V. McHugh, division of postoffice service, has been transferred to the postoffice in Philadelphia.

E. H. Bon Durant, division of motor vehicle service, accompanied by his family, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to boonsboro, Antietam, Shepherdstown and Harpers Ferry.

Mrs. Mary A. Frick, division of dead letters, was retired on March 12 after 27 years in the departmental service. Her fellow employes presented her with a leather handbag containing a $5 gold piece.

F. H. Bushby, division of dead letters, has resumed his duties after an absence of five days on account of the death of a relative.

Mrs. Elsie N. Kingsbury, division of dead letters, was away last week due to the illness of her daughter.

Carl Beuchart, division of postmaster's appointments, has resumed his duties after a brief vacation.

**Office of Second Assistant Postmaster General.**

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, departed last evening for a trip to Havana on official business and will be gone for about 10 days.

R. L. Johns, private secretary to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, accompanied by his family, motored to Annapolis, Md., over the last week-end.

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Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent, division of contract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to the West on official business.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent, railway mail service, was in Kansas City and Siloam Springs, Ark., during the last week on official business.

D. B. Colyer, general superintendent, air mail service, is in the middle West on official business.

Alvin E. Peterson, assistant siperintendent, air mail service, was out of town last week on official business.

E. R. White, superintendent, division of foreign mails, is expected back tomorrow after a three weeks' trip to Panama on official business.

Thomas Mulherin, division of foreign mails, is convalescing at his home after a recent operation at Emergency hospital.

**Division Railway Adjustments.**

O. L. Ballard has resumed his duties after an extended absence due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Ballard.

James Dugan and family passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Winchester, Charles Town and Frederick.

Mrs. Addie Thompson was away last week on account of illness.

Miss Sue Waters departed Wednesday for a vacation to be passed at Ithaca, N. Y.

H. S. Hartzel has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

**Office of Third Assistant Postmaster General.**

Robert S. Regar, Third Assistant Postmaster General, has resumed his duties after a trip to Lancaster and Ephrata, where he addressed the Lancaster County Postmasters association.

Mrs. Russell B. Bingham, division of stamps, has resumed her duties after a week's absence.

Miss E. E. Kines, division of stamps, has returned to duty after an absence of three weeks, due to illness.

B. E. Strope, division of stamps, is back after a week's absence.

**Division Registered Mails.**

Miss Edna Barnett will pass the week-end visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Robert W. Horn has returned after an extended absence.

M. C. McCulley has been reassigned from section Y to the registry section.

Mrs. W. P. Crater has resumed her duties after a week's absence due to illness.

A series of bridge parties were held last week by employes of the typing section, and on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wagner entertained at their home on New Hampshire avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon France, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilton, Mrs. Lottie W. Horne, Miss Pauline Fox, Miss Esther Chaney and Mr. R. N. Davis, who entertained on Thursday evening. On Friday evening Mrs. Horne entertained the same guests and Mrs. Ada Tate and Dr. W. B. Vogel.

G. F. Davis has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

Louis Singer will pass the week-end on a motor trip to Mount Jackson, Va.

**Division Postal Savings.**

The condition of W. T. S. Rollins, director, who has been absent for two weeks, due to illness, is reported as improved.

H. A. Leusenkamp, chief accountant, and family passed the last week-end on a motor trip through Virginia.

W. A. Hitt is convalescing at the Washington Sanitarium after an absence of seven weeks, due to illness.

George H. Walks and Mrs. Walks entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Paul De Laune will motor to Frederick, Md., over the week-end.

**Office of Fourth Asst. P. M. General.**

A. J. Gallo, private secretary to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, was away last week on account of illness.

John T. Hopkins, division of topography, was absent last week due to the death of a relative.

L. A. Lyles, division of equipment and supplies, accompanied by his family, motored to Manassas, Va., over last week-end.

W. H. Butts, storekeeper's office, division of equipment and supplies, has resumed his duties after an absence of three weeks due to illness.

Miss E. B. Hull, division of equipment and supplies, returned Monday after an extended absence due to illness and the death of her father.

E. C. Davis, storekeeper's office, division of equipment and supplies was in Frederick, Md., last week on business.

Mrs. L. R. Hoffman, division of equipment and supplies, was away last week due to illness.

B. P. Lee, storekeeper's office, division of equipment and supplies, is ill at his home.

**Division Rural Mails.**

Charles L. Davison, assistant superintendent, will pass the week-end on a motor trip with his family to Leesburg, Va.

C. C. Wenrich, clerk-in-charge, section G, and family, will be the guests of his mother at Manassas, Va., over the week-end.

Mrs. Fannie Cox has been absent for a week on account of illness.

Frank Valenta passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Leonardtown, Md.

I. L. Tucker and wife will spend the week-end at their cottage at Point Lookout, Md.

Miss Frances Colella has received a temporary appointment as typist and has been assigned to section E.

## Silent Night Writers To Be Memorialized

Berlin, March 19.—The memory of the two men who gave to the world one of its best-known Christmas carols, "Stille Nacht," is to be perpetuated by a monument to be erected in Obernderf, Bavaria, their native village near the Passion Play city of Oberammergua.

The words of "Silent Night," which has been translated into virtually all living tongues, were written in 1825 by Father Franz Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest. The melody was composed by the parish teacher, Franz Gruber. Funds for the memorial are being raised by the sale of a brochure on the history of the carol, written by Dr. Weinmanns, director of the Conservatory for Church Music at Regensburg, Bavaria.

## Chaperons Reappear In London Society

London, March 19 (By A. P.)—The chaperon, so whole-heartedly abolished in the years during and after the war, has come back to fashionable London and is more in evidence at dances and other public functions than at any time since Victorian days.

One reason for this, according to society gossip, is that young unchaperoned girls, while having a generally good time, have not made good marriages or have remained single, while the girls more carefully brought up and chaperoned have obtained the best plums in the marriage basket.

It is seldom now that society girls go to a ball or dinner without their mothers or some woman relative, while many society dames with moderate incomes are in great demand as paid chaperons.

## AGRICULTURE

Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, is attending the Southwestern Cattle Raisers association convention at El Paso, Tex.

Dr. A. W. Miller, chief of feed inspection division, has returned from the Pacific coast.

S. A. Postle, bureau of chemistry, has returned to his position in the New York office after passing about ten days in Washington.

Lenwood C. Roe, bureau of animal industry, has been transferred to the zoological division from the pathological division.

Bertha Henderson, land economics, is ill at Garfield hospital.

The amaryllis show at the agricultural greenhouses last week drew a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Mitchell is in charge of the tea inspection work in the bureau of chemistry.

Jesse W. Tapp, economist, bureau of agricultural economics, has completed his work with officials of the North Dakota experiment station on a study of types of farming.

Dr. C. W. Warbarton, director of extension work, attended the extension meeting in Boston.

E. C. Shoup, economist of the division of statistical and historical research, bureau of agricultural economics, recently conferred with farmers, merchants, bankers and demonstration agents regarding the ills of the dark leaf tobacco industry.

M. J. B. Ezekiel, bureau of agricultural economics, is on a Southern trip.

Dr. L. F. Hawley, of the staff of the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., is visiting the forests of the West and Northwest in the interest of a chemical study of combustion in forest fires.

Julian F. Cannon, who has been employed in the blister rust control division for the past two years, recently resigned to accept a position with the National Cash Register Co.

# RADIO COMMISSION MEN NOT TROUBLED BY TASK THEY FACE

## Sykes, Pictured as Elderly, Proves to Be of Youthful Appearance.

## OLD WIRELESS OUTFIT USED IN PHOTOGRAPH

## Home-Made Set Sought for News Picture to Avoid Any Partiality.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Despite the pressure of about 700 program broadcasters from all over the United States, every one trying to retain his license, to say nothing of the new ones who undoubtedly will endeavor to get aboard, the four radio commissioners who are to carry on in the absence of Chairman Bullard do not appear to be downhearted at the magnitude of the task which faces them in unscrambling the air. To the contrary they seem to be an unusually genial and competent group of individuals.

Judge E. O. Sykes, acting chairman, who who in the absence of definite information as to his age, had been pictured prior to his arrival in Washington as an elderly gentleman with a long, gray beard, possibly resembling old man Noah, really turned out to be an exceedingly youthful appearing person, who looked more like he might be a younger brother of Booth Tarkington, but with a Southern accent the latter never could hope to acquire.

One of the first ordeals that had to be undergone by the four commissioners was having their pictures taken and of course to meet with the requirements of the newspaper photographers union, they had to be shown standing around a radio set.

**Old Radio Set Used.**

The commissioners agreed to do this, but one of the experts, proving that he really was an expert, warned against having the picture taken with any manufactured set for fear that other manufacturers might feel slighted. Thereupon the radio unit was ransacked and an ancient homemade set unearthed, guaranteed to disarm all critics. That this set was little more than an empty box and hadn't been in operation for two or three years, if then, didn't detract a bit from the photograph.

The fact that three out of the five commissioners are said to have either been recommended to President Coolidge by Secretary Hoover or are men favorably inclined toward Mr. Hoover will apparently go a long way toward dissipating reports that the experiment of an independent commission functioning through a cabinet officer may not prove a success.

It had been predicted that this two-headed body created for the control of radio might easily result in continuous friction between the commission and the cabinet officer. This talk was somewhat revived when it was learned that a former naval officer was to head the commission.

**Recalls Old Emergency Fleet.**

About the nearest thing analogous to it anybody around the Capital could seem to think of was the old Shipping Board endeavoring to control that famous wheel-within-a-wheel, the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Chairman Denman, of the Shipping Board, and Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, the first general manager of the fleet, became involved in a terrific controversy. This was the occasion which prompted the never-to-be-forgotten quip of Gen. Goethals, aimed at the Shipping Board, that "all boards are long, narrow and wooden." He suddenly resigned, after holding the job but three months.

Rear Admiral Capps headed the Emergency fleet only six months, and his successor, Rear Admiral Harris, resigned after sixteen days. Thereupon began a revision of the by-laws of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which gradually eliminated the dual authority.

**Harmony and Progress Seen.**

Just how Rear Admiral Bullard, chairman of the commission, is going to hit it off with Secretary Hoover no one is able to foretell, but with so friendly a group of commissioners to the Secretary as Caldwell, Dillon and Bellows are expected to be, and with the long experience both Mr. Hoover and Admiral Bullard have had in working with men, it appears to be fairly safe to assume that harmony and progress will result.

In fact, with Mr. Dillon, who was Mr. Hoover's radio supervisor at San Francisco; Mr. Bellows, who was said to have been with Mr. Hoover in Belgium during the war, and Mr. Caldwell, who has cooperated with Mr. Hoover in the trade paper field, all on the commission, it is pointed to as a sort of Hoover triumph. And, as a "set-up," to use one of Mr. Hoover's expressions, that is likely to work.

**New Schedule Operated.**

A new schedule of broadcasting weather reports has been put into effect on the four lightships on the Pacific coast—San Francisco lightship, Calif.; Blunts Reef lightship, Calif.; Columbia River lightship, Oreg., and Swiftsure Bank lightship, Wash.

**Wham of Puzzle Solved.**

Eastern fans were puzzled by a headline, "Wham Is Confirmed," until they learned it did not refer to station WHAM, at Rochester, N. Y., but to Judge Wham, recently appointed in Illinois.

## RADIO CROSS-TALK

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, president of the Mackay Co.—Transoceanic communication by radio is now and will continue to be a factor in the communication business between the continents, and it will grow side by side with the growth in communication by cable.

GRAHAM M'NAMEE, announcer—I received a letter from a fan, who said: "I'd write this with a pen, only you ain't worth wasting ink on."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE—The transatlantic radio telephone is miraculous. It would have been a great help during the war. I could have talked direct with Wilson and many things could have been cleared up and arranged within a few minutes.

W. D. TERRELL, chief supervisor of radio—There are 14,885 amateurs in the United States, but they never have given the slightest trouble in the administration of the law.

REPRESENTATIVE SOL BLOOM, New York—With 400 disgruntled broadcasters all asking that injunctions be issued restraining the radio commission from carrying out the provisions of the act, you can readily see what is going to happen to broadcasting, and when the present commission tries to parcel out special wave lengths—oh, boy!—look out for trouble!

## FIRST TO BURY ANTENNA

Pipe being laid at Hyattsville, Md., by Dr. J. Harris Rogers for underground antenna, such as will be used by station WRNY, New York city. Dr. Rogers is at extreme right.

# QSO *Local Radio Club and Amateur News*

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

The Washington Radio club meeting was well attended. A. B. Goodall gave an illustrated talk on rectifiers in general and answered a number of questions. We noticed a good many new faces and hope that the members who brought the new men will continue to keep up the good work.

Dr. E. C. Woodruff, our Atlantic division director, was able to attend the meeting, and told us about the directors' meeting at Hartford and also that the second Atlantic division convention plans are coming along nicely.

Our District of Columbia amateur stations continue to get out despite the QRN.

3GP and 3CAB have tried the Zeppelin antenna system and report it FB.

Former 3BSB, D. Detwiler, is now radio op on the S. S. Lydonia, with the coast and geodetic survey. We understand that the two other ops with him are also D. C hams.

3AFU reports good dx these days.

Fellows, there are plenty of 20-meter stations on the air during the day time and also at night. Build up some coils for the 20-meter wave and listen in.

## FEATURE EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK

**Tonight, 9 p. m.—Martinelli, tenor, WRC.**
**Monday, 7 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang, WRC.**
**Tuesday, 9 p. m.—Walter Kelly, WRC.**
**Wednesday, 9 p. m.—Fiske Jubilee Singers, KDKA.**
**Wednesday, midnight—Secretary Work, KGO.**
**Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Radio Commissioner Caldwell, WGBS.**
**Saturday, 9 p. m.—Walter Damrosch, WRC.**

# RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, MARCH 20.**
**LOCAL STATIONS.**

**NAA—Arlington (435)**
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

**WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)**
11 a. m.—Services from Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South—The Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor, will preach the sermon.
3 p. m.—Vesper program from Roxy's theater.
3 p. m.—Young People's Conference, under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, with an address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Broadcast from New York.
4 p. m.—Services from Bethlehem chapel of Washington cathedral—The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Special Crosley feature from WEAF, New York.
6:30 p. m.—Readings by John B. Daniel.
6:45 p. m.—"Peoples Vesper concert."
7:30 p. m.—Musical program broadcast from Capitol theater, New York.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, with Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.
10:15 to 10:45 p. m.—Sunday evening songs.

**DISTANT STATIONS.**

**CZE—Mexico City (350)**
10 p. m.—Music; lecture.

**PWX—Havana (400)**
8:30 to 11 p. m.—Program.

**KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)**
6:30 p. m.—Twilight hour.
7:45 p. m.—Church services.
9:30 p. m.—Weekly review.

**KFI—Los Angeles (467)**
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Continuous.

**KFUO—St. Louis (545)**
10:15 a. m.—Address.

**KGO—Oakland (361)**
12 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Concert.

**KMOX—St. Louis (248)**
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.

**KOA—Denver (322)**
8:30 p. m.—Organ.
9:45 p. m.—Scientist services.

**KPO—San Francisco (428)**
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.

**KTHS—Hot Springs (375)**
11 p. m.—Music.
11:30 p. m.—Arkansas Traveler.

**KYW—Chicago (535)**
5:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—Weekly review.
10:30 to 12 p. m.—Classical concert.

**WAIU—Columbus (294)**
3 p. m.—Vesper service.
3:45 p. m.—Sunday school lesson.
7:20 p. m.—Service.

**WBAL—Baltimore (246)**
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

**WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)**
8:30 p. m.—Springfield hour.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

**WBAP—Fort Worth (476)**
10:30 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra and Hired Hand.

**WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416)**
7:20 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

**WCX—Detroit (580)**
7:25 p. m.—Services.

**WEAF—New York (492)**
7:20 p. m.—Capitol theater.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour.

**WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476)**
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Services.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
12 to 1 a. m.—Vocal soloists.

**WFI—Philadelphia (395)**
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

**WGY—Schenectady (380)**
9:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

**WGR—Buffalo (319)**
9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

**WGHP—Detroit (270)**
7:30 p. m.—Scientist services.

**WHN—New York (361)**
8:30 to 12 p. m.—Program.

**WIP—Philadelphia (508)**
9:30 p. m.—Concert.

**WJZ—New York (454)**
7 to 9:30 p. m.—Program.
9:30 p. m.—National weekly review.

**WLW—Cincinnati (422)**
7:30 p. m.—Church services.

**WMAK—Buffalo (266)**
7:50 p. m.—Scientist service.

**WMAQ—Chicago (448)**
Silent.

**WOR—Newark (405)**
7:45 p. m.—Concert.

**WPG—Atlantic City (300)**
10 p. m.—Program.

**WQAO—New York City (361)**
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Services.

**WSAI—Cincinnati (326)**
8 p. m.—Radio sermonette.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

**WTAM—Cleveland (389)**
10:45 a. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

**WTIC—Hartford (476)**
6 p. m.—Concert.

**WWJ—Detroit (353)**
9:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

# MARTINELLI MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT ON AIR THROUGH WRC

## Noted Italian Tenor to Star in Program of Atwater Kent Hour.

## NEW SUNDAY FEATURE ANNOUNCED FOR TODAY

## Proceedings of the Young People's Conference to Be Broadcast.

The famous Italian tenor, Martinelli, frequently mentioned as Caruso's successor, will make his debut on the air tonight at 9:15 o'clock as the star of the Atwater Kent hour through WRC. He shared honors for years with Caruso in the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, although now but 42 years old.

Martinelli has twice been decorated by the King of Italy and his native city of Montagna has named its opera house after him. He is 6 feet in height and with splendid physique is an actor of distinction as well as a world-renowned singer.

He was discovered by a bandmaster while singing in the barracks of his regiment in Italy. The bandmaster insisted in taking him to Milan, where he was offered his first concert engagement following his military service.

A new Sunday feature will be heard through WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This is the young peoples' conference, under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of churches. It will be broadcast from New York city and Dr. Daniel A. Poling will talk on "Winning Over Worry."

Roxy will also enter the Sunday afternoon program today from his theater in New York through an organ and orchestral recital at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and heard through WRC.

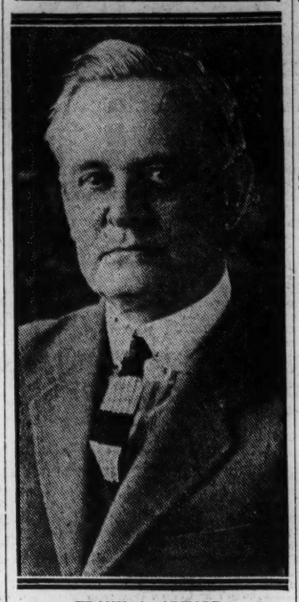
Sunday morning church services will come from the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor, will preach the sermon. At 4 o'clock services will be broadcast from the Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral, with the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, preaching.

The peoples vesper hour will be the early evening feature of WRC. The augmented orchestra—an addition of fourteen men—will be presented by Maj. Edward Bowes from the Capitol theater. The evening's program for WRC will close with sacred songs by the Salvation Army.

From the outside will come "That Easter Morn," a dramatic presentation of the story of the resurrection, from station WPCH at 7 o'clock. A musical setting will be given by Helen Sheldon, noted harpist. As a part of the Beethoven centennial from WOR at 6 o'clock will be heard a Beethoven program by the studio ensemble at WOR.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Annie Louise David, harpist, will be heard in joint recital from WJZ at 8 o'clock, and at 8:30 o'clock the radio tourists now travelling in the beautiful French riviera will be heard from through the same station. The travelers will return to Monaco by the lower Corniche road, making a brief visit in the French seaside resort at Nice.

## ROTARY SPEAKER



FRANK A. ARNOLD, director of development of the National Broadcasting Co., who will address the Rotary Club Wednesday.

## Programs Restricted On Naval Radio Phone

There are only two governmental organizations which may in the future broadcast official material of the nature of entertainment from the naval radiophone station NAA at the Washington navy yard. These are the Pan-American Union and the Library of Congress.

The former sponsored a program by the United Service orchestra of 75 pieces, made up of members of the Army and Navy bands. The Library of Congress, through the music division, offered a series of chamber music concerts direct from the new Coolidge auditorium.

**Beacon Service Overhauled.**

Preparatory to the opening of and further safeguarding navigation on the Great Lakes, the radio beacon system is being overhauled and strengthened.

# SUMMER PROSPECTS CONSIDERED BRIGHT FOR RADIO LISTENER

## Seasonal Complaint on Static Virtually Eliminated by an Increase in Power.

## NEARLY ALL CITIES NOW HAVE STATIONS

## Soon Commission Will Be on Hand to Police Wave-Jumpers and Their Kind.

It has been said that the best radio season is between Columbus day and St. Patrick's day and this has very likely been true up to the present time, but this tradition, save for certain summer static conditions, may be shattered during the forthcoming summer.

As a matter of fact, even summer static has been dealt a staggering blow by the general increase in power. Formerly almost any kind of radio reception was hopeless during the summer months, but it was found by increasing the power that much could be done to overcome the discordant element.

Added to this was the increase in the number of large stations so that almost every principal city now has one, and at least the residents therein and the suburbs can depend upon that station, if no other can be tuned in. There are perhaps no more pesky summer conditions in any two cities in the country than Washington, D. C., and at St. Louis, for instance.

**Have Good Summer Programs.**

Yet in both of these cities radio listeners are now as well served with good programs in the summer as the winter, and so far as their own city station is concerned, hardly know what static is. And this example could be repeated in many other parts of the country.

"With the present day broadcasting, the general use of chain stations and an introduction of high power," remarked a well-known radio manufacturer recently, "there is no earthly reason why radio apparatus can not be used during the summer as well as the winter. Those who raise the general hue and cry 'The radio season is over,' remind me of the barnyard characters in the story some of you have told your children, 'The sky is falling and we are going to tell the king.'"

In addition to the benefits that ever-increasing power will afford, fans this summer may surely expect additional relief in the way of clearing up and stabilizing air conditions by the new radio commission. At this writing, and especially until the arrival of Rear Admiral Bullard, the chairman, until which time no important action is liable to be taken, no one is able to tell exactly what the accomplishments of the commission will probably be.

**Commission Police Power.**

Nevertheless, so far as chaos and interference are concerned, as has been said before in these columns, the very establishment of the commission will be analogous to the appearance of policemen at the scene of a traffic jam. Although immediately upon arrival the police may not have had time to actually begin to untangle the congestion, drivers at least stop swearing at each other, cut out needless tooting of horns, and quit trying to cut across each other's paths.

Just so will it be with the radio commission and as the spring and summer months come on and examples are made of wave-jumpers and others who disobey the new law, conditions are bound to grow steadily better. Certainly, as was the case last summer, stations will not be hopping to other wave lengths at will, changing the location of their stations, or increasing their power as they please, regardless of the interference they may cause. Altogether it would seem considerable hope may be held out for the best radio spring and summer period we have ever had.

## Sam Pickard Slated To Become Secretary

The temporary assignment of Sam Pickard, of the Department of Agriculture radio service, to act as secretary of the radio commission, is said to foreshadow Mr. Pickard's being elected permanently to that position.

Mr. Pickard, who was brought to Washington from Kansas by Secretary Jardine, is credited with doing much to develop the agricultural radio service.

**Two Women Announcing.**

In a recent issue we spoke of Miss Sullivan, of KFWB, at Hollywood, Calif., as the only lady announcer. A ton of mail, more or less, promptly advised the editorial staff to "give a listen" to KFVD, at San Pedro, some morning, and then tell the world there's another lady announcer, and a good one. We have followed the suggestion and hasten to correct the previous statement.—Radio Doings, Los Angeles.

# HIGH HATS CHANGED; NEW LINES PROVIDED

## Bank Clerks and Bookmakers Must Have Headpieces Belled at Top.

London, March 19 (By A. P.).—Piccadilly strollers whose silk hats are not slightly belled at the top and do not measure exactly 5¾ inches in height can not make any impression on London's fashion dictators. Also their hats must have a brim exactly 1⅞ inches wide.

Bank clerks, music hall managers, undertakers and doctors have never abandoned the high hat in London. Bookmakers also have clung to them through thick and thin. And diplomats were faithful to their uniform even during the Zeppelin raids. But the war put the average man into lounge clothing and he has refused to abandon soft hats and bowlers in favor of high hats and long coats.

The hat makers, however, say the high hat is coming back. More have been sold in the last year in Great Britain than in any year since the beginning of the great war, and the fashion shops are plugging so hard on the latest shapes that it is pretty hard for gentlemen to get by with silk hats of ancient vintage. A straight stovepipe instantly puts them into the class with bank messengers.


Radio Broadcast Station WMAL

**M. A. Leese Co.**
**720 11th St. N.W.**

**A RADIO FOR EVERY PURSE**

The old pipe . . . a good book, and a Radio from Leese are great companions these days. We have a Radio Set at the price you want to pay.

R. C. A., Crosley, Fada, Magnavox, Atwater Kent and other standard sets we carry.

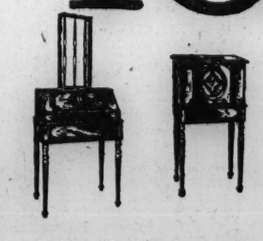
**CONVENIENT TERMS**



The first thing you should look for and a big thing to find—the name RCA Radiola on a radio receiver. It stands for the best radio performance buyable.

You will never fully realize the incomparable realism of Radio reception until you hear an RCA Radiola with Loudspeaker 104. Operates from your electric light socket.

**Tone**



RADIOLA 28—Eight tube superheterodyne, with loop (adaptable for antenna). Tuned with a single finger! With 8 Radiotrons, $260

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104—Power speaker with battery eliminator—clear at a whisper and clear at the volume of a brass band! Complete ..... $275

A. C. package, for adapting Radiola No. 28 for use on 50-60 cycle, 110 volt A. C. lighting circuit.... $35

Radiola 25; six tube super-heterodyne, with loop and six radiotrons, similar to Radiola 28 but without stand, $165.00. A. C. package for Radiola 25, $35.00.

**National Electrical Supply Co.**
1328-1330 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone Main 6800



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We are fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Lutz, whose record as a Maytag Manager assures the housewives of Washington a high-grade washer sales and service unexcelled anywhere in the United States. As in the past, this service will be built entirely around the Maytag—the washer that has brought cleaner washed clothes and shorter wash hours to women all over the world.

The Maytag is the ONLY washer with a cast-aluminum tub that is life-lasting because it will not corrode, rot, rust, split, crack nor break. The tub holds more clothes than ordinary washers, is heat-retaining and drains and cleans itself in 30 seconds after the washing is done.

In spite of its big tub capacity the Maytag is so compact that it can be used in any space that will accommodate a chair. Through adjustable legs the Maytag is easily raised or lowered to suit your height. The famous Maytag wringer automatically and instantly adjusts itself to a handkerchief or a blanket and wrings both equally dry.

**WASHINGTON MAYTAG STORE**
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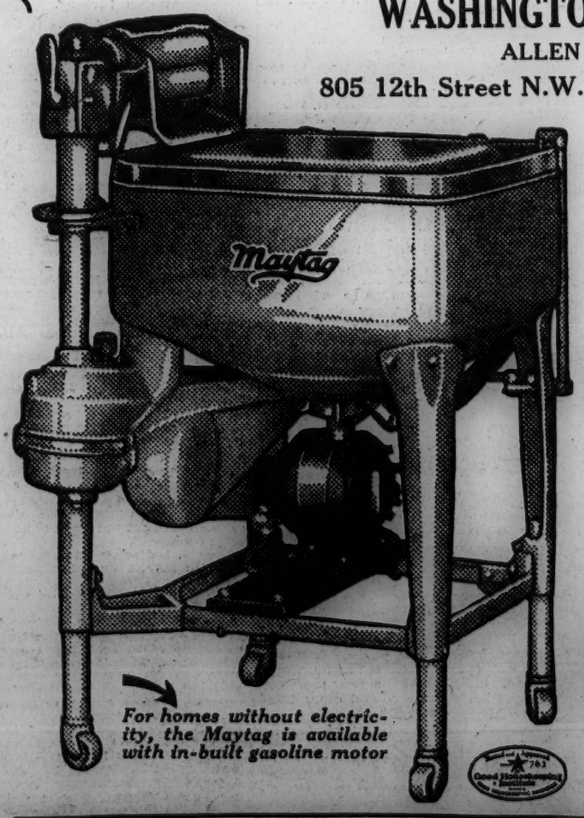



*For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor*

**Phone Us**

Let us send a Maytag to your home to do a whole washing FREE. There is no obligation nor expense. In your own home you can test each Maytag feature that makes washday so much easier and shorter. You can wash big tubfuls in 3 to 7 minutes. Wash even collars, cuffs and wristbands without hand-rubbing. Try the Maytag—if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

# EXPLANATION GIVEN FOR LOCATION OF SERVICE SWITCHES

## Placement Near Entrance of Building Done to Reduce Length of Cable.

## DISTRICT REGULATIONS ON WIRING ARE CITED

## Galvanized Conduits Recommended Because It Takes Paint Well.

By WALTER E. KERN.

The reason for requiring that service switches be located at the point of service entrance into a building, whether the service be underground, overhead or piped house, is to shorten, as far as possible, the length of service cables or wires inside of buildings. Furthermore, service cables or wires are usually unfused, except transformer primaries, consequently in case of a short circuit or heavy ground the insulation and surrounding woodwork would probably catch fire. Unfortunately service switches can not always be placed at the point of service entrance on account of interference by gas meters, coal bins or other obstacles.

In new buildings it is occasionally desirable to place service switches near the center of the building for convenience or distribution purposes. In these cases it is necessary to run the service conduit and cables underground from street to location of service switch, using lead-covered cable for the entire length of the service.

**Size of Wire Determined.**

The power company usually sets a service junction box close to the end of an underground conduit and then terminates their service cables in this box. From this point the electrical contractor is required to run wires or cables in rigid conduit to the service switchbox. The size wire from the service junction box to the main switch box must not be smaller than the power company's service cables. This is usually No. 8 for the average residence and No. 6 for a small business place or small apartment house. When the load is greater than the carrying capacity of Nos. 6 and 8 cables larger cables are used; the correct sizes are given in the power company's rule book.

Rule 406, section (b) of the Electric Wiring Regulations, District of Columbia, requires, for buildings served from overhead services that the wires from point of attachment of the power company's overhead wires to the building and to the service switch be not smaller than No. 8, run in not smaller than 1-inch conduit where the installation does not exceed six 1,100-watt branch circuits. The overhead service conduit must be run on the outside of an exterior wall of building unless it is embedded in an exterior wall of brick, tile, concrete or other approved fireproof construction. The slotting of a fire-resisting wall is not approved construction under this regulation.

**Galvanized Conduit Recommended.**

Galvanized conduit should be used as it takes paint well; black enamel conduit when painted burns through and is usually darker than surrounding paint. The substitute for the overhead service conduit on a building, should it be objectionable, is the underground service.

Piped house service conduits must not be smaller than 1-inch and the wire not smaller than No. 8, the same as for overhead service.

The primary reason for the requiring of 1-inch conduit and No. 8 wire is to provide more satisfactory service to the users of electricity and to avoid, if possible, the changing of service conduit and wires when several circuits are added.

In the past most dwellings were wired with a ½-inch service conduit and No. 14 wire, and usually when an electric refrigerator motor, oil-burner motor, electric ironer or new convenience outlets were installed, it was necessary to increase the size of the service at an additional expense. Furthermore, the larger size service will eliminate low and fluctuating voltage, which condition is frequently the cause of complaint when the smaller service wires are used.

Application is occasionally made for a permit to lay a privately owned conduit along or across a public street or highway; such permits can not be granted by the city authorities without a special act of Congress. The city authorities may, however, under authority of an act of Congress passed May 26, 1900, issue permits for privately owned electric conduits in public alleys. Such permits, however, can not be issued unless all of the buildings connected by the conduit are owned and operated by the same party. The act of Congress contains other restrictive provisions, the terms of which should be thoroughly understood before making definite arrangements for the installation of such conduits.

**Wall Switches Purchasable.**

It is now possible to buy wall switches that carry both a little lever to take the place of push buttons controlling lights and also a receptacle into which any electrical device can be "plugged." The receptacle is ready at any minute for the electric cleaner, the toaster or what not and is entirely independent of the lamp switch. These devices can be installed in place of existing wall switches. Several manufacturers are producing them.

**9 Miles of Country Road Lighted.**

Country road lighting is getting a tryout in this country. A 9-mile section of the highway between Canandaigua and East Bloomfield, N. Y., for the past three months has been illuminated by electric lamps at intervals of 200 and 250 feet. Automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, local granges and other such organizations are backing the plan because drivers see their routes so much more readily and because pedestrians get much more protection along a highway.

**Houseboats Propelled From Launch.**

Electric houseboats are built nowadays with the throbbing of the gasoline engine transferred to a small trailer launch—the power plant of the ship—thus leaving more useful space on the main boat. The launch tows along behind, generating electric power and sending it to the houseboat by cable. A propulsion motor in the houseboat drives the main ship's screw. This is said to be the most luxurious form of houseboating thus far developed.

**Electric Soldering Irons.**

Small electric soldering irons can now be had which carry their sticks of solder on a little arm running out parallel to the shaft and which can be tipped down to touch the hot end of the iron by a trigger arrangement on the handle. This enables the one using it to operate the iron and solder with one hand.

**Electric Floor Waxers Available.**

Electric floor waxers and polishers for home use are now available which weigh about 18 pounds and which have two discs or brushes which revolve in opposite directions with their faces against the floor. They are attached to a ratchet type of socket in such a manner that they will conform to the unevenness of the floor.

**Medical Lamps Aid to Beauty.**

New sizes and shapes of lamps with which to apply dry electric heat for the relief of sore throats, colds, neuritis and the like are continually appearing in American stores. They are recommended as a beauty aid to be used with cleansing or tissue-building creams.

**New Electric Dish Washer.**

A new electric dish washer is made that is small enough to be put on the kitchen drain board beside the sink when in use and connected to the hot water faucet. It is about the size of a pair of dish pans, one inverted over the other.

**Wall Brackets of Candle Type.**

Wall bracket lighting fixtures of the candle type are now made with outlets at the bottom to which can be attached any sort of household electric appliance.

# *Electric League Briefs*

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary.

The Electric league of Washington is about to launch the long sought Red Seal plan. Edward R. Bateman, vice president of the league, and chairman of the Red Seal planning committee, has been spending much time on the plan, and will announce the appointment of a field representative immediately upon conclusion of certain formalities. C. G. Durfee, of the Society for Electrical Development, will be in Washington tomorrow and Tuesday to get this city started on the operation of the national Red Seal campaign.

The executive committee of the league and the Red Seal planning committee will hold a joint meeting at the City club at 12:30 p. m., tomorrow. This will be a most momentous meeting, as it will constitute the actual formal opening of aggressive promotion work on the part of the Electric League. At this meeting Mr. Durfee of the society, and the possible future field representative of the league, will appear. Members of the executive committee are urged to put aside all other engagements in the interest of this important meeting.

Two important group meetings of the league were held on Monday. The union contractors met and elected Joseph Kirchner as chairman of the group. Howard P. Foley, former chairman, was forced to resign from the position because of continued absence from the city, looking after affairs of his out-of-town offices.

Joseph Kirchner, new chairman of the union contractors' group, announces that this group will meet hereafter on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the City club, and further that there will always be some interesting business for immediate consideration and transaction.

The second meeting of the Electric league day, on last Monday, was held by nonunion contractors' group. Ralph P. Gibson, chairman of this group, reports that two new candidates for membership in the league were acted upon favorably and will be submitted to the executive committee tomorrow.

L. T. Souder, president of the Electric league, attended a recent luncheon as a guest of the Radio Dealers association. It is rumored that he assisted the banquet committee of the radio men's organization by supplying several ideas on what can be done to put their banquet over.

A. C. Eastburn, Washington representative of the Graybar Electric Co., has been confined to his home because of illness for the last two weeks. Mr. Eastburn is much improved now and will be out on the job within a few more days.

A member of the Electric league recently was complimented by officials of the meter department of the Potomac Electric Power Co., on the installation of a model meter board. The league member is Joseph S. Repetti, and the board is located in the Franciscan monastery, Brookland, D. C.

A meeting of electrical people, especially called for the workers in the employ of nonunion contractors, will be held on Friday night of this week, at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, for the purpose of explanation of the new rules and regulations recently put into effect by the electrical department of the city and by the power company.

J. C. Harding announced his removal to 1336 Connecticut avenue northwest, with a card printed on delicately colored pink paper. The Harding Co., in its new location, will specialize on high grade electrical appliances and equipment for every use, as well as electrical contracting. As they say, "If it's electrical, they do it," or "have it."

The Delta Electric Co., N. Owen Houghton, manager, also is comfortably situated in new quarters. This contracting firm, specializing in new building jobs, is located at 921 Twelfth street northwest.

An interesting communication from the Metropolitan Electric League of Boston announces the opening of offices at 164 Federal street, Boston, with Edward J. Jay as business manager, "for the purpose of conducting a business-like and nonpartisan policy of cooperation within the electrical industry—and in the interest of the public which this industry serves." George H. Wahn is president of the Boston league.

A circular from the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce announces that there is now available to members of the Electric league who have stores, or are interested in stores, a pamphlet dealing in great detail with "store problems." This booklet may be secured by sending 20 cents to the superintendent of documents at the government printing office.

The helpful setup of the Society for Electrical Development depends to a great extent upon the efficiency of a young lady, officially rated as the secretary to Kenneth A. McIntyre, manager of the society's league and field department. McIntyre is traveling around the country most of the time and Miss Catherine L. Von de Au actually functions as the entire "home office" of the league and field department. In Washington we have come to feel that if a letter is not fully replied to within 24 hours, Miss Von de Au must be ill.

**Electricity Greek Term.**

The word electricity can be traced back to the Greek "elektron," which meant amber. Greeks originally applied the name to the then unknown cause of the attractions, repulsions and sparks which attend the rubbing of amber and some other substances.

**Electrifying Pennsylvania Railroad.**

Railway electrification is extending every year. The Pennsylvania railroad, having already electrified sections of its main line, is about to abolish steam all the way from New York to Philadelphia.

**Table Lamps Have Pottery Bases.**

Table lamps to harmonize with early American furniture and decorations are now to be had with pottery bases representing the old-time Boston bean pot. The colorings are usually in terra cotta and green.

**Geese Break Power Line.**

A flock of wild geese flew against a power line in California one day recently and broke it, thus illustrating only one of the many difficulties which power companies have to meet in order to make electric service continuous.

## Ostriches Killed Off As Plume Price Falls

London, March 19 (By A. P.)—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Johannesburg, South Africa, says hundreds of ostriches are being slaughtered daily by ostrich farmers who have despaired of the revival of the plume market at Oudtshoorn.

The slump in the feather market continues. It is estimated that over 200,000 ostriches have been slaughtered. If the demand for plumes should revive ultimately, it could not be met, owing to the wholesale destruction of the most valuable breeds of birds.

In February, 1926, Eric H. Louw, South American trade commissioner to the United States, was quoted as saying ostrich farming was dying out because after the coming of bobbed hair large hats, such as formerly were decorated with ostrich plumes, were not being worn any more.

## FARM HANDS CURB ENGLISH FOX HUNTS

### Illicit Business in Reynard's Skins Threatens Ancient Sport, It Is Held.

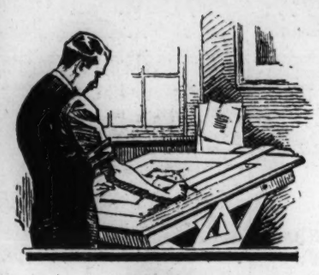
London, March 19 (By A. P.).—Fox hunting in England, which dates back many centuries, is threatened by the activity of farm laborers who have been carrying on an illicit business in reynard's skin.

The hide, worth more than a million pounds sterling to the fox himself while it stays upon his back, is worth but 12 to 13 shillings when peeled off its original owner and passed on to the London furriers.

At a farmers' meeting here the Duke of Beaufort, whose estate covers 52,000 acres, discussed the possibilities of the fox becoming extinct if farm hands were allowed to shoot the quarry which takes such a leading part in the hunting parties of the aristocracy.

The duke complained because of the increasing value of fox skins on the market, saying the practice had already proved a danger to the sport. He urged the farmers' cooperation to discourage fox shooting so that fox hunting with hounds and horses would continue to thrive.


**Planning Precision Gives Accurate Vision**



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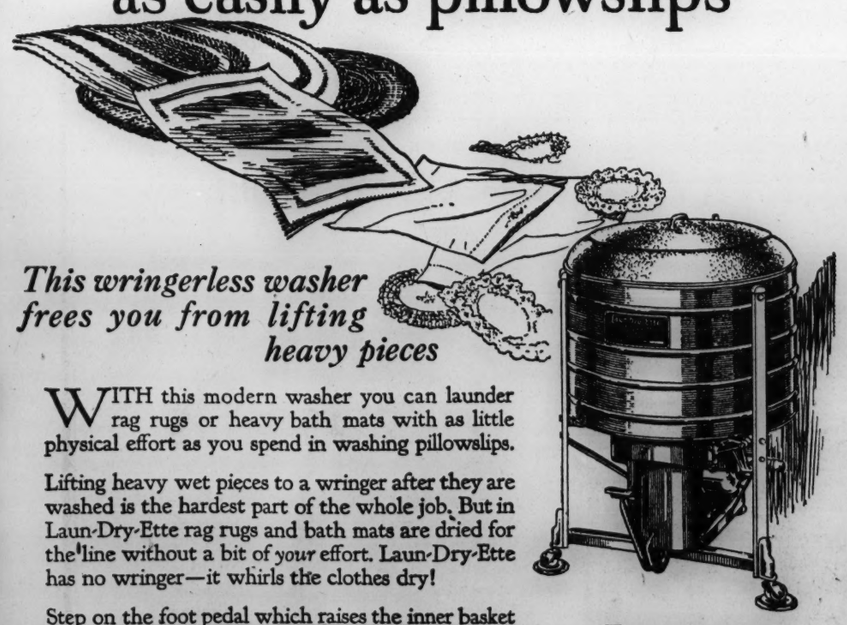
MAIN TEN THOUSAND



**Rag Rugs and Bathmats Washed as easily as pillowslips**



*This wringerless washer frees you from lifting heavy pieces*

WITH this modern washer you can launder rag rugs or heavy bath mats with as little physical effort as you spend in washing pillowslips.

Lifting heavy wet pieces to a wringer after they are washed is the hardest part of the whole job. But in Laun-Dry-Ette rag rugs and bath mats are dried for the line without a bit of *your* effort. Laun-Dry-Ette has no wringer—it whirls the clothes dry!

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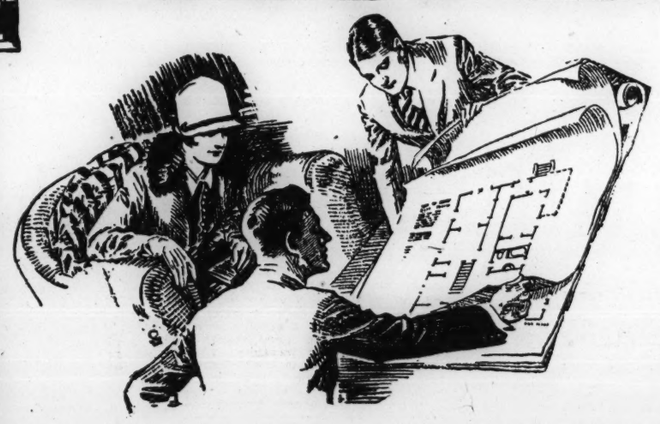

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IT is not a mere fad that dictates the most complete electrical installations prevalent today---but a desire on the part of wise home owners, to comfortably use to the fullest extent the great silent servant---Electricity.

And, more and more, those who are alive to the importance of expert advice and counsel are calling upon Members of the Electric League, knowing that this organization of highly trained specialists give the maximum service at the minimum expense---and in the shortest space of time necessary for good work.

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# CATHOLIC U. TEAM LOSES DEBATE ON 18TH AMENDMENT

## Defeated by Speakers From Bucknell, Who Oppose Abolishing Law.

## TRACK AND BASEBALL CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED

## Dramatic Society Plans to Present Four Plays and Give Dance.

On Thursday evening the varsity debating team met the representatives of Bucknell university in the first contest between the two schools. The visitors got the decision.

The question was, "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be abolished." Catholic university upheld the affirmative side. For Catholic university the speakers were Joseph A. Beatty, Lawrence, Mass.; Richard E. Carey, Erie, Pa., and Edward M. Curran, Bangor, Me. Bucknell was represented by C. Clayton Hill, R. Henry Coleman and L. Francis Lybarger, jr. The judges were Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board on temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Church; Edward Keating, former member of Congress and now editor of Labor, and Martin J. McNamara, an attorney.

The negative won their case on the argument that the law is not being properly enforced, but that, even so, it has accomplished a great many good results.

**Telephone System Explained.**

A vivid description of the work and opportunities of the Bell telephone system, and its maniford activities was presented Tuesday in the auditorium of Maloney chemical laboratory. Nontechnical movies were shown to illustrate the operation of the great concern, while representatives of the company from New York spoke briefly to the students concerning the opportunities offered college graduates to work into their organization.

On March 10 the junior class held its election for officers of the Cardinal, the year book published by every graduating class. Robert C. Legat, jr., of New Britain, Conn., was elected editor in chief and S. T. De Freytas, Jamaica, N. Y., business manager. Mr. Legat has served for a year on the editorial staff of the university weekly, the Tower.

Wilfred D. Howell, of Madison, Maine, was chosen captain of the track team last week. He is a letter man in track, and has been one of the mainstays of the varsity team for the last two seasons.

**Baseball Captain Chosen.**

The captain of the baseball team for the current season was also chosen at a meeting of the letter men in that sport. The honor was given to Edward F. Keale, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Keale has won his varsity letter in football, basketball and baseball.

Andrew P. Maloney, Philadelphia, president of the Dramatic society, has announced the dates of two activities of his organization. The first will be the presentation of four one-act plays on the evening of April 29, in the auditorium of McMahon hall on the campus. The second will be the following afternoon when the society will hold its annual tea dance in the Willard hotel. The sophomore class has announced the date of its annual prom as April 28.

The University Glee club is making plans for its spring concert. John J. Meng, Cleveland, has been made chairman of the committee to handle the affair. It is expected a date and place will be named this week.

Preliminaries for the annual oratorical contest were held Friday evening in Gibbons hall. Some fifteen men tried out for the honor of being selected to compete in the public finals in May. Five were chosen by the judges. The final contest, an annual affair, will be held within a few weeks. The two men who rank first in the opinion of the judges will be awarded gold medals by the rector of the university. This contest is conducted under the auspices of the Shahan Debating society, the senior student organization.

The Rev. Thomas Joseph Toolen, newly appointed bishop of Mobile, is a graduate of the Catholic Univeristy of America. He received his degree of licentiate of canon law in 1912. He has been for the last two years diocesan director of the general mission fund collection.

# Business High Girls Return From Meeting

Miss Ida Bush and Miss Helen Dolan, delegates from the Balance Sheet, the school paper of Business High school, to the Columbia convention of the Scholastic Press association in New York, have returned to school. They had an interesting time, they say. Editors of high school magazines from all over the United States attended the convention.

The clubs and student organizations of the school are posing for the photographers in preparation for the year book, which will be published in June. A successful St. Patrick's day dance was given Thursday in the school gymnasium by the Amikeco club. The sixth semester girls' basketball team won the championship in the intersemester competitive games. Helen Dolan is captain and Irene Peratino manager.

# JURISPRUDENCE CLASS COMPLETING ITS WORK

## Theses Now Being Prepared in Dorsey Course at Washington College.

## PRACTICE COURT IS HELD

The lectures of Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey's major course in jurisprudence at the Washington College of Law were finished last week, and students are preparing their theses for the completion of this work. The postgraduate class also began the new course on municipal corporations, under Dr. George F. Wells.

The St. Patrick's day dance and card party was given Friday evening by the freshman class.

The final session of the practice court which has been conducted in the three large classrooms, was held last evening. Much interest and enthusiasm has been manifest in this course, the work having been done as in actual practice.

Every member of the junior and senior classes must attend 80 per cent of the total number of sessions in accordance with a rule of Dean Grace Hays Riley and the judges of the practice court. It is their belief that the student should have the full benefit of these sessions. Juniors who have been taking the part of witnesses have shown marked ability.

The practical lectures given last week by R. L. Daly, of the West Publishing Co., on "How to Find the Law," were interesting and helpful.

Prof. William H. Collins completed his course on criminal procedure to the juniors Wednesday, and an examination was held on Friday. This will be followed by a course on equity pleading, by Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren.

The reception committee is working on plans for the annual banquet to be given at Rauscher's on April 23.

Beta chapter, Phi Delta Delta women's legal fraternity, had a St. Patrick's party at the White Peacock Friday evening. Mary Reagan, Ernestine Matthews and Vera Mankinen were hostesses.

# SWISS AND ITALIANS HIT FRENCH RESORTS

## Drawing Away Tourists Who, in France, Are Taxed and Often Vexed.

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.).—Mussolini and the Swiss republic are hurting the hearts of many thrifty French hotel keepers.

"No taxes and no trouble" for tourists, billboarded over the country by the Italians and Swiss, is damaging France's tourist trade. The caustic things said of Americans and other foreigners also help.

Premier Poincare and the chamber of deputies had a sad session recently listening to the troubles of tourist resorts. It was agreed that foreigners were few and that something must be done. Deputies told the premier tourists generally left just before the 375-franc tax became effective and that others avoided the country because of the tax and the annoying formalities. The tourists, they said, are going to Italy, Switzerland and other countries. Poincare said the foreign office had opposed the anti-foreigner legislation and that various governments had protested.

# Lost Village in Japan Found by Census Men

Tokyo, March 19 (By A. P.).—Far in the mountains of northern Japan census takers have discovered a village which was lost from the world.

Its 152 inhabitants do not speak modern Japanese. They dress in styles of centuries gone by, blacken their teeth, live entirely on fruits and vegetables, and none of them ever had heard of the outside world. Investigators think they descended from the Heike clan, which was defeated by the warring Genji about 700 years ago. Its survivors fled and disappeared into the mountains.

# Woman on Jewish Arbitration Court

New York March 19 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Alexander Rebekah Kohut, president of the World Congress of Jewish Women, has become a member of the Jewish court of arbitration, a tribunal which has been deciding domestic and other disputes for seven years. Parties sign an agreement to accept the tribunal's awards.

# E. W. Redfield Wins Saltus Design Medal

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Edward W. Redfield, of Center Bridge, Pa., has been announced as the winner of the Saltus medal for merit, the most cherished award given at the 102d annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

Mr. Redfield won the medal for his picture, "Cherry Valley," which will be one of those on exhibition at the academy from March 23 to April 17.

Among other prize winners were: Douglass Parshall, Santa Barbara, Calif., second Hall-Garten prize, $200, for "The Red Sail;" Daniel Garber, N. A., Lumberville, Pa., the Altman prize of $1,000, for "On the Delaware."

# 63 GEORGETOWN U. CADETS PLAN TO GO TO SUMMER CAMPS

## Infantry Will Go to Meade and the Medical Unit to Carlisle Barracks.

## UNIVERSITY OF KIEL ECONOMIST LECTURES

## Law School Alumni Preparing for Class Reunions During Commencement Week.

Contingents from the infantry and medical units of the Georgetown university reserve officers training corps will attend the summer training camps at Camp Meade, Md., and Carlisle Barracks, Pa., next June.

Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., commandant at the Hilltop, has signed up 32 infantry cadets for Camp Meade and Maj. J. F. Corby, of the medical school unit, has announced that 31 from that unit will attend the Carlisle course. Both camps will be open from June 10 to July 21.

From the interest that is being shown by the cadets, it is probable that Georgetown's representation at the camps this summer will be considerably more than double the number that benefited from this training last year. All expenses incidental to the month's stay at the camps are provided by the War Department. There will be athletic contests and other forms of outdoor amusement as side attractions.

Col. Dannemiller and Capt. Stewart D. Hervey, on the Georgetown staff, will be detailed to Camp Meade this summer in connection with the civilian military training camps, as well as Sergt. A. R. Lorah and Sergt. Ernest Alexander.

**Comes From Germany.**

One of the most distinguished economists of Europe, Dr. A. Predoehl, of the University of Kiel, who is in the United States studying conditions and lecturing, was a recent visitor at the school of foreign service. He gave an address on "Relocalizing of Industry," an economic study of outstanding importance throughout the world.

Dr. Predoehl's visit to Georgetown was regarded as of importance, owing to the fact that he has visited few universities in this country. He was introduced by Dr. William F. Notz, dean of foreign service.

The Rev. John George Hagen, S. J., director of the Vatican observatory and formerly assistant director of the Georgetown observatory, was honored on his eightieth birthday, March 6, by being made an honorary doctor of theology in the University of Muenster. Father Hagen has been at Rome for some years, word of this honor having reached the college by cable last week.

Law school alumni are among the first to begin making plans for the annual reunion during commencement week in June. Members of the class of 1912, which numbers several recent Federal appointees, will give a reunion dinner at that time.

Among the members of this class who have received Federal appointments within the last year are A. S. Myers, member of the Federal Trade Commission, who was formerly special Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust matters; Floyd R. Harrison, director of the war finance corporation; Robert S. Regar, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Green H. Hackworth, solicitor of the State Department and Ernest W. Camp, director of the division of customs, Treasury Department, who is prominently mentioned to become the first commissioner of customs. William E. Leahey, former United States assistant attorney, another member of this class, is taking active part in the reunion plans.

Ralph B. Fleharty, newly appointed people's counsel of the public utilities commission of the District, is a member of the class of 1909, and a former professor at the law school. He and Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro, another former faculty member, and a graduate of 1913, will take a prominent part in class reunions. Tyson Kinsell, who graduated in 1905 from the law school, is now senior examiner in the bureau of law at the United States Shipping Board.

The foreign service school was well represented at the first regional Southeastern foreign trade conference, which was held at Atlanta, Ga., Thursday and Friday. Among the principal speakers at the conference were Alfred H. Haag, who is head of the international shipping courses at Georgetown; William A. Reid, professor of the course in Latin America as an export field; and Dr. R. S. MacElwee, formerly dean of the school.

Other speakers at the conference who were formerly attached to the Georgetown school were Henry Chalmers, chief of the division of foreign tariffs, of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce; T. E. Lyons, chief of the packing section of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce; and Guerra Everett. Plans are now being made at the school to send a delegation to the next national foreign trade convention in Detroit next May.

**Glee Club Concert Next Sunday.**

The Georgetown Glee club will give its Mi-Careme concert next Sunday evening in Gaston hall. Proceeds from this concert will be devoted to purchasing uniforms for the Georgetown University band, which has about 45 members. Mr. McKeon, S. J., moderator of the glee club is directing the financial end of the undertaking.

The long heralded freshman issue of the college journal was published Thursday, copy for this issue having been furnished solely by members of the freshman class.

The Rev. Francis M. Connell, S. J., prefect general of studies in the Maryland-New York province of the Jesuit order, made his annual inspection at the college last week. He has just returned from New Orleans, where he was in conference with other prefects general of studies. At present Father Connell is engaged in examining conditions at the Georgetown Preparatory school, after which he will return to New York city.

Al Philip Kane, of the junior class of the college, was elected editor of the Domesday Book for 1928 and Paul I. Berno, was chosen treasurer. Kane has been on the Hoya staff for three years, and also is a contributing editor of the journal.

Copy for the 1927 Domesday Book is in the hands of the printer and will be published at an early date. John Clark, editor-in-chief, has made the volume more representative of university activities than any previous book.

Members of the Fo'castle club, Georgetown's seafaring organization, will give its next banquet Saturday evening at the Cafe Madrillon. The senior class as a body is cooperating with the club and several prominent speakers are on the evening's program. The Fo'castle club is a foreign service organization composed of men having actual experience at sea, or who have traveled as passengers at least 10,000 miles.

# *Donor, Giving American U. $5,000, Holds Back Name*

A pledge for $5,000 to establish a scholarship at American university has been received from a donor whose name is withheld, according to Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the institution. The donor lives at Eustis, Fla., and established for either a boy or girl a "nonsectarian scholarship."

The gift is one of a series of donations made in various ways during a campaign which is being conducted quietly on behalf of American university, and which already has passed far beyond the million dollar mark.

Recruiting of additional members for the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts for the opening of the fall term continues, with announcement by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, that Miss Mary Meares Galt, of Toledo, Ohio, has been engaged to be assistant professor of French. Miss Galt is a graduate of Randolph Macon college, holds a master's degree from Columbia university, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, the University of Paris and Harvard. She has taught at Rockford college, Hood college, Mount Holyoke and the University of Toledo. She was one of a series of lecturers who appeared before the French soldiers during the world war.

Chancellor Clark has left for a business trip in the interests of the university to Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia, and New York.

The lecture Monday night by Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew at the graduate school of the university was attended by a distinguished delegation of representatives from the diplomatic corps, including several Ministers, and a large group of other guests.

The college debating team, which met Western Maryland in debate last night, will meet Bucknell Friday, taking the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed."

The library at American university, housed in the new Battelle memorial, is the institution designated for special field work of two students from Drexel Institute School of Library Science, who will arrive tomorrow to begin what is known technically as "block practice work." They are Miss Mary Margaret Smith and Miss Alice McCuster, and will work at the library, under direction of the college librarian, Mrs. F. K. Varrelman.

Members of the senior class at the college will be entertained at dinner Tuesday night at the Turnstile inn, by Miss Dorothea Mehring, president of the class. Guests of honor will be Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, and Mrs. Woods, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

Another of the series of lectures presented to students was delivered Friday night at the college following a St. Patrick's day dinner at the women's residence hall, by Francis Harvey Green, who spoke on "The Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor." Arrangements for the St. Patrick's day dinner were in charge of Miss Lela Covert.

Harold F. Bing, organizing secretary of the British Federation of Youth, presented the objects of the federation to the students Friday at chapel.

The first of a series of trips to several institutions in Washington was taken yesterday by a class in sociology under direction of the teacher, Miss Louise Green, to St. Elizabeths hospital.

The chorus choir of Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South, will present a concert Friday evening, April 1, consisting of negro spirituals, in the college gymnasium. The public is invited. R. Dean Shure, director of the chorus choir, is instructor in music at the college.

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark will entertain for the girls of the women's residence hall at her home on the campus at a coffee on Friday afternoon.

A concert by Mrs. Elvina Rowe, soprano, and Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist, will be given for the student body Saturday night at the women's residence hall.

# AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

I was interested in reading an editorial, from which the following is an extract, which appeared February 8, 1927, in the Knickerbocker Press (Albany, N. Y.):

**"For the second time since January 1, the populace has been electrified by the news that a hand of thirteen cards in one suit has been dealt to a Bridge player. A Bridge expert has figured that a perfect hand can occur only once in each 158,853,389,900 times; and, as two perfect hands have been dealt in the country in less than two months, no less than 217,706,779,800 hands must have been dealt all told; and that in turn means that before the end of 1927 a total of twelve times 217,706,779,800 hands will have been dealt, because, you see, in the Bridge game there are no seasonal layoffs. By dividing this total by 120,000,000 you may arrive at the number of Bridge hands that will be dealt for each man, woman and child in the United States during 1927."**

Mathematicians tell me that the above figures are practically correct, so by multiplying the above-named billions by 2 times 12 and then doing the necessary dividing by 120,000,000 people, 365 days in the year, &c., we would reach the conclusion that every man, woman and child in the country must be dealing Bridge hands throughout every 24 hours at the rate of 12 minutes to each deal.

That would not be extraordinary speed for those who are actually at play, but must be conceded to be a fair average considering the tender and advanced ages and other disabilities of a vast number of those who (according to the figures) must be playing the game. Truly, in spite of what we have known about the popularity of Bridge, the seeming universality of it comes as an astounding revelation: and, while I have heard of many "all night" Bridge games, I was not prepared to learn that Bridge keeps all the people awake all of the time. The figures would suggest that we now should picture "two packs of cards with different backs" as part of the emergency equipment of every nurse and doctor, to the end that new arrivals in the world can cut into a rubber with their mothers and professional attendants without undue loss of time.

Of course, the waggish editorial writer of the Albany paper is conveying a polite and gentle intimation that either the figures are wrong or that the reports of numerous holdings of "perfect hands" must be taken with several grains of salt. I have every confidence in the figures, and think that the explanation of the discrepancy between them and the reports must be looked for in the reports.

Usually when a holding of all thirteen cards of a suit is reported, reputable people certify to the occurrence—frequently numerous affidavits are submitted in support of the report. I do not believe that any of these sponsors of the freak hands are consciously falsifying; but attribute the disproportion between probabilities and reported events to two main causes. First, when a new pack of cards, which would come arranged in suits, is shuffled with just one "riffle," the chance of dealing all thirteen cards of one of the suits to one of the players is enormously increased.

Second (and probably most frequently the origin of the freak holding), some practical joker "stacks" the cards or "rings in a cold deck," and afterward is afraid or ashamed to make an explanation, or considers it smart to let his victims continue to believe that the one-suit hand was a natural occurrence. One-suit hands, of course, will appear once in so often in the natural course of events (Mr. Sidney S. Lenz figures that each six-days-a-week player will have one "in short intervals of 11,024,541 years"); but such things can not occur naturally as often as the recent reports would indicate.

In my personal experience of many years at whist, bridge and auction bridge tables, I never have seen a holding of more than ten cards of one suit, and I never have seen a complete two-suitor—that is, a hand void of two suits, although Mr. E. V. Shepard, an expert bridge mathematician, tells me such a holding will occur approximately once in 11,000 deals. I evidently was not born under a curio-finding star.

The question most frequently asked is the number of combinations in which a pack of 52 cards can be distributed. I am informed that the answer is 53,644,737,765,488,792,839,237,440,000, (I confess I do not know how many that is), but if you are a "six-days-a-week player" and you accept another estimate of Mr. Lenz's, viz., that such a player averages 14,400 deals per year, you can easily figure that in a little over 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 years you will have seen every possible combination; or course, it is possible that by that time you will have lost some of your interest in bridge.

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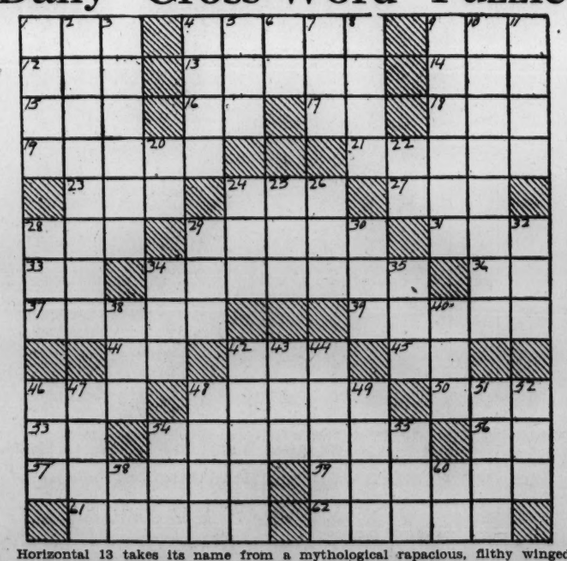
# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal 13 takes its name from a mythological rapacious, filthy winged monster with the head and trunk of a woman and lower extremities of a bird.

**HORIZONTAL.**

1 Annex
4 Deep gorge
9 Hail!
12 Recline
13 A rapacious person
14 No
15 Equine
16 Exists
17 By
18 Point on a compass
19 Discovered by stealth
21 Damp
23 Eagle
24 Epoch
27 Little girl
28 Unit
29 Violent twist
31 Exclamation of mockery
33 Thus
34 If
36 Out of
37 Kind of boat
39 Thick
41 Forever
42 Writing fluid
45 Eleven
46 Crafty
48 Incorrect
50 Definite article
53 That is (abbr.)
54 Of which
56 Enclosed
57 Part of Palestine between the Jordan and the Mediterranean sea
59 Merited
61 Adhesive mixture
62 Tolerated

**VERTICAL.**

1 Expression of regret
2 Distribute
3 Want
4 Admonished
5 Owns
6 Suffix; "like"
7 Mineral spring
8 Popular fable
9 Bloodlessness
10 Disappears
11 Looked at
20 Plural suffix
22 Ourselves
24 Before
25 To steep
26 A tree
28 Simpleton
29 For what reason?
30 Spread grass to dry
32 Chopping tool
34 Askew
35 King
38 Beam of light
40 Insect's egg
42 Goddess of peace
43 Likewise not
44 Joints in the legs
46 So
47 Jump
48 That which
49 Horned sheep-like animal
51 Hurried
52 Conclusion
54 Has been
55 Away
58 North America (abbr.)
60 Denial

**SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | O | N | G | | S | T | Y | | P | L | E | D |
| E | V | E | R | | P | R | E | | A | U | R | A |
| M | E | | A | G | A | I | N | S | T | | S | I |
| S | N | A | I | L | | | T | I | D | E | S | |
| | | B | L | O | C | | T | R | O | W | | |
| A | S | S | | R | U | P | E | E | | E | N | D |
| L | A | C | | I | R | O | N | S | | L | E | E |
| A | T | E | | F | E | E | D | S | | L | O | W |
| | | S | A | I | D | | S | I | D | E | | |
| P | O | S | S | E | | | | N | O | R | M | S |
| E | N | | P | R | E | S | A | G | E | | I | T |
| A | C | R | E | | R | A | G | | R | A | T | E |
| T | E | A | R | | A | C | E | | S | H | E | M |

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# HOPKINS MEMORIAL TO BE HELD AT G.W.U. BY REVOLUTION SONS

## Former Member of Organization Was Vice President of University Trustees.

## THREE MEN SELECTED TO DEBATE CAMBRIDGE

## Mme. Stein Will Give Series of Lectures on Women of France.

The Sons of the Revolution will hold a memorial service for Col. Archibald Hopkins in Corcoran hall, George Washington university, on the night of April 7. Col. Hopkins was a member of the organization for many years. He also was interested in history and various activities in connection with the Sons of the Revolution.

As vice president of the board of trustees of the university for many years, Col. Hopkins always had the interests of the university at heart. At the memorial meeting at which the members of the board of trustees, faculty, students and friends are invited, Dr. Marcus Benjamin will deliver a memorial address.

On Wednesday night at the University club, John T. Trimble, of Georgia; William F. McSwain, of South Carolina, and William F. Williamson, of Oklahoma, were selected to represent the university in the international debate against Cambridge, which will be held May 20.

The team will represent the American colleges in the debate this year and will sail on April 30. During the itinerary Cambridge, Oxford, Edinburgh and the University of London will be scheduled. In all, seven debates will be held. The team will be abroad a month. At the trials held at the university, which followed a dinner for the debaters, twelve additional candidates advanced arguments on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the McNary-Haugen bill and the cancellation of the war debt.

**To Cable Decision.**

Among those who debated were W. I. Cleveland, Edward Gallagher, W. R. Ogg, John T. Trimble, James R. Kirkland, Gwynn Sanders, John L. Seymour, William F. Williamson, Joseph Levinson, Cyrus Hoagland, William A. McSwain, and J. H. Vesey. The team will decide the questions to be submitted to Cambridge this week and will cable their opponents at once.

The judges of the debates were President William Mather Lewis, Dr. George Farnham Gilbert L. Hall, Prof. E. C. Arnold and L. M. Denit, of the law school, class 1918.

Prof. Henri Fredericq, of the University of Liege, Belgium, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Corcoran hall on "Humoral Transmission of Nervous Action." Dr. Fredericq is visiting professor of Liege and head of the department of physiology. His lecture will be attended by many specialists of the medical profession as well as the staff members of Walter Reed hospital and St. Elizabeths hospital.

The university has announced a series of lectures on "Women of France," to be delivered by Mme. Marie de Mare Stein, who has been lecturing on the Pacific coast and recently in Chicago. Mme. Stein will speak on April 4, 6 and 8 in Corcoran hall. She will speak on "Mme. de Pompadour to Marie Antoinette," "The Empress Josephine to the Empress Eugenia" and "French Women of the Court of Today." Among those interested in Mme. Stein's talks are Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Lynn Rutter and Mrs. E. A. Harriman.

**Goucher Dean Visitor.**

Last week Dean Ella Lonn, of Goucher college, Baltimore, visited the university. She was entertained by Dean Anna L. Rose at a luncheon at which members of the faculty attended.

On Thursday before the economics classes Dr. William M. Hudson, of Depauw college, spoke.

On the afternoon of March 30 the university will give a reception for the delegates of the meeting of the Association of American Women, who will hold a conference here during the week.

Tomorrow at 11 a. m. in assembly in Corcoran hall, Paul Cropp, of the faculty and members of the university orchestra will entertain the students. On Wednesday President Louis D. Bliss, of the Bliss Electrical school, will speak in chapel on "Electrical Developments." On Friday at chapel the exercises will be conducted by the members of the Episcopal club. The public is invited to all assemblies.

**$3,581 Made in Benefit.**

Mrs. Charles Richardson, of the board of lady managers of the George Washington University hospital, reports $3,581 was the profit from the recent "evening of music at Mount Vernon." This sum will be turned over to the hospital.

Dr. F. C. Borden, of the department of arts and sciences, recently died at Salem, Va. He was stricken last fall and removed to Virginia to try to regain his health.

On Thursday the freshman women held a meeting to decide what action they would take on the part they would play in the building and endowment campaign. The final action will be made known shortly. It is expected that all classes will be enlisted in furthering the interests of the building fund by the end of the year.

Helen Dix is the new president of the Y. W. C. A. Other officers elected at a recent meeting are Anne McCorkle, vice president; Louise DuBose, secretary, and Louise Ohmwake, treasurer.

**Sphinx Society Members.**

Betty Joe Hopkins, Ermyntrude Vaiden and Ruth Newburn are announced as the new members of the Sphinx Honor society. Their activities in athletics, debate and other student activities as well as their high scholarship standing earned them the coveted honor of election. They were initiated a week ago.

With a scholarship average of 85.92 the Kappa Alpha fraternity won the interfraternity cup for scholarship. The award was recently made. The Acacia fraternity was second with an average of 85.01. Sigma Chi was third with Theta Delta Chi, Tau Upsilon Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon following in the order named. There was a range of 8.5 points between the leader and the lowest fraternity in the group.

On or about April 20 the junior promenade will be held, according to a ballot taken in the university. The affair was postponed at junior week February 22.

Henry P. Blair, Dr. John Wesley Bovee, Harry C. Davis, Alvin W. Miller, Mrs. J. F. Evans, and Francis R. Weller have been nominated by the alumni committee for membership to the board of trustees. Two trustees will be elected at the alumni meeting this spring.

# Films to Preserve History of Industry

Cambridge, Mass., March 19 (By A. P.).—A collection of motion picture films for the double purpose of recording the evolution of the business and the preservation of such as may be works of art will be established at once by department of fine arts of Harvard university in association with the Fogg museum and the university library.

"It is hoped," said an announcement, "that it will be possible to use as criterion of choice the harmonious synthesis of pictorial, narrative, dramatic and histrionic qualities. The collection will undoubtedly be augmented eventually by the addition of cinematographic literature."

Will H. Hays, overlord of the motion picture industry, and the producers themselves are to cooperate with Harvard in forming the collection.

# GUILDAY TO END LECTURE SERIES AT K. OF C. SCHOOL

## Catholic U. Educator's Topic to Be Church's Chapter in U. S. History.

## TALK ON IRELAND GIVEN

The fourth and last lecture in the historical series being given by Dr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic university, at the Knights of Columbus Evening school will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The title of the lecture is "The Catholic Chapter in American History." The public is invited. Last Tuesday night Dr. Guilday lectured to a large audience on "History of the Catholic Historian."

Thursday night a St. Patrick's program was held. The program consisted of an address by Rossa Downing, giving an account of the recent history of Ireland; a recitation by Miss Agnes Regina Walter, violin solos by Miss Mary Sanford Howe, Irish songs by Miss Ursula Dove and John J. O'Connell, and an Irish jig by Misses Katherine Considine and Stephanie Maserick.

Prof. Harry S. O'Neill lectured to the real estate class Wednesday night on fire, accident and liability insurance.

Several new members were added to the Dante class during the week. The Dante club has arranged to hold a meeting early in April. A prominent Dante scholar has been obtained to give an address.

Benjamin Streeks lectured to the interior decorating class Friday night on "Period Furniture." Among the activities planned by the student council of the Knights of Columbus Evening school are Saturday night dances, beginning on April 23. These informal dances will be held every Saturday night until the closing of school.

# DUNBAR OBSERVER STAFF REORGANIZED

## Reports of Press Conference in New York Made to Journalism Classes.

The staff of the Dunbar Observer and classes in journalism at Dunbar High school received reports of the sessions of the Scholastic Press association held recently at Columbia university, from Haley G. Douglass and Miss Sadie I. Daniel, faculty representatives, and four students, Eugene Bass, James Jones, Cornelius Ridgeley and Francis Simon, who attended as delegates. Reorganization of the staff of the Observer was announced as follows: Mollie Brooks, publisher; Cecie Jenkins, managing editor; Edna Burke, news editor; Ora Gibson, copy editor; Alexine Tanner, make-up editor; Frances Cardozo, feature editor, and Thelma Lane, business manager.

The Briand speech competition has been entered by twelve students of French language and literature. This competition involves translation of the address of Aristide Briand delivered at Geneva on the occasion of the reception of Germany into the League of Nations. Entrants are Henry Bailey, Olga Beckwith, Arthur Bullock, Carl Beckwith, Emily Douglass, Cecie Jenkins, Vivian Jenkins, Wilder Montgomery, Cornelius Ridgeley, Grace Ridgeley, Elsie Robinson and Dorothy Scurlock.

Effects of the use of tobacco on the physical and mental development of young people were discussed by Daniel Kress in an illustrated lecture before the student body Thursday.

Sergt. Alphonzo Garnet and Pvt. Sylvester Lacy, of Dunbar, were chosen as two of the four best drilled noncommissioned officers and privates in a recent competition. They were awarded bronze medals. Judges were Maj. C. I. West and Capt. R. O. Walker.

# Bank Daily Handles $1,000,000 in Coins

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Exclusive of gold, 36 tons of metal money—about $1,000,000 worth—are handled daily at the Federal Reserve Bank, coming or going under the watchful eyes of armed former marines. Quarters lead.

**Whitman Lecture Announced.**

Dr. Paul Kaufman, of American university, will speak on the life of Walt Whitman to students of the Y. M. C. A. college Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

# NATIONAL U. TESTS FOR LAW STUDENTS CLOSE WINTER TERM

## Course Reviews by Miller Debating Society Aid in Examination Preparation.

## INTERESTING ADDRESS IS MADE BY FILIPINO

## Czechoslovak - Americans Honor Dean Pergler for Work in World War.

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the spring term in both the law school and the school of economics and government at National university. In the main, the courses represent a continuation of those conducted during the winter term which was concluded yesterday afternoon with quarterly examinations in the law school. Tests in classes in the academic school were completed earlier in the week.

In preparation for the tests, an innovation offered by the Miller Debating society provided one of the most interesting and helpful student meetings in years. The regular session of the society was devoted to one of the most comprehensive course reviews ever held in the history of the school. The course covered was that in evidence. More than 200 students attended the meeting, which lasted almost two hours.

To acquaint the students with every detail covered in the course, the textbook was divided into eighteen sections and eighteen students who were particularly qualified and familiar with the various subjects each took a section for discussion. Each speaker was allowed from five to eight minutes to bring out the salient facts of the phase of the subject to which he was assigned.

One of the features of the session was the address of Pedro P. Semsen, a Filipino student, who spoke on judicial notice. Using no notes, Mr. Semsen attracted much attention by his thorough delineation of this part of the evidence course. School officials look upon his work as an excellent demonstration of what can be done by a student to whom English is not a native tongue.

**French Attorney Talks.**

Speakers in addition to Mr. Semsen were Karl F. Keeler, George J. Eder, John P. Balster, Eugene F. Bogan, Morris Kraisel, R. J. Cummings, E. P. Monson, C. D. Miller, Jesse O. Schaffer, John O. Campbell, Virgil P. Wallace, Keith E. Moyer, J. E. Sooy, Earl A. Cushing and M. Feldman.

Judge Charles F. Lobingier's class in civil law was presented with a departure from the ordinary class routine at its last session last week in an address by Dr. M. Pierre Mariotte, young French attorney. Dr. Mariotte described the various differences in the judicial systems of the United States and France and explained in detail the reorganization of the French courts since the world war.

A particularly interesting feature of the lecture was the speaker's explanation of the procedure in divorce cases in Paris, in which Americans are involved. He also discussed the essential variations between the Anglo-American legal system and the French system.

Dean Charles Pergler, of the school of economics and government, was honored during the week by membership in the national organization of Czechoslovak-Americans who served during the world war on the French front. Mr. Pergler is the first person upon whom honorary membership in the organization has been conferred.

**Minister to Japan.**

Mr. Pergler played a prominent role in Czechoslovakian independence and has held many important commissions from that country. His last assignment was as Minister to Japan.

Members of the legal debating class of National university will act as judges in an interschool competition in the preliminaries to the fourth national oratorical contest on April 9. Debaters from Devitt Preparatory school, Emerson institute, Immaculate seminary and Gonzaga high school will compete in the event, which is to be held in the lower hall of the university building.

Each of the four speakers will discuss some phase of the Constitution. Speeches will be limited to ten minutes. Prof. Myers, of the National university faculty, will preside.

The last week saw the passing of the "deadline" for photographs for publication in the Docket, the law school annual. Work has begun immediately on the layout of the publication. It will be the largest ever issued. The intention of the staff of the year book is to have it in the hands of the students much earlier than last year.

# Comedy to Be Given For Church Fund

A comedy, "Ruth in a Rush," will be presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday night by the dramatic club, Wigs and Queues, of the First Baptist church, in the church hall. The proceeds will go to the church fund.

Miss Lena Parks, president of the club, is director of the play, which has a cast of 14. The leading roles will be played by Miss Almira Sheppard and Dal Siegrist.


# Her Worst Worry Ended for a Dime!

## A Body Sweetness that Even Perspiration Can't Spoil

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of *cascara*.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucous membranes with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons *by normal muscular action of the bowels*.

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight. All druggists, 10c and 25c.

"WHAT A JOY it was to find such an aid to utter cleanliness! My system is so purified, perspiration doesn't stain my garments and I just forget self now, after I've taken one or two—"

CASCARETS

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

# Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

AUTOMOBILES

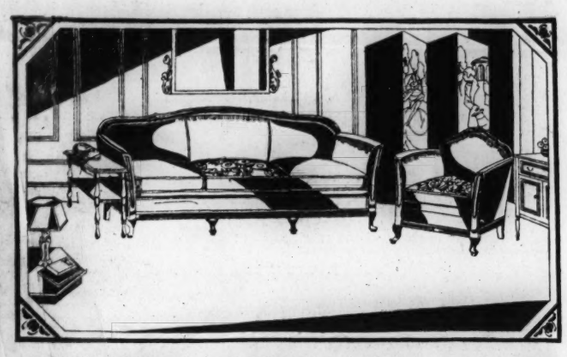
# The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927. A

# Furniture—Even Better than its Price

## $269



2-Piece Mohair and Mahogany Living Suite, $269

***Better in quality, better in style, and better in looks than usual suites approaching this price—$269***

Better homes. That's the cry now-a-days. Most of us want them and many of us have them. Better furniture must go into them. Furniture that will become a part of the home, built in such good style that it never goes out of fashion. This is such furniture—and a portion of our better stock is represented in the three suites sketched.

10-Piece Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite, $269

**$345 2-Pc. Mahogany-Frame Suite**

**$269**

***Sketched at Top***

The long sofa and graceful armchair are both covered in fine mohair all over set into solid mahogany frames. Both pieces have reversible damask cushions, with moss edge trimming. Web base construction.

Fourth Floor.

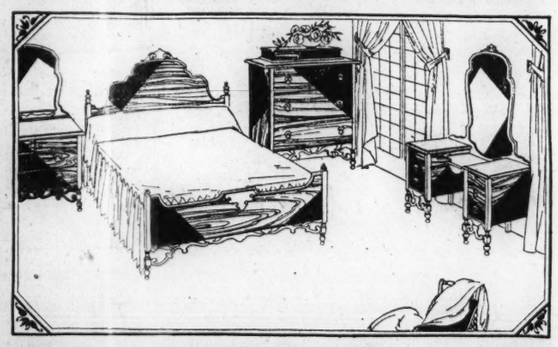
**10-Pc. $325 Dining Suite**

**$269**

***Sketched Center***

66-inch buffet with silver drawer; china cabinet with linen drawer; server; extension table; six solid walnut chairs with tapestry seats. 4 major pieces of walnut veneer and gumwood, with diamond veneered insets in panels.

Fourth Floor,



$345 Shaded Walnut Bedroom Suite, . . . $269

**4-Pc. $345 Shaded Walnut Bedroom Suite**

**$269**

***The Lower Sketch***

Noteworthy for its beautifully shaded walnut veneers and the carved woodwork base trimming on each piece. Double bed, French vanity with stationary mirror, chest of drawers and handsome dresser. Dust-proof construction throughout.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$49 Cogswell Chairs**

**$24.75**

A man's favorite, for their generous width, breadth—and yes, depth—for they have a soft, reversible cushion to sink in. Covered in fine Jacquard velours. Web base.

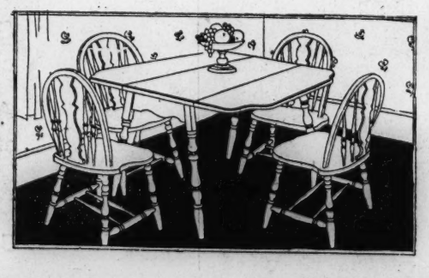
## Decorated Breakfast Suites

***Consisting of a drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs***

**$19.95**

Where a gay note is needed—these bright enameled breakfast suites supply it. The table has a moulded edge, and the graceful Windsor chairs have panel backs. Colors you'll like, and several for choice.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



*Washington's Most Beautiful Department Store*

# THE HECHT CO.—F STREET

*Clearaway Time for*

## 36 Finer Grade Sample Junior Lamps

*21 Lamps were* $29.75

*8 Lamps were* $39.75

*7 Lamps were* $49.75

**$19.75**

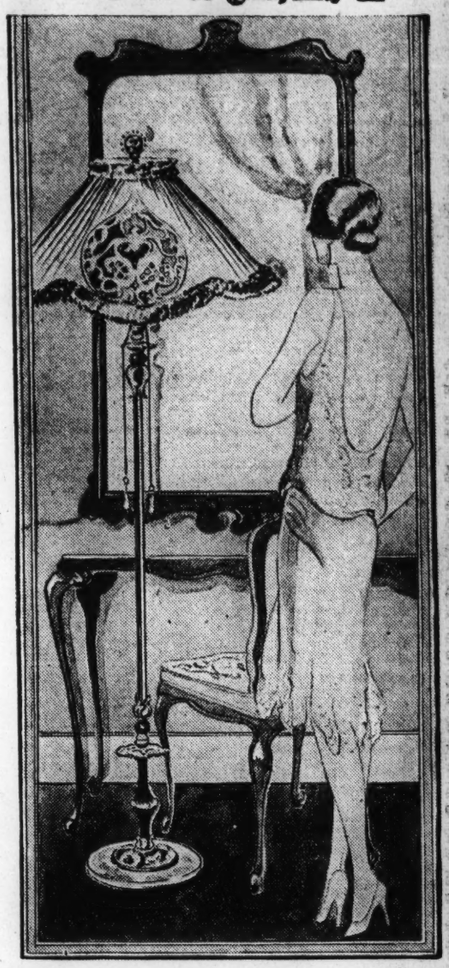
Unusual lamps. One-of-a-kind lamps. Floor samples that have been with us long enough, because new lamps are coming to take their places. That's why, if you want a really beautiful lamp, you can save so handsomely on these tomorrow.

***Marble Base Lamps*** ***Wrought Iron Lamps***

***Parchment Shaded Lamps*** ***Silk Shaded Lamps***

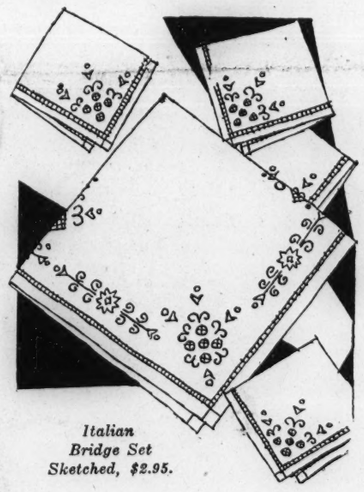
Lamps for every room. And that will add to every room more than any other single piece of furniture can. Softly glowing through many thicknesses of georgette and silk. Brilliant ones for darker spots. Just the lamp you need—just the price you want to pay—**$19.75.**

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



## Italian Hand-Embroidered Linens

*At Very, Very Low Prices!*



*Italian Bridge Set Sketched, $2.95.*

Italian embroideries, with their heavy cut-work designs, on serviceable pure linens, as these are, might be the envy of any hostess. Definite savings on all patterns tomorrow.

**$4.95 Hand-Embroidered Italian Bridge Sets**

**$2.95**

For the bridge tea. For the breakfast nook. For the evening guest. Heavy linen cloth, 36x36 inches, and four napkins to match, with cut-work trimming. Sketched.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$1.59 Italian Embroidered Hand Towels**

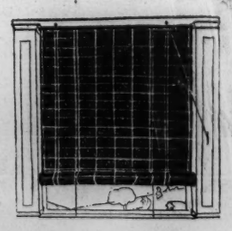
**$1**

Hemstitched by hand. Embroidered by hand. On heavy, pure, linen, with pretty cut work motifs for decoration. A generous size.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$3.59 Italian Hand-Embroidered Red Scarfs, 18x36 inches . . . $1.69
$5 Italian Hand-Embroidered Runners, 18x63 inches . . . . . $2.69
Italian Lunch Sets, 54x54 cloth and 6 napkins . . . . . $13.95
Italian Dinner Sets, cloth 72x72 inches, 12 napkins . . . . . $27.50
Italian Lunch Set—runner 18x54, 6 doilies, 6 napkins . . . . . $7.95
Italian Lunch Set—runner 18x54, 6 oblong doilies . . . . . $5.95

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

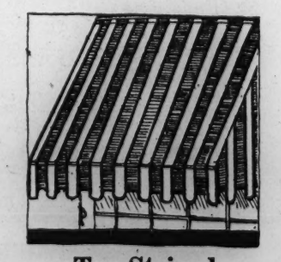


**"National" Ventilating Porch Shades**

**$3.95**

Green or brown stained 1-inch slats, set well apart for ventilation. Weather and sunproof. Price included fixtures and directions for hanging. Size 6 feet wide, 6 ft. 8 inch drop.

Sixth Floor.



**Tan Striped Awnings**

**95c**

Of 7-oz. awning duck, with bound, scalloped 9-inch skirt. Mounted on iron frames, all fixtures included. To fit windows 28 to 50 inches wide.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$1.25 Oval Rag Rugs**

**74c**

Braided rag rugs for bath or kitchen floors. Colonial hit-or-miss patterns, some with colored borders. 18x32 inches.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

**Cake and Pie Cabinets**

**$1.25**

Heavily white enameled closet with sliding door. Round shape, with two shelves. Perforated ventilation, just enough to keep pastries fresh. Two shelves.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

**10-Gallon Garbage Pails**

**95c**

Durable corrugated sheet steel garbage container, with deep flanged cover and locking handle. Lid fits snugly, galvanized surface cleans easily.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

**Copper-Bottom Wash Boilers**

**$1.95**

Medium size boilers of heavy tin, with lasting copper bottoms. Tight fitting covers and stationary wooden handles that do not blister the hands.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co .

**4-Piece Canister Set**

**75c**

Enameled in clear white, with plain blue letters—Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour. Large sizes, of heavy quality tin. Pretty on the shelf, and such a help when in a hurry!

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co .

**"Hinj" Floor Mops**

**95c**

Short or long-handled dust absorbers, with the reversible handle that dusts backward and forward. Make it easy to keep floors beautiful.

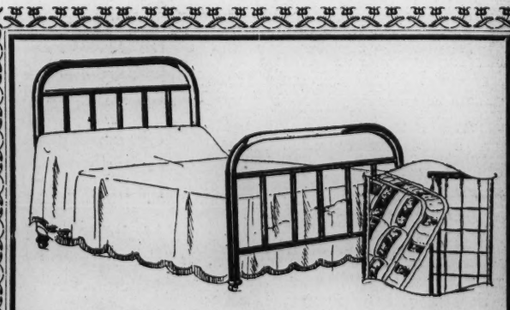
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

**Strong Floor Brooms**

**39c**

Corn brooms, with 4 rows of strong sewing. Handles enameled red or blue. Very low price for this grade.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



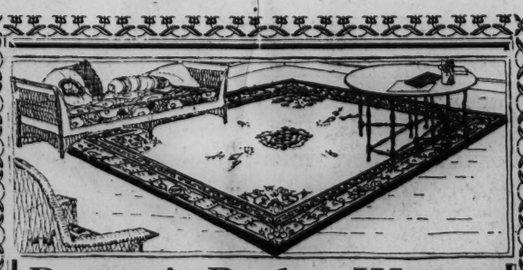
## 3-Piece Bed Outfit

**$13.95**

*Regularly Priced $24.75*

The cut shows what you get for this low Anniversary price—the metal bed, with continuous posts, and finished in brown enamel—a Simmons Twin link spring—an all-cotton filled mattress. Twin or double bed size. If the bed of your suite is creaking with old age, this bed outfit will play a good substitute part.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



## Bozart's Basket Weave All-Fiber Rugs

***The grade that sells regularly for $15 and $16.50.*** **$10.95**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6—porch and hall sizes. Sunroom and bedroom sizes. Indeed, you'll be proud of such beautiful summer rugs in any spot in the house. New patterns and colors for spring, 1927. A special purchase, just from the factory.

**$2.75 Scatter Size Crex Rugs**

86x72-inch genuine Crex rugs, of strong woven grass. Blue, green and brown grounds. Special **$1.89**

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

*Introducing the "Universal"*

## Roto-Verso Electric Washing Machine

**$155**

A new simplified Washer that you will want to own, because it has so many points of superiority. The cylinder rotates and reverses. See it demonstrated tomorrow.

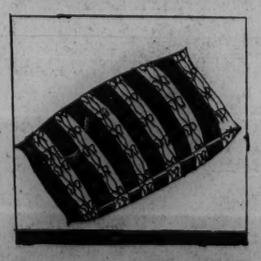
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

## Slip Covers—Order Them Now for 3-Piece Living Suites

***Of cretonne or Belgian Linen for suites with 5 loose cushions*** **$31.75**

When windows go open, slip covers should go on. Gay cretonne ones, to match spring, in choice of 25 new patterns. Or plain Belgian linen. Custom tailored with French seams. A special price while this fabric lasts.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



**$1.95 Feather Pillow**

**99c**

20x26-inch pillows, well-filled with sterilized feathers. At this price, no phone, mail or C. O. D's.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

# AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

## PACKARD CAR CUTS CONTEMPLATED LONG, COMPANY ASSERTS

### Determined to Present Automobile Soon After War for Many to Buy.

### POLICY OF 7 YEARS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

### Quality Not Sacrificed When Packard Six Was in Effect Reduced $1,000.

Officers of the Packard Motor Car Co. say that the price reductions on its cars recently announced had been in the making since before the war. It is a statement which gives an idea of the forethought and vision displayed in the automobile industry.

Packard became convinced that the spirit of the American people in wanting better things would grow. With this thought officers of the company decided that enough people would want a Packard of the type of the present Packard six to warrant making it and offering it at a price which would permit a large number of people to buy. The development of the Packard six was held up during the war, but taken up again shortly after the war, and the first car was produced in 1920.

The spirit of wanting better things as quickly as they could be obtained actually has grown in this country. Following the definite policy adopted seven years ago the quality of the car was continually bettered, and, at the same time, just as rapidly as possible prices were reduced, until now a Packard six five-passenger sedan sells for less than half what it did in 1920.

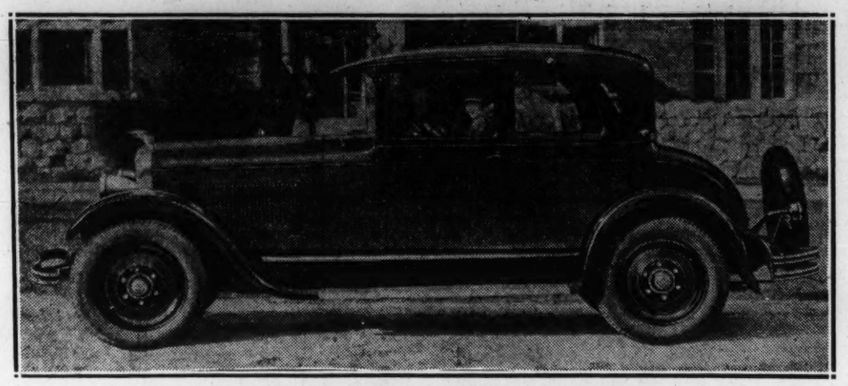
**Jealously Guards Quality.**

"Packard knew that it must guard the quality of its car more jealously than ever as each reduction in price was made," said Oscar Coolican, local Packard dealer, discussing the evolution of the present car and the present reduction in price. "Only by rigid maintenance of Packard quality could it keep its most precious asset, the prestige attached to owning a Packard car.

"Two years ago one of the most drastic price reductions of a quality car in the history of the automobile industry occurred when a cut on the Packard six was made to the equivalent, considering equipment added, of $1,000. The Packard Co. knew that if enough people bought the car the radically reduced price could be maintained. Its judgment was proved correct when the most prosperous period in the company's 27 years followed.

"The new price we know will again broaden the Packard field, for it makes the Packard six available to a vastly greater number of people throughout the world, and the spirit of wanting better things has grown even greater."

## BIG SIX CUSTOM VICTORIA



A compact, powerful Studebaker model with very smart lines.

## OVERHEATING OF MOTOR MAY MEAN DIRE TROUBLE

### Filling Radiator Will Not Always Overcome Danger of Wrecking Engine.

By DON STREETER,
Service Manager, Reo Motor Car Co.

Fever in a human being may indicate merely some digestive disturbance, or it may be the symptom of a serious, deep-seated disorder. An overheated automobile engine may mean only that you need more water in the radiator, or it may be the sign of some grave mechanical difficulty.

A great many motorists think that a fresh supply of water will always act as a cure for an overheated engine. This is not true when the overheating has progressed to the stage where it injures the cylinders, pistons and bearings.

For example, bearings will crack if subjected to tremendous heat. Heat causes oil to lose its lubricating power, and therefore great heat may cause frictional scoring of the cylinder walls and wearing of the pistons.

On the other hand, overheating may mean that your radiator is leaking water, that you have forgotten to fill it, or that it is clogged with sediment from dirty water. It may mean that you have been driving for a long distance in first or second speed, or that the fan belt is not at proper tension to give an adequate cooling draft.

If overheating occurs on the road, do not keep on driving, but stop and investigate. Filling up the cooling system with cold water after the engine has cooled somewhat will afford temporary relief. Try to find the cause of the overheating—whether it is entirely due to the cooling system, or whether it has some other mechanical basis.

When it is absolutely necessary to continue the journey, overfeed the engine with oil. This will cause it to give off volumes of smoke through the exhaust, but the additional oil will protect the cylinders and pistons. In case you can not get either water or oil, and can not find the cause of the overheating, telephone to the nearest garage and wait for help to arrive.

As a general precaution, always keep the radiator of your car full of water, and make sure that it is watertight.

## DUAL SLEEVE VALVE ENGINE IS INVENTION OF ENGINEER IN U. S.

### Knight, of Chicago, Made Motor More Than 25 Years Ago.

### EUROPEAN FACTORIES FIRST TO USE HIS IDEA

### Stearns Company First Firm In America to Adopt Principle in 1911.

While Europe may be justly credited with the early development and the popularizing of Knight-engined motor cars, it is not generally known that the dual sleeve valve engine was invented by a Chicago engineer more than 24 years ago. The first automobiles powered with engines of this type to be manufactured in this country were built by the F. B. Stearns Co., Cleveland, in 1911, although as early as 1908 several of the leading European manufacturers were building many cars having Knight engines.

The early lead established by European manufacturers in building cars with Knight engines presents an interesting study in view of the fact the basic patents awarded to Charles Y. Knight, of Chicago, covering the principle of the sleeve valve engine over the other types of engines then in use.

In 1908 one of the leading car manufacturers in each of the four European countries was producing cars powered with Knight type engines, and as the result of the sensation these cars created in motoring circles, this type of car immediately became one of the most popular in the large car class. The manufacturers of cars of this type in Europe at the time were Daimler Co., England; Minerva, of Belgium; Mercedes, in Germany, and the Panhard and Lavassor Co. in France.

**Stearns Presents Car.**

Hearing of the striking performance of the Knight-engined cars in Europe, the Stearns Co. in 1908 began its first experimental work on Knight-engined cars. It was not until 1911 that the first Stearns-Knight models were offered for sale, and it called for considerable courage at that time to introduce a radical change in engine design to motorists who regarded any new idea with the utmost suspicion. From 1911 to the present time sleeve-valve cars have been built continuously by the Stearns Co., and one of the most striking cars of this year is their new eight-in-line Knight-engined car having 100 horsepower and a speed in excess of 85 miles an hour.

Willys-Overland, Inc., up to this year was the only other producer of Knight-engined private passenger cars, concentrating upon building automobiles of this type. The first Willys-Knight models were produced nearly fourteen years ago, and today Willys-Overland, Inc., is the largest manufacturer of sleeve-valve engined cars in the world.

Early this spring another large company, recently formed to build Knight-engined cars exclusively on a quantity production basis, will introduce a six-cylinder, sleeve-valve-engined car to sell in the $1,000 price field. This company, known as Falcon Motors, Inc., will build the Falcon-Knight, the first Knight-engined car to compete among the low-priced sixes.

## Salt Pork Is Weapon In Routing Holdups

Buffalo, N. Y., March 19 (By A. P.). There are uses for pork which the keenest Chicago packer never dreamed. A butcher with the control of Grover Cleveland Alexander routed two hold-up men by throwing a piece of salt pork at the bandits when told to throw up his hands.

## PEERLESS PLANS MORE ROADSTERS THIS YEAR

### Sport Model Has Definite Place in Market, Says Sales Manager.

### ONE FOR EVERY CHASSIS

"Production plans of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation for this year call for the manufacture of a large number of sport roadsters," declares Charles A. Tucker, general sales manager.

"In fact, a sport roadster will be found on every chassis that the company makes, and from present indications will be one of the most popular cars in each line.

"The sport roadster has a very definite place to fill in the motor car market. Although it is apparent that the phaeton will never again enjoy its former great demand, at least in the northern half of the United States, the roadster may be depended upon to retain its popularity. The roadster is particularly the car of youth and those who always stay youthful. Our experience has been that it is being bought by many as the second car in the family. In the summer months it is especially appreciated, while even in the winter its occupants may be protected by modern close-fitting curtains so that they can be nearly as comfortable as in a closed car.

"As long as unconfined freedom appeals to youth and smart lines and attractive colors have their hold on all of us, we can expect the roadster to hold its place as one of the more popular body styles."

## HOUSE PURCHASERS' VIEW URGED ON AUTO BUYERS

### Can Not Go Wrong If Formula Is Used, Says J. B. Trew.

### HELD SERIOUS BUSINESS

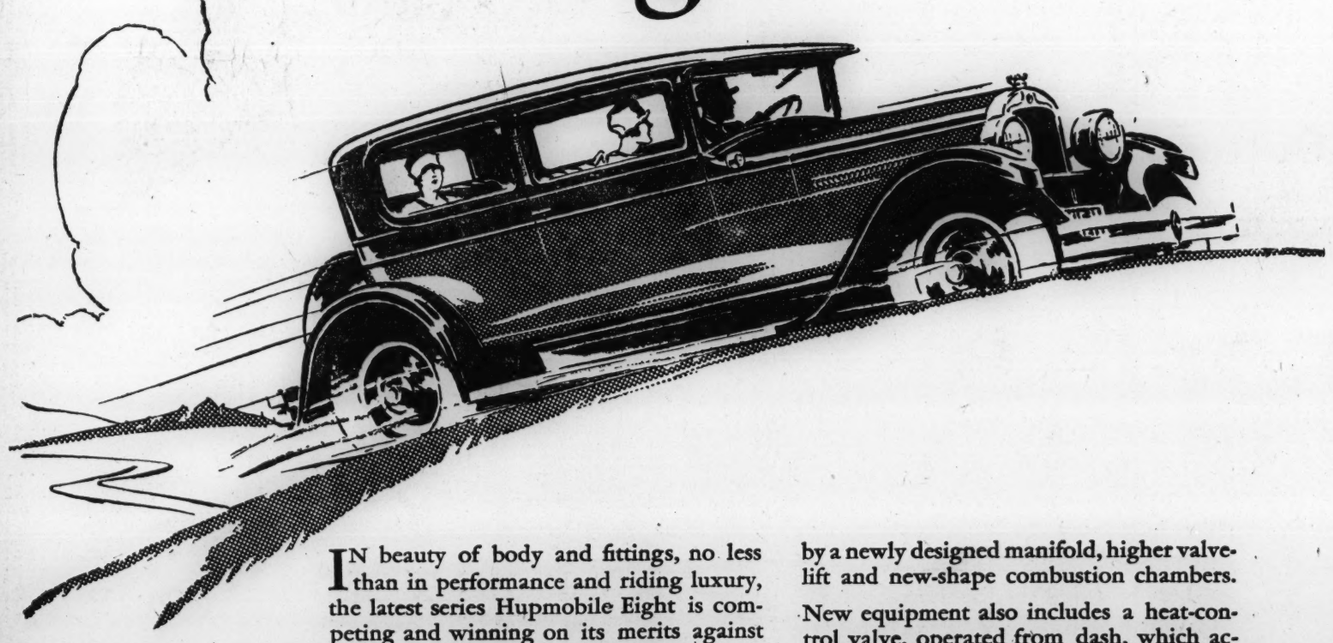
"You don't have to be an architect or a contractor to buy your home—neither do you have to be an automotive engineer or a garage mechanic to buy a good car," says Mr. J. B. Trew, of the Trew Motor Co. "Buy your car as carefully as you would buy your home and you can't go wrong," is Mr. Trew's formula for success in buying an automobile.

"Think of the many ways in which your car resembles your home. Your car shelters you when you are on the road, and you depend upon its strength and lasting qualities to keep you protected. You aren't any more cheerful about frequent repair bills for your automobile than for your home—then why not make sure that your automobile is as well built as the house in which you live?

"Then there is the matter of comfort. When you buy a home, you make sure that it will be comfortable. Why not do the same in buying your car? You value appearance, too, in the house you live in; look for fine appearance in the car you buy.

"Buying a car is a serious business, but if the buyer will just use the same care as he would use in buying a home, he need not be afraid of making a bad bargain."


# Winning New Thousands To the *Eight*



IN beauty of body and fittings, no less than in performance and riding luxury, the latest series Hupmobile Eight is competing and winning on its merits against the most costly eight productions.

Gracefully compact in appearance, the new closed models are held lower to the ground by means of modish smaller wheels.

Mohair upholstery of finest quality enriches the interior of closed cars; and the long wheelbase and chassis frame provide roomy comfort.

Power is increased, and economy as well, by a newly designed manifold, higher valve-lift and new-shape combustion chambers.

New equipment also includes a heat-control valve, operated from dash, which accelerates the process of warming up a cold engine and quickly brings it to full power and efficiency.

Before you pay more than the Hupmobile Eight price for any other car, eight or six luxury, compare values as they exist today.

You will be pleasantly surprised to find that no other car, however high priced, can go beyond the kind of performance you get from this beautiful Hupmobile Eight.

*Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from $1945 to $5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*
*Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.*

1881

THE DISTINGUISHED
# HUPMOBILE EIGHT

## STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

*Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Car*

**Champlain St. at Kalorama Road** **Columbia 5050**

SHOWROOM—CONNECTICUT AT S

*Associate Dealer*—BROSIUS BROS. & GORMLEY, Inc.
Rockville and Silver Spring, Md.



# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR
## *Facts*
### *that Draw Crowds and Sway Buyers*

Little wonder Dodge Brothers Motor Cars today are accorded such widespread and enthusiastic commendation—

Smart new body lines and attractive color combinations—

A new seating arrangement that provides still more roominess and comfort—

A new clutch, simple, sure, silent—

Softer pedal action, easier gear shifting—

Quicker acceleration, still greater steering ease—

More rigid engine support—and smoother performance—

New, silent-type muffler—

Sturdiness and dependability made still more pronounced by vital betterments in body construction and in the propeller shaft, differential and axle shafts.

Add to these the new five-bearing chrome vanadium crankshaft, with its remarkable improvement in engine performance, the excellent new starting and lighting system and many other recent betterments, and you understand why owners proclaim today's car—

"The finest Dodge ever built!"

Standard Sedan .....$895
Special Sedan .....$945
De Luxe Sedan .....$1,075

*F. O. B. Factory*

## SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President
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8 Dupont Circle 1424 Florida Ave. N.E. 2819 M St. N.W.
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Edward B. Semmes, Inc. Alexandria, Va.
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*We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars*

# CHRYSLER MODELS ARE GIVEN SEVERE ROAD SHOCK TEST

## ...etermines Ability of Chassis Motor Supports and Body to Hang Together.

## ...CHINE INVENTED TO DO EXTRA WORK

### Physical Handicaps Met on Highways Are Overcome; Mechanism Described.

What engineers claim is the most terrific punishment ever meted out to an automobile is the "road shock test" given to all Chrysler models on a specially constructed testing machine developed by Chrysler engineers.

The engineering department of the Chrysler sales corporation has long felt that outdoor open road tests, given to determine the ability of chassis, motor supports, body and other parts of the car to hang together were entirely inadequate to meet Chrysler standards. It was because of the limitations of outdoor testing and the lack of being able to reproduce such tests that the new machine was developed, and it is unique in its application to this type of work.

With this new device two elementary features are possible of attainment. First, the subjecting of the car to an enormous mileage of severe road shocks within the space of a few hours, a feature impossible in roadway testing, because no driver could physically stand the continuously severe abuse and still record the vital performance details while the car is in operation.

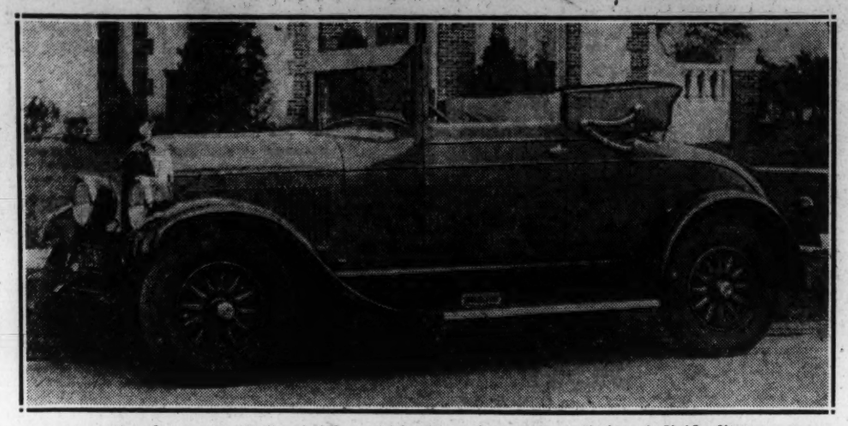
Second, and more important, is the fact that Chrysler can exaggerate the bumps of an ordinary rough road from an equality to 40 or more times their normal severity. It is impossible for an owner to conceive of a car being driven a distance equivalent to the normal season's mileage over roads 40 times as rough as those he will travel, and all within the space of a comparatively few hours. Yet that is what Chrysler's ingenious engineering department is doing to overcome the physical handicaps of highway testing, since the latter is inflexible and calls for a long-drawn-out period of time for completion of such a test.

When driven onto the road-testing machine the car's rear wheels each rest on and rotate two rollers. These rollers operate forward rollers by gear connections, revolving the front wheels and producing conditions parallel to highway driving. During this test irregularly spaced metal cleats on the rollers bump and toss about the entire car, exaggerating the effect of driving over the roughest of roads, and an irregularity of acceleration and deceleration is brought about by automatic controls attached to the throttle of the car.

There is not a single unit in the entire car which is not severely tested under these conditions. Front axle, steering assembly, wheels, springs, body, chassis, engine mountings and every rigid and semirigid assembly are subjected to terrific abuse.

If these parts will stand up under this exaggerated hammering for hour after hour, then the cars must certainly stand up under the most severe conditions met on the highway.

## OPEN OR CLOSED, AS YOU MAY WISH



Chrysler model "70" cabriolet, which offers the owner a distinct individuality.

# HUDSON-ESSEX MONTH ITS GREATEST IN HISTORY

### Stepping Into Largest 6-Cylinder Output Ever Known, Officials Say.

Hudson-Essex has completed the greatest February in its history, and with March is stepping into the greatest six-cylinder production the automobile industry ever has known, officials of the company report. Since January 1, production of both Hudson and Essex cars has been largely increased, and on March 1, the fifth increase of the year brought the daily total close to the 1,500 mark a day, it was declared.

February shipments were 27,000 cars, while March is scheduled for the production and sale of 37,000 Hudson and Essex automobiles. Even with this great volume, company officials declare that deliveries are far behind demand. The new super-six models on both Hudson and Essex, brought out the first of the year, have far exceeded in popularity anything the company has known in its whole history.

In going close to the 40,000 mark for March, Hudson-Essex is reaching into a volume field which hitherto has been entered only by four-cylinder cars. It is around 25 per cent larger than any previous Hudson-Essex schedule.

While the factory is thus engaged in record-breaking, the Lambert Hudson Motors Co., local Hudson-Essex distributor, has been setting new high marks of business. Never before, it is claimed, has there been so urgent and insistent demand for Hudson and Essex. In both the large and small car, business has been consistent and growing.

"In fact," says Mr. Lambert, "the public has shown its desire for these cars so strongly that we have been embarrassed because of the fact that we have been unable to deliver the cars as fast as buyers have asked for them. We have been unceasing in urging the Hudson plant for more cars, but naturally we have had to take our just allotment along with other distributors and dealers and thus have been handicapped by the national Hudson-Essex shortage. We are very regretful of this situation and are bending every effort to deliver to our customers in accordance with their wishes. But it surely looks as if Hudson-Essex would be in extra demand for the whole spring season. The wise buyer will get in his order now."

# 2 CARS OPERATING FOR EVERY THREE FAMILIES IN LAND

### Grant Says Average Home Will Have Two Autos in Near Future.

## NEW TREND ENVELOPING COUNTRY, HE DECLARES

### Spread of Metropolitan Areas Presents Different Problem of Transportation.

By R. H. GRANT,
General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co.

Widespread recognition of the economic advantages of automobile ownership is inspiring the two-cars-to-a-family trend that is enveloping America today.

There are two automobiles operating for every three families in the United States, and the time is not far distant when the average well-to-do family will have two cars.

Long recognized as the motivé force in the industrial prosperity of the country, the automobile is entering into family life with a marked importance that is paralleled only by the necessity of individual transportation.

The rush to the cities and the consequent development and spread of metropolitan areas has presented the average American with a transportation problem of a sort never before encountered. The automobile has brought the condition about, and the automobile promises to be the prime factor in relieving it.

The motor car has made it possible for many men to maintain a home out of the smoke zone, where his wife and children may benefit from sunshine and clearer air. Through the use of a car he gets to the office in the same time that was formerly required to traverse a shorter distance by other means.

Millions of dollars have been spent on highways to make this feasible. Light, heat, power, mail and utility services of kindred sorts have been extended to make this new mode possible—and pleasant as well.

But only recently has it dawned on the great army of motorists that when the head of the house takes the car to the office for the day he leaves the family stranded. True, it is the most pleasant and perhaps the fastest way of getting there. And although he may not use the car all day downtown, it must be close by and on call. He must also have it to drive home.

**Driving Made Easy.**

But what of the wife, mother and other members of the family. Should the transportation facilities of the remainder of the household be cut off when dad takes the car to the office?

Motoring America is beginning to think not.

In the pioneer days of the automobile, driving a car was often regarded as a fit task for an engineer. Its mechanism and operation were frequently alluded to as mysteries and, in cases, things to be feared.

Engineering science and public experience, of course, have changed all that. If driving was once confined to an engineer's province and later to the male members of the family, it has now become quite as much a feminine delight and practice.

Improvements and refinements, coming with each day's research in the great automobile factories, have made the handling of an automobile a matter of the keenest recreation for feminine members of the household.

So when the wife and daughter—not to speak of junior—are deprived of the use of the car, when it is in service at the office, the family is handicapped economically and socially.

But the trend toward the two-car idea is fast reducing the number of these situations.

At any rate, it is here and America is better for it. The two-car garage, now almost invariably being constructed with modern homes, is a striking evidence of this fact.

Certain it is that if a family is to live the most efficient type of modern life, automobile transportation must be available to as many members as the family can afford. Otherwise the family can not extend itself as far or enjoy the economic advantages of those more fortunately situated.

It then becomes a question of means and if the means are at hand, it is economical to use them so that the entire family may transport itself in accordance with the demands of the times in which we live.

# QUALITY OFFSETS PRICE AS SALES INDUCEMENT

### Comfort, Appearance and Performance of New Autos Credited by Engineer.

## HIGHER SPEED EXPECTED

Low price has ceased to be a sales argument, as the public seems to be willing to pay more for cars of smoother operation, comfortable seating and better appearance, observed Thomas J. Litle, Jr., past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at a meeting of the Indiana section of the society held recently in Indianapolis.

In reviewing the trends in automobile design as revealed at the recent shows, the speaker also said that the trend this year seems to be toward the small, high-powered, high-performance car. Although considerable discussion has arisen over the European type of small car, Mr. Litle said that he feels that this type will have little influence on American design, because the European cars are too small to appeal to Americans, and in this country we have no excessive tax on horsepower as calculated on cylinder dimensions, and no heavy fuel tax.

All cars are now being built much lower than formerly, and more taste is displayed this year by many companies in their selection and blending of colors in paint and upholstery to produce a harmonious combination.

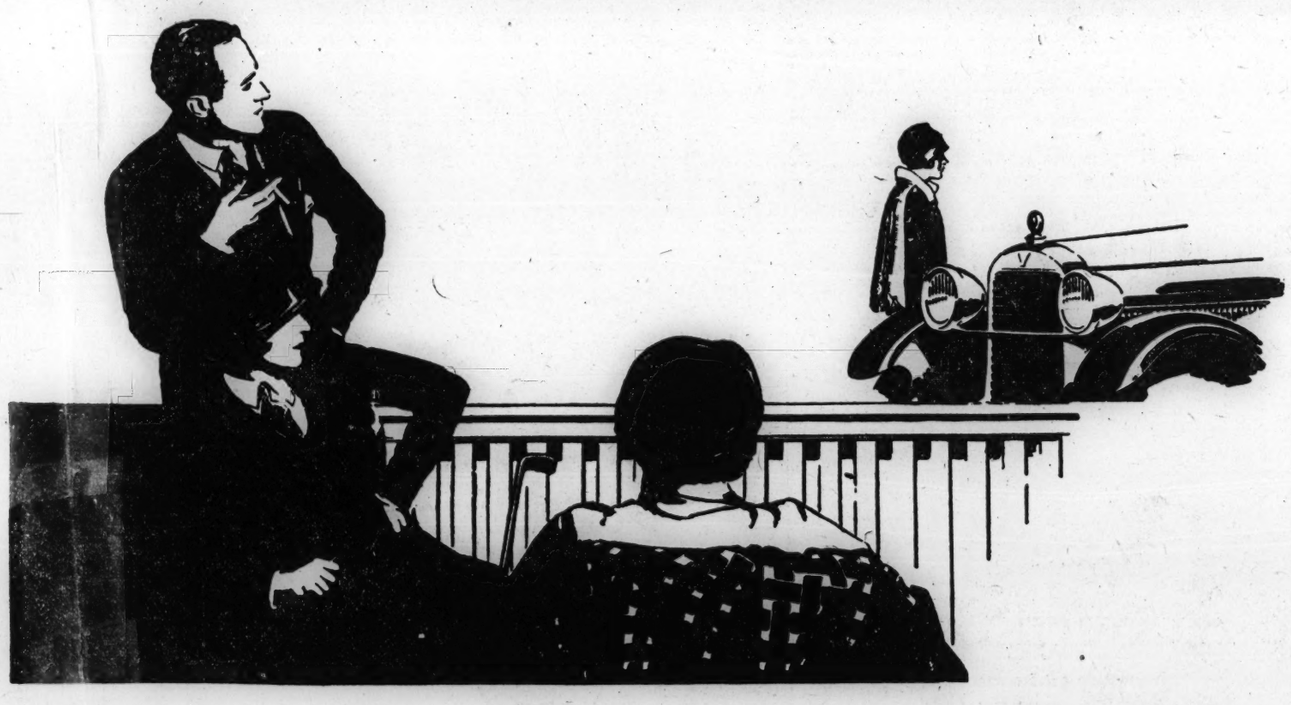
A great controversy is going on regarding the relative merits of the all-steel body and the composite wood and steel body. Metal is unquestionably stronger than wood, the speaker said, but the cost of tooling-up for production of pressed steel bodies is so great that it can be undertaken only for cars that are in very large production. Fabric bodies undoubtedly will come into limited use because of their lightness.

Other trends seem to be toward increasing use of engine temperature control devices, such as rheostats on the cooling system to enable the car to get under way more quickly in cold weather; thermometers that indicate on the instrument board the temperature of the water in the cylinder block and the removal of heat indicating devices from the radiator cap; oil filters and oil rectifiers to reduce engine wear; the placing of electric light operating switches on the steering column; better headlamp illumination and reduction of glare, and reduction of squeaks and rumbles in the body. Nitrocellulose finishes are now universal and riding qualities have been given increased attention.

The ratio of engine power to car weight has been increased in many cars to give better acceleration, especially in small, high-powered cars. Low streamline bodies have brought forward a new type of axle that is very quiet, and rubber has come into extensive use to contribute to quietness.

The influence of racing car design on stock cars will be seen next year, Mr. Litle believes, in the adoption by many companies of a general new design to increase speed and improve the all-around performance and riding qualities. He feels certain that engines will be built to operate at higher speed, as stronger alloys are available, better fuel is obtainable and highways are better.

You can certainly get the most automobile for the least money when you read and heed the used car ads every morning in The Post

# They *Do* Turn to Admire

**Reception of the new Hudson Super-Six has been instantaneous, overwhelming all past Hudson triumphs in interest, enthusiasm and sales.**

Not only the center of every Automobile Show—not only the delight of thousands who have bought and driven it—but it is equally the focus of admiration as it parks at the curb, threads through traffic or flies across country, in easy supremacy.

The Super-Six principle freed to the limit now admittedly excels any development thus far known. There is nothing with which to compare it in performance, stamina, safety and economy of operation.

At any speed, and for any distance you demand, you will never feel the slightest effort is exerted in motor or chassis. You pass and hold the lead at will. You level hills as if they did not exist. And its four wheel brakes with the flexibility of the motor permit a flashing nimbleness you will like.

Driving does not fatigue. Its smooth restful comfort in motion, no less than handling ease accounts for this.

Its seven beautiful new bodies share with its brilliant performance in the greatest reception of all Hudson history.

**Do *You* Know the Thrill of the Super-Six Principle *Freed to the Limit?***

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

*Standard Models*

| | |
|---|---|
| Coach | $1285 |
| Sedan | 1385 |

*Custom Built Models*

| | |
|---|---|
| Brougham | 1575 |
| 5-Passenger Sedan | 1750 |
| 7-Passenger Sedan | 1850 |

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit plus war excise tax.*

# HUDSON SUPER-SIX

## LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—*Phone West 1134*
1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N. W.

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MONTGOMERY GARAGE
8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
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I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY
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HOWARD MOTOR CO.
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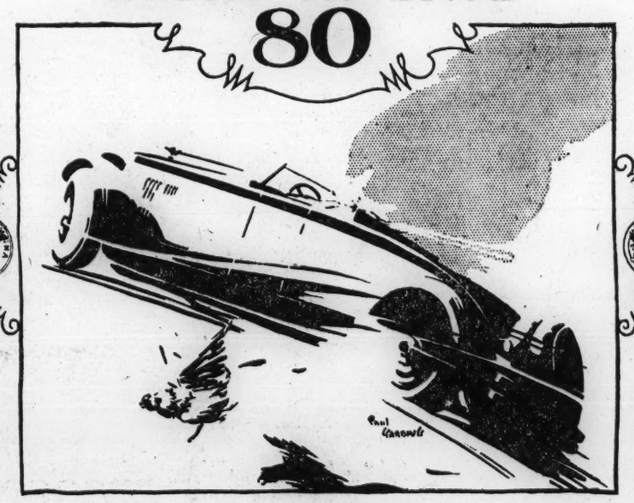
Phone North 456



*The New*
# GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE
80



## America's *first* European-Type Eight-in-Line

**$1395** *to* $1795 f. o. b. St. Louis

There is an entirely new-type automobile on the road today. It is America's first European-type *Eight-in-line*. The New Gardner *Eight-in-line* 80!

It provides engineering advancements and features heretofore found in some high-priced American and European cars, *but never before grouped together in any car selling for the price of an average Six.*

Its colorful bodies are so low that a man 5 feet 10 inches tall can stand alongside and see clear over the top. Its center of gravity is extremely low, due to the new-type double-drop frame perfected by Gardner engineers.

The result is—the New Gardner *Eight-in-line* hugs the road at all speeds. You can swing it around sharp corners—even around "S" curves—at a speed that would lift the wheels of an old-type car from the ground. *In safety!* Without the slightest hint of rolling, slipping or sidesway!

See this amazing new-type car before you spend $1,200 to $2,000 for any automobile. Otherwise what you buy today may be made obsolete tomorrow by the sensational performance, the sparkling beauty, the delightful roadability of America's first European-type *Eight-in-line*. Come in and see it.

**High lights of this amazing new-type car**

Advanced Eight-in-line motor. Swan manifold. Thermostatic heat control. Vibration dampener ››› Air cleaner ››› Oil filter ››› Gasoline strainer.

New-type safety chassis ››› Double-drop frame. Tubular cross-members.

Height of car less than 70 inches. Low-hung European design ››› Ample head room ››› Normal road clearance.

Automatic centralized system of chassis lubrication.

Long foreign-type springs ››› anubbers all around ››› Especially designed steering mechanism.

4-wheel brakes ››› fully enclosed ››› perfectly equalized.

Colorful ›› custom-style ›› bodies.

Luxurious interior ››› Chase-Velmo upholstery ››› Form-fitting seats ››› Tasteful appointments.

Fedco theft-proof number plate system with Loss-of-Use insurance.

*Distributor*
## IRVIN T. DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
*Open Evenings and Sundays*

1739 Conn. Ave. Potomac 5678

*Dealer*
J. D. THOMPSON
Herndon, Va.

*In Charge of Service*
T. J. CAMFIELD
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# NASH CONCERN ADDS THREE NEW MODELS FOR OUTPUT IN 1927

## Rumble Seat Cabriolet, Coupe and Sport Touring Car Are Announced.

## LINE TOTALS 26 AUTOS THROUGH NEWCOMERS

## Every Automobile Equipped With Seven-Bearing Crankshaft Motor.

Three brand-new models—a cabriolet, with a rumble seat, on the special six chassis; a coupe, with rumble seat, on the advanced six chassis, and a sport touring model on the advanced six chassis—are announced by the Nash Motors Co.

With the addition of these new cars the Nash line comprises 26 models, all of them equipped with seven-bearing crankshaft motors.

In the new Nash special six cabriolet the individuality and utility of roadster and coupe are successfully combined in a quickly convertible car of ultra modern design and appointments.

Rich coloring of deep maroon on the body and contrasting fenders and running gear of glistening black, the attractiveness of the new cabriolet is further enhanced by its classic Burbank top with nickeled coach bars.

The top is easily adjustable and may be quickly lowered and raised. Upholstery of genuine leather covers the driving seat and the rumble seat. Space for two additional passengers is provided by the generously large rumble seat, which is available for use with the top up or down.

**Adds Rakish Length.**

The forward sweeping rear deck adds rakish length to the design of the car, which is accentuated by the graceful curve of the belt molding. There is a spacious compartment opening on the right side, for carrying golf clubs or parcels.

The coupe has a low, forward sweeping body, French type back and roof, and a graceful nickel-mounted rear deck. It is, perhaps, the most perfect specimen of Nash-Seamon body craftmanship ever presented to the public and with it ample seating capacity for four passengers, it is as serviceable as it is beautiful.

The deep, broad driving seat has all the appearance and comfort of a luxurious davenport. It is upholstered in dark green mohair, tufted. The wide doors, side walls and head lining are trimmed to match.

The new coupe is lacquered in two shades of green—light green for the hood and lower body including the deck, and a darker shade of green for the upper body structure, fenders and side aprons.

A new note has been struck in the appearance and arrangement of the nickeled bars which grace the rear deck. Instead of short bars of nickel, three long, handsome highly nickeled bars are used. Two of these are set lengthwise along each side of the deck and the third one crosswise, lending a decorative and substantial effect. At the rear of the car, opening on the curb side, is a large luggage compartment with ample space for carrying golf clubs, parcels and packages. The door is equipped with a strong lock and key.

**Auto Long and Low.**

The new sport touring model is a long, low five-passenger car on the 127-inch wheelbase chassis, with wire wheels and with built-in trunk at rear of body. Like the Nash Ambassador and Cavalier, the top of the sport touring is fashioned at the rear end in a forward sweeping curve, giving the car the new characteristically Nash French-type back. The in-built trunk opens from the end, and immediately behind the trunk is the spare-wheel carrier and spare wheel. The smaller size 20-inch wire wheels make the car low and add charm to its appearance, though providing ample room for road clearance. The wheels are equipped with 32x6 tires.

The car is equipped with a Burbank top with boot to match, and natural wood bows with nickel trimmings. There are also nickeled steering column, full nickeled head lamps and cowl lamp and nickeled radiator cap.

The untufted upholstery is of shark grain leather, black in color to harmonize with the hood and fenders.

Since this five-passenger car is built on the 127-inch wheelbase chassis, it has been possible, even with spacious room in the tonneau, to provide a large locker pocket, set into the rear of the driving seat. This locker is hinged at the lower end. Access to it is from a large door which opens outward into the tonneau.

# HIGH SPEED GREAT STRAIN UPON AUTO

## Danger of Accident Also Increased—Time Saved Not Worth While.

Figure it out for yourself! Drive 35 miles an hour for five hours and you make a trip 175 miles in length.

Average 50 miles an hour and you make the same distance in three hours and one-half, but the saving of that hour and a half is made as a fearful cost to the nervous system of the driver and to the passengers as well.

The strain on your motor car increases in geometrical progression as the speed increases in arithmetical progression. In other words, the strain of driving a car at 40 miles an hour is four times the strain on the machine at 20 miles an hour, and at 80 miles an hour the strain is sixteen times as great as at 20 miles an hour.

The hazard of accident increases according to the same scale and a man who proceeds at an average speed of 60 miles an hour increases the danger to himself and to his passengers to a point that makes the saving of time not worth the while.

# *Autoists Pay $666,000,000 In Taxes, Stutz Head Says*

## F. E. Moskovics Declares Road Improvement Fails to Keep Pace With Growing Contribution of Motor Car Owners to Municipal, State and Federal Funds.

By F. E. MOSKOVICS,
President, the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

The motoring public is in many respects the most progressive section of America. Its millions are alert, happy, progressive and prosperous. Yet this vast public sleeps peacefully on. While it sleeps, its rights have been invaded, its pockets emptied and its safety denied. This vast public is the easiest mark that tax gathering ever found. It is the most tax ridden class of the modern age. It gets very little for the hundreds of millions of special taxes laid upon it annually by the States, counties, cities and the Federal government.

The giant has grown so fast it does not know its strength. In 1914 there were less than 2,000,000 motor vehicles in America. Now there are more than 22,000,000 motor vehicles. At the very least two taxpayers and voters are interested in each motor vehicle. Consequently, there are fully 40,000,000 voters who habitually ride in motor vehicles. If this class voted as a group there is no limit to the things it could do. Yet, right now, this class is treated as an insignificant minority by the legislators of the States and the nation. Its rights are ignored.

If you think we have no sleeping giant just consider a few facts. Since 1914 the motor cars, in spite of their amazing growth, have multiplied but ten times. The exact registration figures were 1,768,963 in 1914, and more than 22,000,000 at the end of 1926.

During the same period motor taxes have increased from $12,000,000 during 1914, to a gross State, national and municipal motor vehicle tax of $666,000,000 during the year 1925. This means that motor taxes have increased 50 times. Registration fees and gasoline taxes account for more than $450,000,000 during last year. Then the Federal excise taxes, the personal property taxes on motor cars in many States, the municipal wheel taxes in many cities and other special motor vehicle taxes run the total to a gross of approximately $700,000,000 for the current period.

Ostensibly the motor car tax money goes to help build and support roads. Before 1914 the public considered roads a necessity, and the entire populace and property supported them. The motorists' share of the burden in 1914 was but 5 per cent. Now the motorists pay considerably more than half the entire bill, which amounts to about a billion dollars a year, the motorists paying in excess of $600,000,000 per year for the last three years.

During this crucial period when the motor cars increased 10 times and the taxes on motor cars increased 50 times, the improved road mileage has increased but once, or just doubled! During 1914 there were 257,291 miles of improved roads in the land. Now there are about 500,000 miles. Road mileage has doubled, cars increased 10 times, and taxes on car-owning increased 50 times. Some one evidently has been asleep.

Our road-building records sound splendid until you measure the roads and the number of cars they will accommodate with safety. We hear much of 10,000 miles of new roads completed each year in recent years. Splendid, but how about this? Each mile of 18-foot road, which is the mileage basis of those 10,000 miles of new roads, will accommodate but 200 cars, in two lines moving at about 25 miles per hour. Each car at this speed needs 50 feet of roadway. That means about 20 feet between each car, on each line of the double track way. Thus the 10,000 miles of road will not accommodate the 2,500,000 annual increase in motor vehicles. The facts are actually worse than this. In spite of 10,000 miles of new, improved roads each year, there are built but 6,000 miles of pavement. The other 4,000 miles of new road are really secondary roads in sparsely settled parts of the land. Where the pavement is laid, the road congestion will be found. At least 2,000,000 new cars annually try to get onto the 6,000 miles of new pavements that will accommodate but 1,200,000 vehicles with proper safety.

Since 1919 we have had an increasing road shortage that in its accumulation now amounts to a mileage shortage of from 20,000 to 30,000 miles, measured by the demand, the increase in cars and the enormous motor tax funds annually forced from the motorists.

The automotive industry of the land has attempted to solve this problem. Many of its leaders have spent years in urging good road study, and proper road construction for safety. The organized industrialists have aided the great motor club organizations to spread the good road facts. Automotive leaders have attempted to awaken their customers to the real facts, and to point the way to just road advance commensurate with the special tax burden laid upon the motorists.

No one grudges the tax money if they only give us roads equal to our share in road building costs. We do insist that property and the public should also support roads. The great motoring public will eventually get the roads for which it has paid, and paid, and paid. Our amiable giant will awake and vote as it has been taxed. No one of the industry, no group of the motorists ever asked to be set up as a special motoring class. But they have grouped us among the sheep that can be led to slaughter without complaint. They have made of the motoring public the greatest taxpayer of the land. In the end they will have to give us adequate roads. They will do this just as surely as they have made a special class of the motorists. But the time when they begin to do this interests every one who drives a motor vehicle. This road building is the great safety advance of the next ten years.

Just as soon as the motorists begin to think about roads and to talk the tax facts of roads and to ask their legislators what they are going to do about it the situation will begin to improve. Many legislators have not thought it out. They will be fair.

Many regions have as many roads as they need. But the roads need to be widened in order to accommodate the millions of cars and trucks and buses, which are taxed even more heavily than the private passenger cars.

The yearly road space shortage for 1,000,000 motor vehicles must be attacked, and attacked soon, if we are to continue to use our cars with any degree of satisfaction. We have got to have a great increase in paved, wide roads, and we have got to have it soon.

If but half of the motoring public talked about roads for one month this year and put the road tax facts squarely up to the legislators this winter, we would see a great advance in the next three years. No one else can do the trick. The road students have tried it. The advanced thinkers have tried it, with some measure of results. But it is squarely up to our sleeping giant. When this giant awakes and demands just, fair treatment, and shows the facts, we shall get the roads. No group of politicians is so stupid as to ignore the active demands of 40,000,000 votes, or 10,000,000 votes, for that matter. The class that pays $600,000,000 a year surely has a right to ask a few pertinent questions. As a matter of fact, the 20,000,000 tax-paying motor vehicle owners will get their just deserts as soon as they get excited about it. The motor companies will continue to act and hope, but the sleeping giant must waken and roar.

# Luther Descendants Are Placed at 612

Berlin, March 19 (By A. P.).—Descendants of Martin Luther are by no means as numerous as it is generally believed. According to the Rev. Otto Satorius, of Dankmarshausen, in Thuringia, himself an offspring of Luther, who, after long and careful research, has brought Nobbes Genealogical Luther Almanac up to date, there are 612 living descendants of the reformer, none of whom, however, carry their great progenitor's name.

Of theologians, who formerly constituted the majority of the progeny, there are today only 3, while 36 are business men, 12 farmers and 9 engineers. The present-day descendants are scattered all over the world, one even being a resident of Japan and having a Japanese wife. All the children of this couple married Japanese.

# British Heir Dislikes Hand-Shaking Trial

Hastings, England, March 19 (By A. P.)—Customs and usages that surround the activities of England's heir to the throne are getting under the skin of H. R. H. Asked to dedicate a pavilion, the Prince of Wales requested that all frills be dispensed with, and only a simple two-course luncheon served. Recently the prince, in accepting an invitation, expressed the wish that he would not have to shake hands with o flock of mayors.

# *Side Remarks By Si*

How different motoring today from ten years ago. Now you step from your office or your home to the car, turn on the switch, step on the starter and in a moment are under way. Your dress is such as you ordinarily wear according to the season of the year.

**Then a cap, goggles, gloves, a heavy coat if winter, a linen duster if summer, were part of the regular equipment of every occupant of the car. Also there was the uncertainty in your mind whether the self-starter would really function or you had to fall back upon the old "Armstrong" starter.**

Clarke Allison has a fame all his own. He is so modest that he shuns publicity—refuses to be interviewed about the possibilities of his new position (notice we did not say job) or to have his picture taken.

*A sign in a nearby accessory store: If you buy your tires from a mail order house, go to the post-office for your air."*

Grand opera lost a star when Jim Flaherty decided that in the musical world it was a low gear climb to the top and figured that his voice would pay better dividends extolling the merits of individual transportation.

**Jack Hines is the only man in Washington who has ever accepted a poll parrot as part of the initial payment on an automobile. He still has the bird.**

Golf fascination has changed many a man's mode of life. Harry O'Brien moved from beyond "Muddy Run," Md., to Washington when a golf course encroached upon his ancestral domains.

*Pedal extremities are the only thing that would prevent Harry Hartman from doubling for a well-known movie star; otherwise the resemblance is typical, even to the mustache.*

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Jimmy Nolan is just receiving the recognition due him. Twelve years ago he introduced coonskin coats and open automobiles to Washington.

**"Pop" Mason and "Julius" Brooke Nyce are the local automobile fraternity's two cribbage fans. We understand they get so excited over the game that they try to put round pegs in square holes.**

Who remembers when Dave Lehman started in the tire business with one small vulcanizing plate and a couple of casing molds. Not so many years ago.

*To talk with Burton Leary one would imagine that he had the most even disposition in the world. Be within earshot on the golf course when he fails to make a hole in at least one over par. The lamb and the lion are a poor contrast.*

Would you think that J. W. Sullivan could tickle a piano or draw plaintive music from the strings of a violin. He is modest about his accomplishments but nevertheless he is an artist on both of them and doesn't go in for long hair or frock coats.

**Who remembers when Charley Brown started to work for Bill Jones at the National Electrical Supply Co. It is so long ago that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.**

Sartorially Barney Barnhardt is among Washington's finest golfers but practically—well, we will leave that for him to tell.

*As a dirt farmer, Lou Jullien would hardly be considered a prize winner—he is having an awful time trying to make grass grow.*

As a Knight of the Roaring Road, Earl Ankney has resigned—the highway between Washington and Baltimore got too "hot."

**Selling automobiles has become too prosaic; "Bill" Neumeyer aspires to become the Big Egg Man of Washington—direct from the farm and strictly fresh.**

Who remembers when "Billy" Hill had the temerity to open a salesroom for Henry's favorite at Fourteenth and H.

*A picture no artist could paint—Jim Orme on the handle of a gasoline pump.*

# SALES SHOW CHANGE IN EUROPEAN TREN

## Auburn Exports Show Mo Closed Cars, Cord, President, Declares.

Simultaneously with the report of H. O. Smith, chief of the automotive department of the Department of Commerce, which revealed that the number of motor vehicles in use outside the United States has more than doubled during the last four years, comes an official report from the export department of the Auburn Automobile Co. indicating a noticeable change in European buying trend.

For years America exported a bulk of her touring and open motor cars to Europe, and the demand from the overseas buying field was strong. Few closed cars were sold in comparison with open models, although many foreign-made cars enjoyed healthy sales in the closed car group. This year, however, according to actual sales figures from the Auburn company, has brought about an abrupt change in the buying trend. It is bent decidedly toward closed models.

Smith, in his report, points out that taxes, purchase cost, poor roads, labor conditions and a limited utility use for motor cars have severely hampered the demand in the foreign market. It is the opinion of E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn company, that many of these obstacles are rapidly being overcome, and he points to the unusual increase in export shipment to substantiate his theory. That the trend of Europe should be turning in favor of closed cars is partly explained and accounted for by the unusual low marketing prices afforded by American producers.


*Your Next Car*

# AUBURN

## As Competition Increases So Do Auburn Sales

**Compare—Low center of gravity**
**wheelbase**
**speed**
**power**
**smoothness**
**performance, from 8 to 80 m. p. h.**

**Compare—roominess of body**
**seating arrangement**
**leg room**
**riding comfort**
**absence of ordinary squeaks and rattles**

**Compare—ease of steering**
**absence of arm fatigue**
**convenience of all controls**
**absence of windshield glares**
**ease of pedal operation**
**restfulness on all roads**

**Compare—quality of upholstery**
**softness of cushions**
**refinement of interior**
**completeness of appointments**

**Compare—beauty of body design**
**low, modern construction**
**richness of two-tone colors**

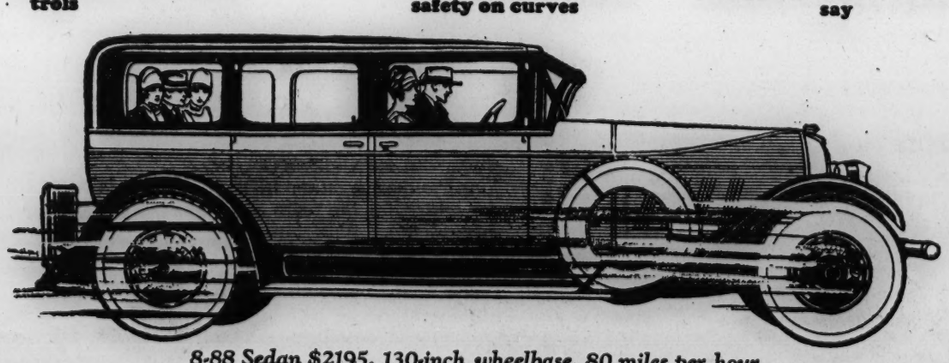
**Compare—acceleration**
**positiveness of brakes**
**safety on curves**
**absence of bouncing, pitching and side sways**

**Compare—VALUE in every respect**

**Compare—How Auburn stands up free from ordinary troubles and annoyances; remains a stranger to repair shops and maintains its peak of efficiency over a longer period of service.**

**Compare—Auburn's high resale value**

**Compare—what Auburn owners say**



*8-88 Sedan $2195, 130-inch wheelbase, 80 miles per hour*

Competition educates buyers.

Purchasers of automobiles today not only want FACTS but also the MEANING of the facts.

Experienced car owners know how to differentiate between specifications "on paper" and those same specifications ON THE ROAD.

We invite COMPARISON of the new Auburn Straight Eights . . . dimensions, design, materials, workmanship, structural strength, and every detail.

We welcome your having an expert mechanic or an engineer study the Auburn's construction for you.

But the "proof of the pudding" is in DRIVING.

Get the MEANING of Auburn's facts by seeing for yourself WHAT Auburn does and HOW MUCH BETTER Auburn does it.

If, after comparing and driving the Auburn, it does not prove of greater VALUE and meet your requirements BETTER than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

## WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Established 1912

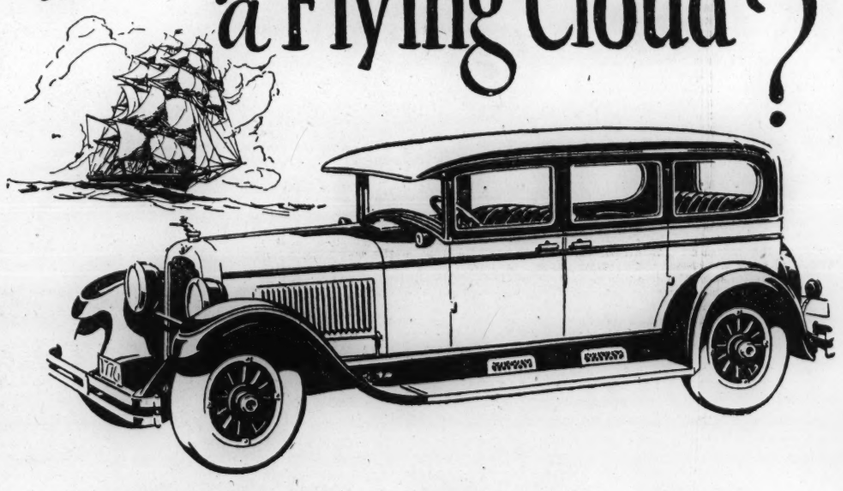
FISTER'S GARAGE, 2329 Champlain St.

1727 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 324

Branch—1012-14 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.



# *have you had a ride in a Flying Cloud?*



## *Did You Drive It?*

DID you take it far out to a rutted road, or pick out a street where the pavement's pitted, and Step On It, only to find the floating travel of dance-floor riding?

Have you tried the Velvet Stop four-wheel internal hydraulic brakes that STOP a Flying Cloud with a tip-of-the-toe pressure?

Have you thrilled to the sweep of its hurricane-like acceleration, and watched the road rush at you—have you sat beside the driver at sixty and shut your eyes only to find it hard to realize that you were moving so swiftly?

If you haven't, try out a Flying Cloud today. Start it, step on it, stop it. Test it in your most critical mood. Learn for yourself why 150 automotive engineers say a six is the ideal engine, 121 inches the ideal wheelbase—why, in fact, the Reo Flying Cloud is so much nearer, in every specification, the engineers' ideal car than is any other automobile. Let the Flying Cloud's performance tell you why the engineers set similar specifications for their ideal.

*Be sure to try one out.*

THE TREW MOTOR CO., Inc.

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1509-1511 14th Street N. W. Main 4173, 4174, 4175

*Service Department—1437 Irving Street*

REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN VICTORIA BROUGHAM SPORT COUPE

NO · OTHER · AMERICAN · CAR · LASTS · AS · LONG · AS · REO—*NOT · ONE*

# ENGINEER EXPLAINS HOW FUEL POWERS AN AUTO ENGINE

## Scientific Article, by T. A. Boyd, of General Motors, Discusses Molecules' Action.

## MANY TINY PARTICLES COMPRISE GAS VAPOR

## Every Unit, in Constant Motion, Gains Speed as It Heats.

Every one who operates an automobile knows that gasoline is the generally accepted method of power, but the why or wherefore of this power, many are at a loss to understand.

In a recent issue of Motor, T. A. Boyd, an engineer of the research laboratory of the General Motors Corporation, explains in detail the action of the gasoline. His article is as follows:

The automobile runs on gasoline, and runs well on it. This is a fact that everybody accepts. But how many of us really have a clear mental picture of just how it is that gasoline makes a motor car go?

We all the automobile engine a heat engine—that is, we say it runs on heat and the heat we make by burning gasoline. But, after all, heat is a vague indefinite term that in itself does not mean much. Two hundred years ago people thought that heat was a mysterious fluid called "caloric," that just flowed into things somehow and made them hot. But today we understand heat quite differently, and so better. Still, so far as the most of us are concerned, the real action of heat in the automobile engine is masked behind the smoke screen thrown up by that big word, used so glibly by the engineer, thermodynamics.

For the purpose of the following simple explanation of how gasoline makes the automobile go, we recall, first of all, that everything in the world is composed of multitudes of minute particles called molecules. Molecules are just the tiny bricks out of which all matter is constructed. Some one has called them "thebricks of cosmos."

This idea of the molecule is not a new conception at all. The old Greek philosophers of centuries ago thought that everything was made up of little unit parts or pricles. A house was built out of thousands of stones, they said. Each ston consisted of many, many little grain and each grain, in turn, contained an extremely large number of units till more minute. So reasoned the ancint Greek.

The last and tiest particle of any substance they cied an atom, meaning thereby that was indivisible. As the Greeks conceed things, a mobile material like a liqd or a gas was composed of round, nooth atoms, which would not hold tether. But a solid, like iron, was foned of rough atoms with "hooky" suaces that clung to each other.

### Finds Greek Partly Right.

The modern scitist has found out for sure that the Greeks were partly right. Everything—whether solid, liquid or gas—is composed of little grains. The wood in the desk on which I am writing; the metal of the steam radiator, and even the seam with which it is filled; the glass in the window panes; and the air in the room; all are made up of little molecus much as a large building is built out of small bricks.

And exactly the same thing is true of the vaporized gioline, and the air mixed with it, in the engine of the motor car. When gasoline is breathed into the automobile engine as a vapor its invisible particles of division swarm among those of the air that surrounds them like dust of the minutest size. But no ordinary dust was ever so fine—so inconceivably minute. Although the thing is utterly beyond conception, it may be said for sake of completeness that there are a hundred billion times a billion of these tiny molecules in just a single one of the little charges of gasoline that go into a cylinder of an automobile engine. And this does not include the air, which forms the greater part of the charge. Although it can mean but little to us, it may be of interest to add that, when the air in the charge is included also, the number of tiny particles swarming around in only one cylinder of an average automobile engine is five sextillion or something like this.

Now the molecules out of which matter is constructed are not placidly at rest. Every single little molecule in the world is in motion—a motion that is continuous and extremely rapid. The tiny molecules of the very paper on which I am writing, and of the air that surrounds and sustains me as I write, are incessantly darting to and fro among themselves, and at a terrific rate. This is part of their nature.

In nearly every station where gasoline is sold there is an air compressor, which is run as a means of pumping up the customer's tires for him. Now, just what is it that makes the pressure which registers on the gauge of the compressor, and which holds the automobile tire up? All the compressor does is to squeeze the tiny molecules of the air it handles closer together, so that in the compressed air tank there are several molecules in the same amount of space that one occupies on the outside.

Of course, all these little confined masses of compressed air are in motion, beating against the walls of the confining vessel with literally trillions of tiny blows. And, because the air is in the compressor tank has several times as many molecules per cubic foot as the free air on the outside, the patter, patter, patter of little masses against the inside of the tank is several times as rapid as it is on the outside. It is simply this combined push of tiny molecules on its walls that makes the pressure in the tank—and in the inflated tire as well. It is much as though an army of small boys on the inside of the tank, or the tire, were constantly peppering its walls with a million pea shooters.

### Molecules and Heat.

Still a third thing that must be mentioned here is the effect of what we call heat upon the rate at which the tiny molecules of any matter move. The molecules of a body that we call hot are darting about much more rapidly than those in a cold body of the same kind. Heat, in fact, is nothing in the world but very rapid molecular motion; and cold, on the other hand, is simply a much slower motion of molecules. So all molecular motion is relative. The warmer a body is the faster its molecules move, and the colder it is the slower they travel. The only case that we know of where there is no molecular motion at all is when a body is so cold as to be at a temperature called absolute zero. But that is 460 degrees below our ordinary zero, which is a lot colder than it has ever been in these parts, so far as I know.

Many familiar things are due to this molecular motion that we call heat. For instance, if I accidentally touch my hand on a hot stove, or steam pipe, I get burnt for my carelessness. But why should contact with a hot stove make a blister or a sore place on my hand? It is because the molecules of the hot metal are moving so very much faster than those in the flesh of my hand. The little molecules in my skin where it touches the hot stove try to catch up in velocity with those of the stove, so that they can all move together, for that is the way things do in nuture. One of the universal properties of matter is that it tries to adapt itself to its surroundings. Other things besides people want to do as their neighbors do, you see. Conformity, in fact, is one of the great natural laws of the universe. My skin is not constructed to withstand the violent molecular motion that results from contact with the hot stove, of course, and so it is all torn and shattered by the wildly racing molecules into a sore spot that we call a burn.

It is much as if I were so foolish as to hold my hand on a rapidly running grindstone. It would be torn unmercifully. But if it were possible for my hand to move as fast as the grindstone, no harm would be done to it at all.

The point I am trying to make by all this talk about moving molecules is that heat is motion—motion of the tiny masses that matter is made of. Where there is no heat there is no molecular motion and where there is much heat there is violent motion of the molecules of matter.

### Has Power to Give.

With these three facts in mind—first, that all matter is composed of little units or molecules; second, that every molecule is in constant and rapid motion, and third, that the hotter a molecule is the faster it darts about or the greater is its energy of motion—we can now bring together our whole picture of just how gasoline yields the power that makes the automobile go.

First of all, as you know, a mixture of gasoline and air is drawn into the engine by a simple downward stroke of the piston away from an open intake valve. That breathed-in vapor consists of billions upon billions of tiny particles racing about, not unlike a swarm of angry bees in a hive.

Next, the piston is shoved up, thereby crowding the swarming molecules of gasoline and air ahead of it into a much smaller space. We call that act compression, because, just like the air compressor at the filling station, it squeezes several molecules into the space that one occupied at the start.

The result is that a number of minute masses now batter against the piston top for every one that did so before, and hence the piston feels a much greater push or pressure against it than at the beginning of the compression stroke.

Now, up to this point in the cycle of events no useful work has been done by the cylinder, so far as moving the car is concerned, of course. But here a hot electric spark sets fire to the compressed and inflammable mixture of gasoline and air, and the whole thing burns very quickly, releasing thereby an extremely large amount of the energy we call heat.

This means simply that the motion of those swarming molecules in the cylinder is speeded up to a terrific velocity by the glowing fire that envelops them, for to a molecule heat is merely a stimulus to more rapid action. So, in their wild careering about they beat and batter against the piston top with trillions upon of trillions of pigmy blows, until by mere force of enormous numbers they shove it down with mighty power.

The thing that happens in the gasoline engine, then, is that an inconceivably large number of tiny racing molecules give up some of their terrific motion to the piston, thereby causing it to speed rapidly downward away from them.

The automobile is so constructed that the piston by pushing downward turns the crankshaft, the crankshaft operates through the cluth and the transmission to turn the drive shaft, the drive shaft rotates the gears in the differential, the differential gears turn the rear axle, and finally, the axle drives the wheels that roll the car along the road.

And this is how gasoline speeds the motorist on his easy way. The engine of the automobile is just an intricate tool for speeding up the motion of molecules, and for converting the resulting motion of those tiny masses into movement of the car. Gasoline, on its part, is merely the thing that furnishes the energy by which the tiny molecules are gotten up to the terrific speed that enables them to deliver an effective push to the piston.

# IDENTIFICATION MARKS FOR CAR ARE OUTLINED

## Police Want Something More Than Guess Before Delivering Auto.

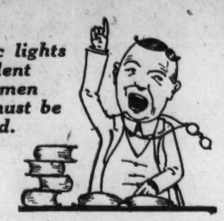
## CONCEALMENT IS NEEDED

By ERWIN GREER,
President, Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

Could you identify your car if it had been stolen and recovered by the police? You could? But that is what all owners say. And yet when they see their bus—what they think is their car—in the police garage, why it is a ten to one bet that they can not identify it. The police prove it time and time again.

As a matter of fact, most car owners depend for identification on some scratch on the body, some broken screw in the chassis or some other equally uncertain factor. They do not stop to consider that our big manufacturers are turning out models in 10,000 lots that differ from each other in not the slightest discernible degree. By the time a successful thief has run a stolen car through his "service station" it would puzzle the most careful owner on earth to identify his vehicle.

The only safe method of placing identification marks on a car is to place them on all major parts of the mechanism. Perhaps the most satisfactory method of doing so is to place punch marks on the various units.



*Traffic lights are silent policemen and must be obeyed.*

All such marks should be put in places where they will not be readily discernible; for instance, on the axle housings, on the flywheels, on the upper side of the gearset housing. After the marks have been made they should be rubbed over with grease until they are nearly indistinguishable as possible. The car owner can have a punch made with his initials on it in very fine type, and with this it is possible to place identification marks on the various parts that will generally escape notice and yet remain permanently.

Another clever idea is to bore a few small holes a mere fraction of an inch into the framework at a given place carefully measured from permanently located landmark. Then fill these holes with lead and smear the spot well with grease. If there comes a time when it is necessary to identify the car, it is a simple matter to measure off the proper distance, scrape a little lead off and prove ownership of the car.

The individual owner can probably find a dozen distinctive ways of marking his car for possible identification, but the point is that this should be done, because when a car has been stolen the police demand something more than say-so on the part of the owner before they return it to him.

# 500 AUTO MEN MEET AT CITY CLUB

## Hear Talks by A. E. F. Representatives on Better Merchandising.

Five hundred members of the Washington automobile fraternity gathered at the City club on last Tuesday night to hear speakers from the Automotive Equipment association explain to them how they could put every department of their business upon a money making basis.

Ray Sherman, the first speaker, editor of Motor, went into considerable detail to show that the relationship between the customer and the firm he was doing business with should be so pleasant that it would leave a lasting impression upon the car owner's mind.

John J. Hall, merchandising expert of the Automotive Equipment association, went into detail to explain how various articles of accessories which went to make the car safer, more comfortable to ride in or added to its appearances could be most easily sold.

William Gow, explained the proper functioning of a service station taking many examples from his own experience as head of one of the largest service organizations in the East.

The meeting was under the auspices of the local members of the A. E. A.: Rudolph & West Co., Southern Wholesalers, Inc., and Charles Rubel & Co. Rudolph Jose presided.

### Opens Tire Department.

A new department has been opened by the National Furniture Co. They have invaded the automobile field and added a line of automobile tires and accessories. Major Heavy Duty is the name of the tires which they will in the future handle.

# KISSING PEKINGESE CALLED DANGEROUS

## Coroner and Veterinarians in London Lay Pyorrhea Spread to Custom.

London, March 19 (By A. P.).—Pyorrhea has spread among Pekingese pets so extensively that H. R. Oswald, a Hammeramith coroner, has issued a warning against people kissing dogs.

The comment was made at an inquest of a woman who contracted "trench mouth," a form of pyorrhea, after being bitten in the mouth by her Pekingese which she was caressing.

Veterinary surgeons support Coroner Oswald in his stand as do the London medical men and a campaign of education of the proper precautions for human beings to follow so as not to contract the animals' disease has been launched as a consequence.

The veterinary surgeons estimate that 80 per cent of the Pekingese dogs here suffer from pyorrhea in one form or another.

# French President's Dress Designs Sold

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.).—France once considered a special costume for its presidents.

The republic has been reminded of the fact by the recent sale of old designs for the presidential costumes of Felix Faure, president in the nineties. M. Faure had them made for a trip to Russia, where he wished to appear in special "president's dress." A long coat and short court trousers was the model he chose.

But the president's advisers abjected to the undemocratic idea of a special dress for the head of the republic and the clothes were never made up.

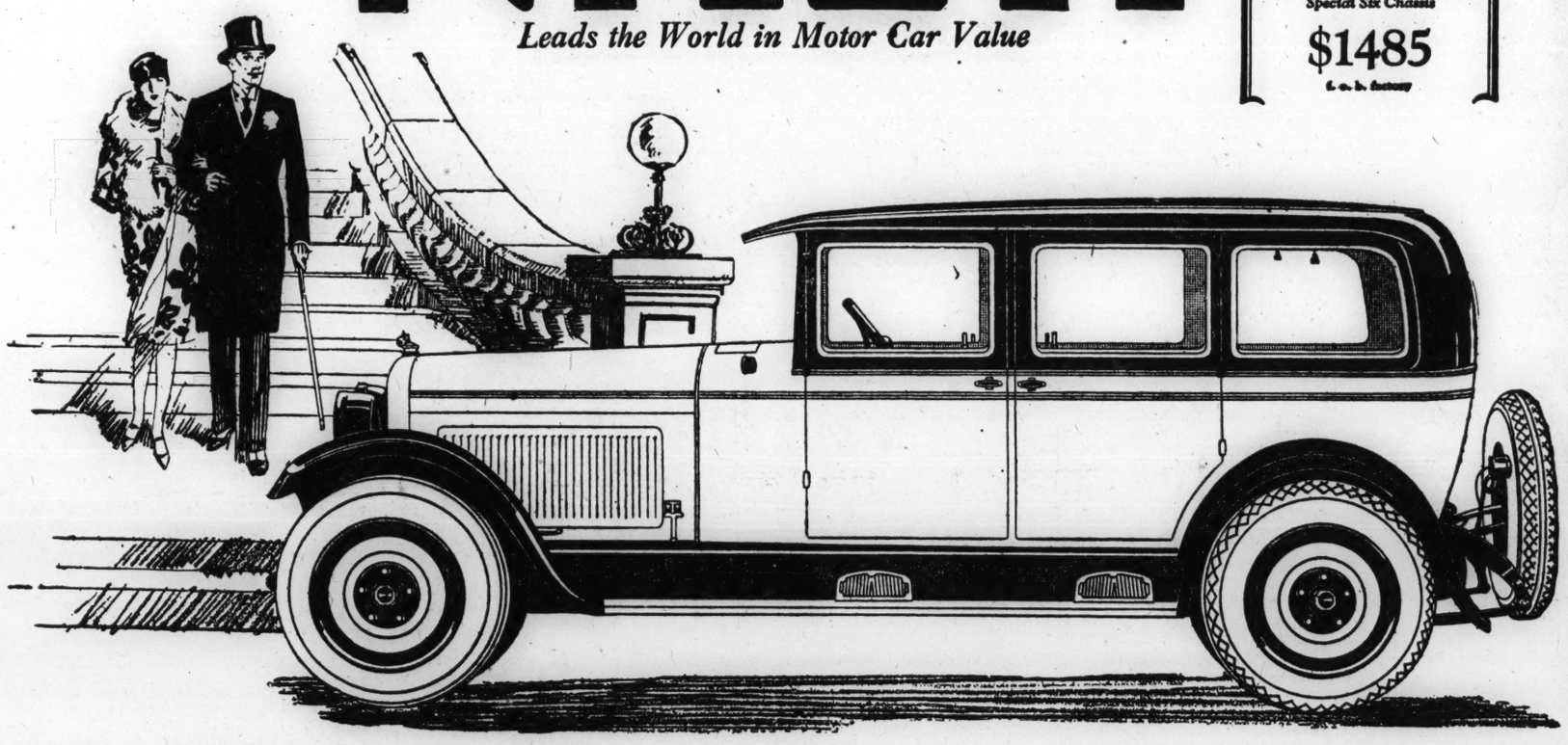
**Passenger ars represented in Washington, who handles them and whre they are located:**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Auburn** | Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave. |
| **Buick** | Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st.<br>Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st.<br>Dick Murphy, Inc., 1825 14th st.<br>Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts. |
| **Cadillac** | Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave. |
| **Chandler** | D. H. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st. |
| **Chevrolet** | Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave.<br>R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T.<br>Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.<br>Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. |
| **Chrysler** | H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st. |
| **Diana** | District Motor Co., 932 14th st. |
| **Dodge Brothers** | Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle. |
| **Essex** | Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave.<br>Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.<br>I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st.<br>Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave.<br>Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne.<br>Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se. |
| **Ford** | Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw.<br>Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.<br>Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave.<br>Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave.<br>Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road.<br>Steuart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne.<br>Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave.<br>Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st.<br>Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st. |
| **Franklin** | Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave. |
| **Gardner** | Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave. |
| **Hudson** | See Essex dealers. |
| **Hupmobile** | Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 2155 Champlain st. |
| **Jordan** | Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st. |
| **La Salle** | Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave. |
| **Lincoln** | Warfield Motor Co., 1132 Conn. ave. |
| **Locomobile** | Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave. |
| **Marmon** | Holland Motor Co., 1636 Conn. ave. |
| **Moon** | District Motor Co., 932 14th st. |
| **Nash** | Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st.<br>Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th st.<br>Hall Kerr Motor Co., 131 B St. S. E.<br>R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd.<br>Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st.<br>Dienelt Nash Co., 2925 M st. |
| **Oakland** | Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave.<br>Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.<br>J. L. Jerman, 2921 M st. nw.<br>Peake, Rosenthal & Spearman, 3034 14th st. |
| **Oldsmobile** | Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.<br>Wisconsin Motor Co., 2107 Penn. ave. nw.<br>Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw.<br>Abbott Schaeffer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave. |
| **Overland** | Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st. |
| **Packard** | Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S. |
| **Paige** | Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st.<br>E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N. E. |
| **Peerless** | Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P.<br>District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave. |
| **Pierce Arrow** | Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave. |
| **Pontiac** | See Oakland Dealers. |
| **Reo** | The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. |
| **Studebaker** | Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R. |
| **Stutz** | Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave. |
| **Velie** | Washington Velie Co., 1136 Conn. ave. |
| **Whippet and Willys-Knight** | Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 Conn. ave. |


# NASH

*Leads the World in Motor Car Value*

NEW Special Sedan
Special Six Chassis
$1485
f. o. b. factory



## The Nation's New Vogue in Body Design

*Styled by Nash*

It is emphatically apparent today that Nash has created a new era in American enclosed body artistry with this arrestingly distinctive body design.

With its new symmetry of line, its classically beautiful French-type rear contour and French roof design, and its rich ensemble of costly car features, the new *Special* Sedan pictured above possesses magnetic appeal for those most keenly perceptive of motor car style and quality.

The steering wheel is of real walnut in fitting harmony with the walnut finish of the inside window mouldings, door panels, the instrument board and the crowned panel above. The upholstery is genuine Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet, deeply tufted. And Nash powers it with the big 7-bearing motor—*the world's smoothest type.*

So that in transcendent power-*evenness* and *quietness*, and lightning-fast "pick-up," and in easeful roadability on the straightaway or climbing, together with a world of speed, it stands out as the most notable car of its field.

As standard equipment there are Gabriel Snubbers at front; 4-wheel brakes, of special Nash design, with the front wheel brakes completely enclosed for safety's sake; and five disc wheels.

A larger Special Sedan on the Advanced Six Chassis, reflecting the same unsurpassed quality throughout, is offered at $1695 f. o. b. factory.

**WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY, Distributor**
**Retail Salesroom, 1709 L Street N.W. Main 7612**

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Dienelt-Nash Company
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3110 M St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

R. McReynolds & Son
14th and Park Rd. 1423 L St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Pettit-Nash Motor Company
Sales, 1308 H St. N. E.
Service, 711 G St. N. E.
Washington, D. C.

Hall-Kerr Motor Company
131 B Street S. E.
Washington, D. C.

Birvon Nash Motor Company
Clarendon, Virginia.

# NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

## MASONIC

### LODGES.

Monday—Potomac, No. 5; Benjamin B. French, No. 18; Anacostia, No. 21; Pentalpha, No. 33; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, E. A.; Albert Pike, No. 86, M. M.

Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29, ladies' night; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, E. A.

Wednesday—National, No. 12 (special, 7:30 p. m.), M. M.; Harmony, No. 17; Warren G. Harding, No. 39; Chevy Chase, No. 42; Brightwood, No. 43.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 22.

Friday—St. John's, No. 11, business, entertainment and refreshments; Hope No. 20, E. A.

Saturday—Washington Centennial, No. 14 (special, 7:30 p. m.), M. M.

### ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 9; Woodridge, No. 15.

Wednesday—Washington-Naval, No. 6.

Thursday—Washington, No. 2; Wm. R. Singleton, No. 14.

Friday—Eureka, No. 4; Capital, No. 11; Mount Pleasant, No. 13.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Monday—Orient, No. 6.

Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.

Wednesday—Washington, No. 1.

### SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh.

### EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS

Monday—Ruth, No. 1; St. John's Lodge chapter, No. 18; Congress Lodge chapter, No. 35.

Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Fidelity, No. 19; Lebanon, No. 25.

Wednesday—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Hope, No. 30.

Thursday—William F. Hunt, No. 16; Warren G. Harding, No. 31.

Friday—Takoma, No. 12; Unity, No. 22; Good Will, No. 36.

Saturday—La Fayette Lodge chapter, No. 37.

### MASONIC NOTES.

The grand masters of Maryland and the District, the deputy grand master of Maryland, Representative Frederick N. Zihiman and Carl H. Claudy, Masonic writer, will speak before Theodore Roosevelt lodge on Thursday evening, when nine Maryland lodges will be present to celebrate Maryland night. The Masonic lodges of Gaithersburg, Rockville, Silver Spring, Chillum, Hyattsville, Beltsville and Seat Pleasant are all expected to send large delegations. The Masonic Glee club will furnish selections and refreshments will be served. In order to have more room, the meeting will be held in the commandery asylum, on the fourth floor of the temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. All members of the craft, and especially Maryland Masons, are invited to be present.

Hope lodge, No. 20, at its meeting to be held on Friday, will confer the entered apprentice degree, with Junior Steward Edward G. Cabel heading the official line for the first section and Senior Deacon Louis R. Butler for the second section. Junior Deacon R. Sidney Johnson will act as senior deacon. Master Irvin H. Hollander invites all members of the fraternity to be present.

Samuel Gompers lodge, No. 45, at its last communication conferred the fellowcraft degree on nine candidates, with Junior Deacon Louis J. Raebach heading the official line, assisted by Senior Steward Louis Goldberg in the middle chamber. The master Mason degree was conferred on five candidates the same evening, Senior Warden Samuel J. Feldman heading the official line, assisted by Junior Deacon Louis J. Raebach. The master, Maurice Blum, presented a resolution to Judge Nathan Cayton, who is a member of Samuel Gompers lodge. Judge Cayton delivered an interesting address. At the communication next Tuesday evening the E. A. degree will be conferred, with Senior Deacon Isidore A. Peake heading the official line, assisted by Junior Deacon Louis J. Raebach. The Fellowcraft club of Samuel Gompers lodge will hold a card party for the members and their ladies at the Jewish Community center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, on Thursday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock.

The first fraternal assembly of Masons of 1927 will be held under the auspices of the grand lodge committee on Masonic education and service, on Thursday, March 31, in the Eastern Star auditorium, fifth floor, Masonic temple. This meeting will have the unusual opportunity to hear Past Grand Master Melvin M. Johnson, of Massachusetts, who is coming from Boston for the occasion. Past Grand Master Johnson is known as one of the scholars of the Masonic fraternity. His book, "Beginnings of Freemasonry in America," is a standard reference work in all Masonic libraries. Massachusetts is one of several Masonic grand jurisdictions in the United States which pays particular attention to educating its members in Masonry. A newly raised brother in the Old Bay State can not sign the by-laws of his lodge until he has passed a certain required examination in knowledge of Masonic history and organization, practice and principles. Massachusetts elects her grand masters for a three-year term of service, in order that they may have the opportunity to develop and work out a program of education and instruction. The assembly to be held will last for one hour and a half only, and begin at 8 o'clock sharp. All Master Masons, whether belonging to this jurisdiction or sojourners, are invited. The meeting will be tiled, but admittance will be by good standing card. Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum is interested in this meeting and expresses the hope that a very large number of brethren will take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Columbia commandery ladies' auxiliary and drill corps will have as their guests Friday evening the Grand Commander and Mrs. Robert L. Middleton and the ladies' auxiliary and drill corps of the Brightwood commandery. The president, Mrs. A. N. Ross, has announced the following program: Vocal solos, Miss Alta M. Smith, accompanied by Miss Helen Jacobs; reading, Miss Blanche Mayes, of the Anne T. Renshaw School of Expression; vocal solos, Lawrence Murray; talk, "Impressions of a Woman Legislator," by Miss Mary Jean Simpson, former member of the Vermont State legislature. Refreshments will be served.

### MASONIC CLUBS.

The meetings of the Trowel club of master Masons of the Interior Department this year will assume a more social aspect, according to plans inaugurated by President W. W. Adams. The first of these meetings will be held next Saturday evening, in the form of a dinner which will probably be attended by more than 100 of the members. The speaker of the evening will be Harry Abbleby, of the veterans' bureau, who has the reputation of being an eloquent orator. Invitations have been extended to Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkman, Dr. William Mather Lewis, and M. D. Hensey, president of the advisory board of Masonic clubs of the District, and it is expected that they will be present at the dinner meeting.

### KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

As a prelude to the spring ceremonial of Kallipolis grotto, Monarch Stephen R. Talkes announces a goodfellowship night at grotto headquarters on March 31, to which all grotto members and their master Mason friends are invited. An elaborate program is being arranged and an enjoyable evening is assured.

The final grotto dance of the season will be held at the new Willard hotel on April 18.

The entertainment committee is arranging for an entertainment feature in lieu of the fashion show which has been abandoned, to be held during April. Several propositions are being considered, and definite announcements of the adopted project will be announced in the near future.

### TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

The supreme forest of the United States of America honored Capitol forest, No. 104, the local body, in an invitation extended to attend the twenty-fifth annual session of the supreme body to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., May 18, 19 and 20, inclusive, at which time forests from Connecticut to Florida and as far West and North as Texas and Minnesota will be present when Supreme Tall Cedar J. Edgar Grater, of Spring City forest, No. 34, Spring City, Pa., opens the convention. This meeting will be attended by thousands of members of the order in the flowing pantalettes of the Tall Cedar uniforms, military band regalia of their bands, and by other thousands of wearers of the green pyramid who help to make Tall Cedar conventions humanly interesting. Harrisburg has promised to make this gathering a record this year and in anticipation of this occurence, the executive committee of Capitol forest met last Monday evening at the University club where they unanimously voted to accept the invitation to partake of the festivities at the convention and also started underway plans to make the trip and stage a real event for the uniformed units and members of the local body who will leave Washington on May 13 for the three-day stay. At this meeting also the final plans were completed for the ceremonial to be held the latter part of this month at the New Willard hotel, at which event Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar J. T. Prendergast will take an important part in the work of the degrees, together with Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar H. M. Vandervort, who has devoted much effort to the work of the membership committee of which he is chairman.

## ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Activities announced by Grand Matron Lena Stephenson for the current week are as follows: Official visitations to Ruth chapter, No. 1, tomorrow evening; to Lebanon chapter, No. 25, Tuesday evening; to Cathedral chapter, No. 14, Wednesday evening, and to Harmony chapter, No. 40, Thursday evening. The grand matron and grand patron will be the guests of Takoma chapter, No. 12, Friday evening.

St. John's Lodge chapter, No. 18, will have the degrees and a program at its meeting tomorrow evening. The dormitory committee will give a card party next Saturday evening at the home of Rebecca Wharton, 4708 Fifth street northwest, and on March 31 the home board will give a dinner at the First Reform church, Thirteenth and Monroe streets northwest, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Hope chapter, No. 30, after a short business meeting next Wednesday evening, will visit Naomi chapter, No. 3. After initiation there will be an entertainment and dancing. The temple committee of Hope chapter will give a card party on March 31 at 8 p. m. at the Sampler Inn, 721 Eleventh street northwest.

Temple chapter, No. 13, was entertained at its last meeting by the Secretaries association. The degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates. Among the guests were Past Grand Matron Campbell and visitors from New York and West Virginia. Associate Matron Lillie C. Elbel announces a rummage sale to be held on May 16, 17 and 18.

Matron Louise B. Nubson announces degree work for the next meeting of Brookland chapter. The ways and means committee is sponsoring the first annual ball and card party for the chapter, to be given Easter Monday, April 18, in the Willard suite, Willard hotel. Past Patron Troy A. Nubson is chairman; Loraine Martin, vice chairman, and Gertrude Litschert, vice chairman in charge of cards. Brookland chapter exemplified the degrees at its last meeting, incidental music being rendered by the choir and a vocal duet by Edna Greenstreet and Mrs. Kathleen Dietz. Entertainment in charge of Junior Past Matron Virginia Carleton included Irish songs by Matron Dell Sale, of Brightwood chapter, and an Irish dialogue by Mrs. Ruth Williams and John T. Williams entitled "Pat's Excuse."

Matron Ida V. Jones, of Joppa Lodge chapter, No. 27, announces a benefit performance of the comedy "Ye District Schule" by the Joppa Chapter Troupe next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The play will be followed by dancing. All members of the order are invited. The matron also announces the annual kiddies' party to be held at the close of the next regular meeting of the chapter on April 6.

Trinity chapter, No. 33, at its last meeting, initiated several candidates. The ways and means committee announce a theater party at Keith's on March 30, at 8:15 p. m.

Bethany chapter, No. 24, announces the following activities: A theater party at Keith's on March 29; a rummage sale on April 25, 26 and 27, and a dance at Wardman Park on May 4.

Grand Matron Stephenson and Grand Patron Dulin will pay their official visit to Ruth chapter, No. 1, tomorrow evening. The degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates, and a program in charge of Associate Matron Anna Omohundro will be presented. A chicken dinner will be served by the auxiliary board from 5 to 7 o'clock the same evening. The dormitory board will give a dance at Brightwood temple, Colorado and Georgia avenues, Thursday evening, March 31, at 8:30 o'clock. The auxiliary board will give a card party at Hecht's auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at 1:30 o'clock, and will also hold a card party Tuesday afternoon of this week at the same place and at the same time. Mrs. Jane E. Walker is chairman of the board.

"Honorary Member" night was celebrated by Harmony chapter, No. 40, at its last meeting. Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher and Past Grand Patron Charles S. Shreve were the special guests. An attractive musical program was given by friends of the chapter. At the meeting next Thursday evening the official visit of the grand matron will occur. Degrees will be conferred. All members of the order are invited to attend.

Esther chapter at its last meeting conferred the degrees, after which Mrs. William T. Reed sang several Irish songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. At the next meeting of the chapter the entertainment will be in charge of the star points, Miss Anne M. Uppercue, Miss Florence M. Johnson, Miss Agnes M. Rider and Mrs. Francis B. Montgomery, with Mrs. James Roy Eckman directing.

At the last meeting of Areme chapter, No. 10, Grand Matron Lena Stephenson and Grand Patron Ernest Dulin paid the chapter their official visit. The degrees were conferred upon several candidates. Among the distinguished guests were Associate Grand Matron Sallye Bogley, Associate Grand Patron Dow, Past Grand Patron William Betts, Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher and Past Matron Amy Hollander, chairman of work and lectures. The dormitory committee announces a card party at the Carlton hotel, Monday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m. The ways and means committee announces a dinner April 7 at the Northeast Masonic temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

At its last meeting, Good Will chapter, No. 36, entertained Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Grand Patron Ernest Dulin, Associate Grand Patron William Dow, Past Grand Matrons Hudson, Campbell and Crawford and present and past matrons from California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland and Virginia, and 203 other members of the order who were present to see the matrons and patrons of 1917 confer the degrees on a class of five candidates, one of whom was initiated by request of the grand matron of North Dakota for Golden Rule chapter, No. 17, Dickenson, N. Dak. Past Patron Adolph Sieverling, of Bethlehem chapter, No. 8, presided in the east with Matron Annie M. Bohrer during the conferring of the degrees. He recited verses appropriate to the work and presented each candidate with an Eastern Star pin. The program was omitted, but refreshments were served, followed by dancing, with music by nine pieces of the Blue Bird Melody Boys orchestra. The degrees will be conferred at the meeting of the chapter next Friday evening.

Mizpah chapter, No. 8, held its regular meeting last Tuesday. After a short business session, a card party was held in the banquet hall. Both bridge and five-hundred were played, eight prizes being offered for the highest scores. Past Grand Matron Fletcher and Past Grand Patron Shreve were present. At the meeting of the chapter, April 5, the degrees will be conferred and refreshments served. April 21, a luncheon and dinner will be held in the banquet hall.

Unity chapter at its last meeting was entertained by remarks from Fred G. Alexander, of Ruth chapter, No. 1; readings by Mrs. Florence H. Parker; solos by Gilbert C. Clark and Walter P. Zeph, magician. The ways and means committee, with Miss Mary Hoffman as chairman, announces a rummage sale on April 4, 5 and 6. The chapter is invited to attend services at the Masonic and Eastern Star home this afternon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Kyle Booth, pastor of Ingram Memorial church, will deliver the address.

Lebanon chapter, No. 25, will have initiation next Tuesday evening. The grand matron and grand patron, together with other distinguished guests, will be present. A brief program will conclude the evening. The bake sale recently by the home board was a decided success. A dinner under the direction of Mrs. Cora Meyers, chairman of the temple committee, will be given from 5 to 7 p. m., Thursday, March 31, at Elks hall.

Matron Helen B. Hall, of Lafayette lodge chapter, No. 37, announces that the degrees will be conferred on a class at the meeting next Saturday evening followed by a short, interesting entertainment. Mrs. Blanche Enterline, chairman of the dormitory committee, announces a Keith theater party on the night of Tuesday, April 5. Mrs. Laura Dyre, chairman of the ways and means committee, has arranged to have a "pass party" at the meeting of Saturday, April 9.

Bethlehem chapter, No. 7, will have initiatory work on Tuesday evening, after which there will be a special entertainment under the direction of the Star Points. The ways and means committee, J. C. McConnell, chairman, will meet tomorrow evening at the Northeast Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. The drill team will meet with Mrs. Nellie Helwig, 711 Fifth street northeast, on Wednesday evening.

The grand matron and the grand patron will pay an official visit to Cathedral chapter, No. 14, on Wednesday evening. The officers of the chapter will confer the degrees and the work will be followed by an entertainment by the De Molay drill team.

The 1910 Matrons and Patrons association held a reunion on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Campbell. The house was decorated in the St. Patrick's day colors and the favors also carried out the same color scheme. At the business session, all officers were reelected, as follows: President, Nellie G. Plumley; vice president, Ella Fillius; secretary treasurer, Walter P. Plumley; executive committee, Mary G. Hamill, Flora Campbell, Dr. Hampton and Dr. Henry. Past Grand Matron Hattie Hutchinson, on behalf of the association, presented a pair of gold cuff buttons to the secretary, Walter P. Plumley. Progressive 500 was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Bush and Mr. Cheesman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lena S. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, Mrs. Ella Fillius, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, Miss Corinne Hay, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mr. David G. Cheesman, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Galloway, Mrs. Nora H. Henry, Mrs. Mary G. Hamill, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P Plumley.

The next meeting of Federal chapter, No. 38, will be April 2. After a short business meeting there will be an entertainment and refreshments. The ways and means committee will give a card party at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Wrem, 3048 P street northwest, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The next meeting of the ways and means committee will be held March 29 at the home of Mrs. Talbert, 152 Bryant street northwest. The dormitory committee, Mrs. Mary E. Curtin, chairman, will give a minstrel show at Northeast temple, April 27.

Chevy Chase chapter, No. 39, gave its annual dance in the ballroom above the Chevy Chase theater, Thursday evening. Miss I. Collins was in charge. The affair was well attended, many officers of other chapters being among those present. The endowment committee met with Mrs. P. Jones. Mrs. H. A. Jerrell's has called a special meeting of the dormitory committee at her residence, 6323 Delaware street on next Tuesday evening. The chapter had as guests Past Matron Grace Fletcher and Past Grand Patron Shreve at the last regular meeting.

## DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

The twenty-second state visitation of the series was made last Wednesday evening by the state councilor, Julia DeLano and her staff of officers to the baby council of the District of Columbia, Eagle council, No. 24, in Anacostia hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast. Under escort of the flag bearers, the state and national officers were received by the councilor, Mrs. H. A. Kolb, and welcomed by Mrs. Morris, conductress. Many members attended. The visitation program, under the direction of Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, chairman, was presented with an entertainment and included a musical romance by the members of Eagle council, No. 24; presentation to the state councilor by Mrs. Guilford, vocal solos by Mr. Tawney, accompanied by Mrs. Redmon at the piano; vocal solos by Miss Gladys Price, accompanied by Mrs. Redmond at the piano; presentation to Deputy State Councilor Pearl Wolfe by Recording Secretary Adelbert W. Lee; vocal solos by Russell Dennis, presentation to the junior past state councilor, Mrs. Emily E. Hockstrasser, by Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, chairman, who was also the recipient of a gift; a minstrel show by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and members of Eagle council, No. 9. An entertainment by Mr. Curtis of tricks in magic and ventriloquism, and addresses by the state councilor, Mrs. Julia DeLano; State Secretary Charles H. Miller and State Treasurer Ethel L. Keefe concluded the program.

Golden Rule council, No. 10, met Friday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Okie R. Young, presiding; Past Councilor Floda M. Reagan submitted applications for membership, these being 35 applications presented by her since the opening of the campaign for new members. Mrs. Mary W. Vogel, of Harmony council, No. 63, of Baltimore, was received by transfer card. There was a class initiation, at which eight candidates received the degrees of the order under the direction of the drill master, John M. Futrell. The initiatory ceremonies were conducted by the enlarged mixed drill team, with Past Councilor Marion L. Pettit initiatory councilor and staff officers assisting. Those receiving the degrees were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Galloway, Mrs. Mattie McDowell, Miss Mary M. Landstreet, Mrs. Estelle Neal, Mrs. K. L. Patrick, and Mrs. Buck and her daughter, Miss Della Buck, of Marlboro, Md. Golden Rule council made a donation of $5 to help purchase a bus for the Home for the Aged. A 500 card party was announced by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee for April 5 at Northeast Masonic temple. There was a special meeting of this committee Thursday evening at the home of the councilor, at which plans were discussed for the celebration of the council's birthday anniversary.

Independent council, No. 2, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, presiding. After a brief meeting an oyster supper, given by John W. Tucker and prepared by Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth McWhorter, Mrs. Ada Sylvester, Mrs. Rhine, Mrs. Nellie Butler and other members of the good of the order committee, was served. Remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lanham and Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, councilor of Friendship council, No. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Burdette and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ulrich, of Mizpah council, No. 3; Mrs. Mamie Bolling, of Goodwill council, No. 15; Junior Past State Councilor Emily E. Hockstrasser, of Martha Dandridge council, No. 1; Mrs. Louise Barrowcliff, of Good Intent council, of New Jersey, department correspondent; George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule council, No. 10, and Cavour O. Bohrer, of the State council judiciary. After supper a musical program was rendered under the direction of L. E. Manoly, musical instructor of the high schools of the District of Columbia, as follows: Cello solos, L. E. Manoly, accompanied by Miss Ina Holtzscheiter at the piano; soprano solos, by Miss Ina Holtzscheiter, soloist of the Eastern High school; cello solo, L. E. Manoly, accompanied by Miss Ina Holtzscheiter at the piano. On behalf of the members of Independent council, No. 2, Miss Ina Holtzscheiter, soloist, was presented with a large bouquet of sweet peas and rosebuds at the close of her program by Past State Councilor Alice A. Courtney.

At the close of the business meeting of Old Glory council, No. 12, last Monday evening, a surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Mildred Rock in honor of George Rock, the council's good-of-the order chairman. He was presented with a gift by members of the council, and refreshments were served. All members of the drill team are requested to be present for rehearsal, after the meeting tomorrow evening.

A Swanee river minstrel show by the Mar-Dis Dramatic club was given for Kenilworth council, No. 12, at the State visitation of the council last Thursday evening. The minstrels were directed by Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe with B. F. Payton, as interlocutor, and Mrs. Pauline Steele as pianist. The chorus included James Mostyn, Mrs. Madaline Pahlow, Cooley Huddelstun, Mrs. Juanita Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Mostyn, Charles Hayes, Mrs. Jane Frei and Jack Alexander, Miss Liberty and Mrs. Nicise Payton. The end men were George Steele, as "Rastus Johnson," and James Jones, as "Sambo Jones." The end women included Mrs. Lovell Mortfeld, as "Lindy Lou," and Miss Naomic Gibson, as "Mary Lou." In addition to the minstrel show there were eleven vaudeville specialties, which included the opening chorus by the entire company; vocal solo, by Charles Hayes; duet, Miss Naomi Gibson and George Steele; solo, James Jones; vocal solo, George Steele; novelty dance, Miss Kitty Armstrong; duet, Mrs. Lovell Mortfeld and James Jones and the grand finale.

Triumph council, No. 8, convened Thursday evening with the councilor, Miss Florence Hahn, presiding. The degrees were conferred on Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Sophia Buch, Mrs. Self, Mrs. Desmond and Barron Freeberger. The floor work was staged under the personal supervision of Capt. Harry Buell and his drill team, with the initiating staff officers assisting.

Friendship council, No. 16, held its meeting Friday evening at Pythian temple with the councilor, Mrs. Cora Manoly, presiding. A large attendance of visitors from the State and subordinate councils were guests of the evening. Among those present were Past National Councilor Hattie M. Miller, a forum deputy of this council and a past State councilor, Mrs. Katie Smoot, Mrs. Mamie T. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Vera Myers and Councilor Edna J. Ellison, of Goodwill council, No. 15; Mrs. Anna Brooks, Miss Bernice E. Carr, recording secretary, and Mrs. Carrie H. Handiboe, financial secretary of Mayflower council, No. 11; Miss Rose Johnson and Mrs. Mary Mills, of No. 16. Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer gave a reading. Five applications were received for membership. After the meeting the members conducted an old-fashioned basket picnic.

## CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, met Tuesday evening, with Grand Regent Mary C. Boland, presiding. It was announced that everything was in readiness for the initiation of the Archbishop Curley class of candidates, which is to take place on Sunday, March 27. The initiatory ceremonies will begin at 2 o'clock sharp, supper will be served at 5 and all members are expected to attend the vesper service at St. Patrick's church beginning at 8 o'clock. Archbishop Curley will preside at these vesper services. Miss Nell Calnan, chairman, announces that the big card party and dance would be held on May 6 at Wardman Park inn and that every effort would be made to make the affair a success. Miss Leona Anthony gave a reading entitled "The Comforter" and rendered a song composed especially for the initiation.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Keane council, No. 353, will meet on Thursday evening. At the last meeting of the council State Deputy Charles W. Darr thanked the members for their cooperation in making the banquet the biggest ever held in the annals of the order in Washington. He asked that the same cooperation be given to the Easter ball to be held at the Auditorium on Monday, April 25. He stated that valuable favors would be given to the ladies in attendence, that two prominent orchestras will be hired to furnish continuous music and that an attempt is being made to have two nationally known screen stars attend in person. He also stated that Leo Kolb had been made chairman of the committee on patrons and patronesses; William Mulligan, chairman of favors committee; Edwin Goodwin, chairman of ladies auxiliary and card committee, and that John Downey had been reappointed chairman of the ticket committee. He urged all members to attend and help this affair which is given for the benefit of the scholarship fund. John E. Burns is appointing a committee of 75 to help on this affair and a meeting of this committee will be held on Tuesday of this week.

## ODD FELLOWS

### CALENDAR.

### SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Monday—Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15, business.

Tuesday—Washington, No. 6, second degree; Excelsior, No. 17, third degree; Golden Rule, No. 21, grand visitation.

Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7, business; Harmony, No. 9, second degree; Friendship, No. 12, first degree; Covenant, No. 13, second degree.

Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, first degree; Salem, No. 22, and Amity, No. 27, business; Phoenix, No. 28, second degree.

Friday—Central, No. 1, first degree; Metropolis, No. 16, third degree; Federal City, No. 20, and Langdon, No. 26, business; Brightwood, No. 30, third degree.

### SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Monday—Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, business and royal purple degree.

### PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1, drill.

### REBEKAH LODGES.

Monday—Naomi, No. 1, business; Ruth, No. 2, visitation; Esther, No. 5.

Tuesday—Friendship, No. 8; Schuyler Colfax, No. 10, business; Brightwood, No. 11, entertainment.

Thursday—Martha Washington, No. 3, business; Dorcas, No. 4; Fidelity, No. 7; Mount Pleasant, No. 9.

Friday—Miriam, No. 6.

Golden Rule lodge, No. 2, which meets in the Odd Fellows temple, will be officially visited by Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor and his associate officers of the grand lodge Tuesday evening. A large attendance of members is expected and a special program will be given. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, of Calvary Baptist church, who is a member of the order. The grand sire, Ernest W. Bradford, is expected to be present on this occasion. Grand Instructor John H. Wood has requested all subordinate lodge instructors to be present at this visitation.

Eastern lodge, No. 7, held an interesting business session last Wednesday evening. Noble Grand Julius Schnitzer presided. A withdrawal card was issued to Jake Brinsky, who is now residing in Chicago.

The grand master and his associate officers last Friday evening paid the annual fraternal official visit to Langdon lodge, No. 26, the home lodge of Grand Herald Thomas C. Mettler. The officers were congratulated by Grand representatives, W. W. Mi[illegible] and John H. Wood. The affair was largely attended. The grand m[illegible] showing in all branches of the [illegible] Past Grand Walter B. Randall, Langdon lodge, who is one of the [illegible]erans of the order and who has been an active worker in the lodge for [illegible] years, was presented with a di[illegible] in recognition of his services to [illegible]gdon lodge and to the order in gen[illegible]al.

Grand Master Windsor, accompanied by a majority of the grand officers of the grand lodge, last Monday evening journeyed to Baltimore to attend the centennial celebration of the encampment branch of the order. A centennial banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. in the dining hall of the Odd Fellows temple in Baltimore, following a vocation by the grand warden of the grand lodge of Maryland, the Rev. Jes[illegible] Riley Bergey. Col. Fred A. Groo[illegible], chairman in charge of the centen[illegible] committee, extended a welcome to members and guests. Grand Secretary William A. Jones addressed the banquet[illegible]ers, after which songs were sung. An[illegible]derson's orchestra played selections during the banquet.

Following the banquet the entire party adjourned to the [illegible] and lodge room of the temple. Past Grand Representative J. Edward Cha[illegible]an, of the grand lodge of Maryland, presided. The address of the evening was by Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford. An address was also given by a former mayor of Baltimore, the Hon. Will[illegible] M. Broening. Features of the pro[illegible]gram were selections by the Policem[illegible] quartet and Kluber's Hawaiian trou[illegible].

### THE REBEKAHS.

Ruth lodge, No. 2, will hold a short business meeting Tuesday evening followed by the annual visitation of the

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

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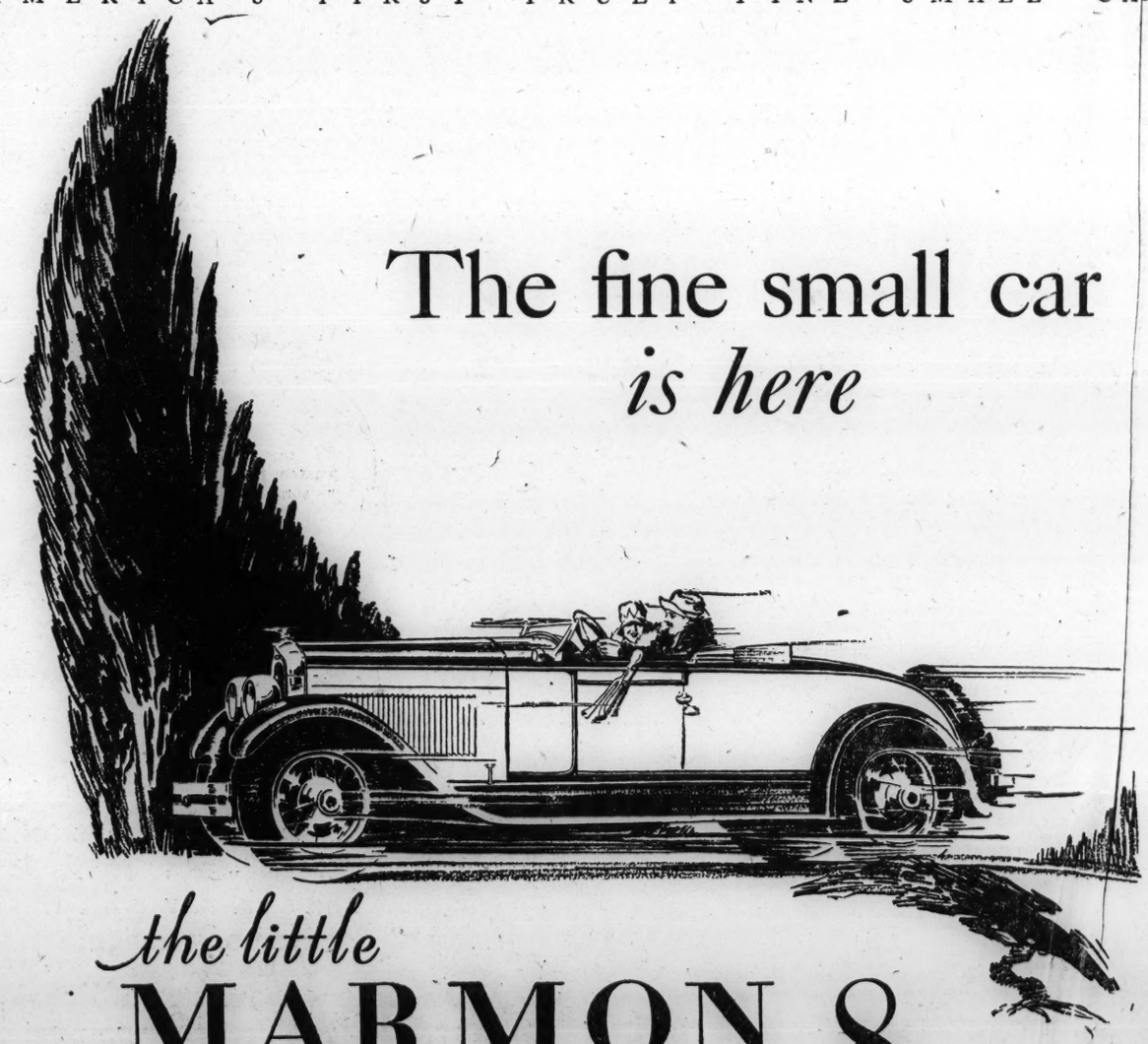

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# NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECTDING PAGE.)

president of the Rebekah assembly, Nettie R. Mettler, and her corps of officers accompanied by the grand master, Lemuel H. Windsor, and his associate officers. All members of the order are invited.

The officers of Brightwood lodge, No. 11, met at the home of Instructress Belle Thomson last Friday evening. A benefit entertainment is being planned for the near future. The men of the lodge have charge of the entertainment and refreshments at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening.

The degree directress, Elma Gieger, of Esther lodge, No. 5, has called a degree rehearsal for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. All of the members of the staff are urged to be present.

The first official Rebekah visitation of the year occurred last evening when President Nettie R. Mettler accompanied by her associate officers paid her official visit to Friendship lodge, No 8, in Anacostia. A large gathering was present and the officers were complimented and given certificates of proficiency by the grand master, Lemuel H. Windsor, who presented them on behalf of the assembly. Mrs. Nally, the instructress of the lodge, was congratulated upon her work and that of her officers and was also presented with a certificate of proficiency by Mrs. Grigsby on behalf of the president. Following the official part of the visitation, Mrs. Teates, on behalf of Friendship lodge, presented the president with a gift as a token of esteem. Mr. Greer, in behalf of Friendship lodge, presented the grand master with a gift. Following the presentations, the lodge closed and Daniel E. C. Smithson presided as chairman of the entertainment committee and presented several interesting numbers, features of which were a recitation by Mrs. Harriet Smith and a half hour with a famous magician.

## THE RED MEN

The great sachem A. E. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson were guests of Silver Moon Council, of Alexandria, Va., recently on the occasion of the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the camp. The committee in charge presented an elaborate program. The decorations were in colors characteristic of the order and included a miniature Indian camp. Among the many notables present was Representative Lee, of California, who delivered the principal address.

Red Wing tribe held a get-together meeting at its last session. The membership committee reported that there would be a large class adoption in April. Final arrangement for this event will be made at the next meeting.

Waneta council held one of a series of social evenings at its meeting last Tuesday. The program committee announced social evenings for every second and fourth Tuesday. The great sachem and the great instructress will pay a fraternal visit to this council Tuesday evening of the current week.

White Eagle council at its last meeting had as its guests the great sachem and the great instructress. These officers visited Mineola council last night and will visit Waneta council next Tuesday evening and Idaho council Friday evening.

Hiawatha council, which has been working under a dispensation from the great council, has been granted a charter. This charter will be presented to the council at its meeting next Wednesday evening, at which time the great sachem and the great instructress will pay an official visit. All members of the degree are requested to be present.

Logan tribe, No. 8 had an old-fashioned session at its last meeting. Forty-eight members and visitors were welcomed by Sachem Harry O'Neill. Frederick Burrows, a pioneer resident of Georgetown, and for 35 years a Red Man, gave an interesting talk on "Georgetown As I Knew It 50 Years Ago." An invitation was extended to about 30 young men, members of the Y. M. C. A. of McKeesport, Pa., to make Logan's hall their headquarters while visiting Washington during Easter week. The chairman of the advertising committee, Dr. Alfred McDonald, announced an entertainment for the next meeting.

Powhatan tribe will confer a degree at its next meeting. Fred Becker, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that a Dutch supper will be provided for the meeting of April 7. This entertainment will also be enlivened by vocal selections by Link Goodall, chief of records, and a piano duet by Tiddler and Sullivan.

Idaho council recently enjoyed an evening of entertainment arranged by Mrs. Terry, who announces a program for next Friday evening in connection with a social evening being arranged Mrs. Boarman. The great sachem and the great instructress, both mambers of this council, will pay their fraternal visit on that occasion.

Mineola tribe is arranging for a large class adoption, the class is to be known as the "Carry Class," the arrangements for which being under the supervision of Past Great Sachems Baxter and White, the date of the adoption to be announced later. The meeting of March 11 was designated "Past Grand Night," and beside several members of Congress who are past grand officers of the domains from which they come, four of the past great sachems of the District, the Messrs. White, Baxter, Garner and Seiffert were in attendance. The great sachem was also present on his first fraternal visit.

The Kazoo band of White Eagle council will pay its first fraternal visit to Idaho council next Friday evening. The entertainment will start promptly at 9 o'clock and continue until 10, it is announced.

Idaho tribe, No. 15, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary at its meeting last Tuesday evening in an impressive manner. Over 30 members and guests were in attendance. After the tribal meeting refreshments were served and card games played until a late hour.

The regular monthly meeting of Capital castle, Valley of Washington, will be held in the hall at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue tomorrow evening. All knights are requested to be present in regalia.

## SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Hope council, No. 1, will have an old-fashioned party next Tuesday evening. Members of the order are invited to attend. The council will also have a card party on March 29.

## NATIONAL UNION

McKinley council, No. 992, met Tuesday evening at Northeast Masonic temple. President William J. O'Brien presided. One application for membership was received. Plans are being formulated for the annual excursion to Marshall Hall July 30, and special features for this event were discussed.

The entertainment committee of the executive board held a meeting at District headquarters, Washington Loan & Trust building, Wednesday evening and arranged a program to be presented in connection with the class ceremonial to be held April 23 in the auditorium of the Pythian temple. A large delgation of members in Baltimore have signified their intention of being present on this occasion.

Potomac council, No. 208, will meet tomorrow evening in Pythian temple. The chairman of the entertainment committee has arranged for several entertaining features to be given under good of the order. All members of the order are invited to attend.

## WOODMEN CIRCLE.

The regular meeting of Morris Shepard grove, No. 7, was held with a large attendance. The report of the fraternal fair was given and the committee discharged. The coming convention in Baltimore, to be held April 4, was discussed. Two candidates were balloted on. Guardian Fannye Kolb, who was elected as delegate to the convention, asked the grove to help her secure candidates, so that her circle may win the prize offered at the convention for the grove bringing the most applications. Interesting talks were given by City Manager James Freeland and by State President Rose Burns. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served.

## Jr. O. U. A. M.

COUNCILS.

Monday—Andrew Jackson, Anacostia, Benning, Capital and Reno.
Tuesday—Eagle, Woodrow Wilson and Francis Scott Key.
Wednesday—John L. Burnet, Washington, Old Glory and Potomac Valley Forge.
Thursday—America, Jefferson, Visitation and Edward J. Ross.
Friday—J. Morgan Read and Star-Spangled Banner.
Saturday—Liberty Bell.

Grand Oriental court, No. 1, Thursday evening was host to the State officers. The State officers, under the escort of the clown band of the court, led by H. Hargett, were presented to Grand Orient S. Oliveri. At roll call 17 councils reported present with 231 members. There were also 127 members of Oriental court, 24 from Wampus court and 19 from Eagle court. Six members from Central council, of Capitol Heights, Md., also enjoyed the evening. After an address by Grand Orient Oliveri the meeting was turned over to the good of the order committee who presented the following: Songs by Buck's Melody Boys, songs by L. Vermillion, jr.; piano and violin selections by the Smith sisters; dances by Miss Cooler; monologues by Johnnie Reh; Whitney and Rice in dances and songs; the Spalding sisters in songs and dances, and Francis and Demar in songs and dances. A one-act specialty was put on by members of the court under the direction of Paul Oliveri. Grand Herald R. Fred Burgess presented the junior past councilor, Harry Beck, with a silver service, and State Secretary John Prender with a desk outfit. Short talks were made by Past Grand Orient E. H. Bailey and Gus Backenheimer.

Francis Scott Key council, No. 22, met and subscribed to five shares of the Junior Order Hall association stock. The captain in charge of the drive reported that he had many prospects in sight.

Star-Spangled Banner council, No. 8, met with Councilor Barr presiding. John L. Pumphrey, Frank S. Roach, G. W. Rhine, G. H. Landess, R. W. Bray, R. W. Johnson, J. Tucker and B. E. Southerland received the obligation of the order. Remarks were made by National Representative T. E. Skinner, Judge Noyes, Past Councilor Sudwarth, James S. Vance and National Representative Smithson.

Capital council, No. 25, was called to order by Councilor Giovanini Monday evening. Several more subscriptions for the Junior Order Hall association stock were received. The membership of the council has been divided into groups and the subscription team will call on each member in the near future to try and secure new subscriptions. It is stated the good of the order committee is preparing to put on a box party in the near future, and also big surprises on the same night. John H. Inzer received the obligations of the order and is to be initiated with a class by the degree team. Fred W. Buckler, secretary of the Junior Order Hall association, addressed the council on "The Benefits to be Derived From the Organization Owning its Own Headquarters."

Councilor Adair called Woodrow Wilson council to order in the Presbyterian church at Kenilworth. Past Councilor Milbourne, of Benning council, and Councilor Smith, of Independent council, made interesting remarks. A lengthy discussion on the progres being made by the Juniors of the District of Columbia in obtaining a home was held.

America Jefferson council, No. 12, will be host to the State council officers in the fifteenth of the annual visits to the subordinate councils on Thursday evening. All Juniors are invited and urged to attend and help make this visit a success.

Anacostia council, No. 16, met Monday night, with Councilor Frank Ricker presiding. Several applications for membership were received and several acted upon. Brief remarks were made under the good of the order by Past Councilor W. L. Sudwarth, of Star-Spangled Banner council, No. 8; State Council Warden A. C. Columbus, State Councilor J. D. Simpson, the Rev. Charles V. Van Der Linden, the Rev. Dr. Frank and Mr. Woodhouse, of Norfolk council.

Independent council, No. 2, met Tuesday evening, with Councilor N. W. Smith presiding. J. A. Hopkins, team captain, reported progress on the sale of stock for the Junior Order Hall association. Remarks were made by Past State Councilor Beck, State Council Warden E. C. Beck, Deputy State Councilor E. H. Bailey, Secretary of the Junior Hall Association Buckler and R. A. Buckler, of Constellation council, No. 39.

Liberty Bell council, No. 55, held its last regular meeting with Council Boswell presiding. Councilor Boswell welcomed ten past councilors and eight visitors. During the evening talks were made by A. L. Dahler, Past Councilor W. L. Sudwarth, of Star-Spangled Banner council; State Inside Sentinel F. C. Mangum, Vice Councilor A. B. Hughes Inside Sentinel W. B. Schorr and Fiancial Secretary Robert McCullogh. After the meeting the newly organized degree team was drilled under the direction of State Deputy, Councilor Thomas, of Anacostia council, No. 16.

## B. P. O. ELKS

The officers of Washington lodge, James E. Colliflower, John E. Lynch, Nathan Weill, John D. Fitzgerald, William S. Shelby, Michael G. McCormick, Thomas J. King, Lemuel Robey, John J. O'Connell, Charles J. Montgomery, John H. Marville and more than 100 other members of the lodge were the guests of Baltimore lodge last Sunday, where the annual ritualistic contests were held. Washington lodge received first honors, with Towson, Md., and Wilmington, Del., lodges second and third. The guests were received by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John B. Berger, the exalted ruler, Dr. Ullrich, and Secretary Clostermann. After the contest Baltimore lodge tendered the guests a banquet and entertainment.

The following became members of Washington lodge at the last initiation. J. Leo Carr, Henry Gissel, Joseph M. Kearney, William H. Manner, S. L. Miller, William B. Rowsie and J. William Tomlinson.

Wednesday's session was presided over by Past Exalted Ruler Samuel Richards. Chairman Frank V. A. Brown and the committee who handled the St. Patrick's mardi gras mask dance, report that more than 250 couples were in attendance. All receipts from the popular Thursday and Saturday night dances are devoted strictly to charity purposes.

Chairman J. Leonard Reh and his entertainment committee announce they are ready to furnish entertainment for any charitable institution. Institutions desiring the services of the committee are requested to communicate with Mr. Reh at the club.

The final meeting of the membership committee appointed by Exalted Ruler James E. Colliflower will be held in the boardroom of the lodge Tuesday evening, March 29. All candidates are asked to report to this committee at 7:30 p. m.

The Jolly Antlers have tendered an invitation to the newly elected officers of the lodge to attend a shad bake in their honor at the Antlers club at Herring Bay, Md., April 24. In addition the club will have 50 other guests upon this occasion. Games and entertainment with a bountiful repast will be in the hands of the committee, E. J. Krieg, William E. Keefer, Robert F. Crowley, Thomas J. King, E. Lawrence Phillips, R. A. Thomasson and C. R. Waddell.

The plans for the installation of the new officers of the lodge, which will take place Wednesday, April 6, are completed. A social session, entertainment and many new features will be presented to the members that evening.

Additional members who have been in the twenty-year class and over and who will attend the get-together meeting are Henry J. Allen, John R. Aufonte, Charles L. Betty, Franklyn Bild, Patrick F. Carr, Charles A. Carry, Richard A. Collins, Alexander Drummond, George E. Emmons, William A. Engle, John E. Esputa, Harry C. Essex, Louis Frankhurt, Albert L. Freedman, Isadore Freund, Walter J. Frick, William P. Fuse, James H. Galbreath, Bernard D. Gallagher, James J. Galvin, David L. Garvey, William W. Georges, William H. Gleason, Clinton Godman, Frank B. Gorman, Michael J. Halloran, George W. Harrison, Louis Hartig, Louis Hartig, jr., Joseph O. Harvey, Joseph V., Heaney, Theodore G. Helmerichs, Maury Herman, Ferdinand A. Herrman, Tilghman T. Herzobberger, Adolph J. Hess, Richard W. Hettinger, William A. Hettinger, John H. Hooper, Frederick A. Hornig, S. Wren Howard, Albert H. Huber, Henry Hull, George J. Hurst, Alfred C. Hutchinson, jr., Joseph H. Ireland, Joseph W. Ireland, Cornelius T. Johnson, Joseph E. Johnson, Joe M. Johnson, Joseph R. Johnson, Andrew J. Jornson, W. Stanley Jones, Albert W. Joyce, George E. Kelleher, Abe King, George D. Kehoe, Charles W. King, jr., Harry King, Thomas J. King, Charles R. Kroner, William F. Lanahan, George Land, Ernest C. Lee, George Logan, Leo D. Loughran, John F. Luitich, John W. Lyons, Richard C. McAuley, William H. McCaffrey, J. Charles McGuire, Patrick E. McKenna, Thomas J. McQuade, Lawrence J. Mangan, John G. Meinberg, Sol Meyer, Edward Meyers, Francis X. Meyers, John D. Meyers, Benjamin W. Miller, William F. Morrison, Edward J. Murphy, Aaron R. Nathan, James E. Nyman, Thomas O'Brien, William F. O'Brien, Daniel J. O'Donnell, Adam P. Offenbacher, William H. Ourand, John N. Paine, Thomas C. Parsons, Collin Peebles, Frank M. Pierce, Claude E. Pendarvis, Francis E. Phillips, John A. Pierpont, John Prender, Herman Richards, Lewis M. Rhinehart, Ernest C. E. Ruppert, William H. Santelmann, August G. Schmidt, Gus A. Schuldt, Andrew J. Schwartz, Sydney M. Selinger, John E. Shoemaker, Welby C. Smallwood, Joseph N. Smith, Leon Strauss, William B. Sullivan, M. Edward Swing, William A. Thomas, H. George Thyson, jr., Peter J. Tierney, John T. Ward, Charles G. Williams, and Sol C. Wallach.

Charles A. Fisher, James B. Clement, and John C. Wood, trustees, have installed new chess, checker, and cribbridge tables in the club rooms, thus adding to the attractive features which are available at all times to the membership. The board of stewards have installed a new radio set, and have refurnished the ladies' reception rooms of the club.

Alexandria lodge will hold an initiation Monday, March 28, at which Washington lodge members will be the guests of the Virginia lodge. Over 300 members of the local lodge will entrain under the direction of Messrs. O'Connell and Crowley, who are in charge of transportation. The band and the drill team of the lodge will be in the party and the officers will officiate in initiating the candidates. All members are asked to assemble at the club house at 7 o'clock or at the station of the Old Dominion railroad, at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Maj. C. Eugene Edwards, commander of the drill team, announces that the team has been invited to give an exhibition drill at the ball to be given by the Knights of Columbus the latter part of April at the auditorium. State Deputy Charles W. Darr for the K. of C. of the District has perfected all arrangements to feature this drill and the entire prize winning Chicago team will be in attendance. The major requests all of the members of the team to report for drill tomorrow evening at the club at 7.30 o'clock.

The band rehearsals will be held each Friday evening. Secretary Gibson announces he needs several more members to fill out the quoto of the band. Members interested are requested to report to the secretary at the club.

Andrew Kennedy, Daniel Nihion, Robert Hoy, Moses Herzog, Phillip Little and John W. McDermott, of the glad hand committee, entertained the following visiting members at the club during the past week. Joseph S. Barnett, Philadelphia; John Sonner, Newport, R. I.; C. S. Schindle, Glen Falls, N. Y.; Martin Kapiloff, Richmond, Va.; John A. Griffin, St. Petersburg, Fla.; W. H. McCloskey, Chicago, Ill.; Dustin Lucir, Marlboro, Mass.; Patrick Scarfield O'Brien, Newport, R. I.; John M. Saunders, Dallas, Tex.; O. J. Mohan, Dunnellon, N. Y.; Thomas E. Mallon, Paterson, N. J.; Herbert J. Dioyr, Walter E. Sims, Frederick, Md.; J. P. Springer, Uniontown, Pa.; R. Bierings, Petersburg, Va., and Mathew Dwhaler, Hartford, Conn.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Monday—Amaranth, No. 28; Century-Decatur, No. 30.
Tuesday—Franklin, No. 2; Webster, No. 7; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25.
Wednesday—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hermione, No. 12, page rank rehearsal; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 26.
Friday—Syracusians, No. 10; Rathbone Superior, No. 29.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Wednesday—Friendship Temple, No. 9.
Friday—Rathbone Temple, No. 8.

### PYTHIAN NOTES.

Grand Chancellor Edgar C. Snyder has announced the following as the dates on which the grand visitations will be made to the subordinate lodges: October 3, Amaranth, No. 28; October 7, Syracusians, No. 10; October 11, Franklin, No. 2; October 12, Hermione, No. 12; October 17, Century-Decatur, No. 30; October 19, Mount Vernon, No. 5; October 25, Capital, No. 24; October 26, Union, No. 22; November 1, Excelsior, No. 14; November 9, Columbia, No. 26; November 22, Myrtle, No. 25; November 14, Calanthe, No. 11, and Home, No. 31, jointly; December 13, Webster, No. 7; December 23, Rathbone-Superior, No. 29. The annual memorial services of the order will be held on June 14 under the auspices of Rathbone-Superior lodge, No. 29.

At a meeting of the grand council last Friday evening Grand Chancellor Snyder explained in detail the arrangements he wished to make for the grand lodge reception to be held in commemoration of the supreme lodge convention, which was held in Washington in May, 1875. Committees were appointed by the grand chancellor to arrange for the reception. The grand chancellor has offered two prizes in gold, to be known as "the grand chancellor's prizes," to be given to the knight who between April 1 and December 31, inclusive, brings to his individual lodge the largest number of approved applications not only for new members but reinstatements and to the lodge initiating the largest number of new members or reinstating old members by card or otherwise between April 1 and December 31 of this year.

Webster lodge, No. 7, has decided to devote the first and third conventions of each month to business and rehearsal by the degree team. The second meeting night of each month will be "past chancellors' night" and on the fourth meeting night of each month the ranks will be conferred. Webster lodge will give a ladies' night on March 29, at which the program will include a radio concert by an ex-army officer. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall of the temple.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Miss Freda Marks, most excellent chief of Rathbone temple, No. 9, has appointed Mrs. Roberta Prescott to have charge of the decorations, Mrs. Mary Hooper, of the entertainment, and Mrs. Katherine Baum, of the dinner to be given in May. At the last meeting of Rathbone temple, Mrs. Laura Trunnell, a bride, who is a member of the temple, was given a surprise shower of many gifts. A buffet luncheon was served.

Friendship temple, No. 9, acted upon several applications at its meeting last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Crowthers were appointed captains of the rainy day bags to be turned in at the last meeting of the temple in October. Mrs. Nellie Embrie and Mrs. Batson presented the temple with an upright piano. Following the business session members and visitors were entertained by Mrs. Banks and her committee. Friendship temple will hold a class initiation on April 6. A rehearsal of the degree will be held next Wednesday evening.

## MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Georgetown camp will initiate candidates at its meeting next Friday evening. Fifteen new members were added to the camp's roster during February, and efforts are being made to secure 100 candidates before the anniversary celebration in June. The boosters committee, John A. Trunnell, chairman, meets each week. State Deputy William McCaffrey and District Deputy Millard attended the meeting of the committee the past week and extended congratulations on the results achieved so far. Thomas J. Carroll asks the members to get in touch either with him or E. A. Howard relative to the drive. Consul S. E. Upperman is said to be meeting with success in his efforts to secure recruits in the membership drive.

## WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

National review, No. 1, Mrs. Della Edmunds, commander, will be hostess to the Officers club on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Typographical temple, 423 G street northwest. The final plans will be made for the coming great review to be held on April 4 at the Arlington hotel, when Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Huron, Mich., supreme record keeper, will be the guest of honor. The afternoon session of the review will be given over to business, the most important of which will be the election of a delegate to represent the District at the supreme convention in July at Port Huron. The banquet which will follow the business session will be distinctive for many unusual features. Mrs. Mary Killeen, president of the Officers club, is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Columbia review, No. 3, Mrs. Minnie Fransecky, commander, will meet in regular session at W. O. W. hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be social evening, and all members are urged to be present.

Liberty-Union, No. 6, tomorrow evening, will substitute a St. Patrick's party for its regular meeting. An attractive program is promised. On Wednesday last the review gave a surprise party to Mrs. Flora Dill, a pioneer member, in honor of her birthday.

The Monday Lunch club extends an invitation to the members of other reviews to visit them at any regular meeting. Lunch is served at the Woman's City club at 1 o'clock, on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The special effort of the club will be directed to raising a fund to be known as the loan fund, and to be used to assist young women, members of the W. B. A., to secure an education. Mrs. Leon Arnold, president, appointed Mrs. Anna Lukei chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Minnie Richardson, chairman of the good cheer committee. Mrs. McMahon will arrange for speakers for each date.

The following delegates have been elected to represent their respective reviews at the great review on April 4: National, Mrs. Lula Hammond, delegate; Mrs. Della Edmunds, alternate. Columbia, Mrs. Stella Towner, delegate; Mrs. Minnie Fransecky, alternate. Washington, Mrs. A. M. Moyer, delegate; Mrs. Florence Topping, alternate. Brightwood, Mrs. Margaret Knighting, delegate; Mrs. Virginia Metcalf, alternate. Liberty-Union, Mrs. Helen Luckett, delegate; Mrs. Clarice Reavis, alternate. Central, Mrs. Maude Sweeney, delegate; Miss Mary Keene, alternate. Victory, Mrs. Ada Byrne, delegate; Mrs. Estella Phelps, alternate.

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I am a weary wasted foot-step; just one of the thousands of wasted footsteps you see some place every day—in your home, at your work, or on the street. You will find more of us on the street than anywhere else, and you can tell who wasted us by looking for the men and women whose faces are tired and careworn. We cause more aches and pains than all the tight shoes ever worn, yet some people keep wasting us day after day. Why? Are you one of those who daily struggle along hard, crowded sidewalks, shivering with cold as the raw winds of winter chill you from head to foot? Here's a real tip! Washington Automobile Dealers are staging at the Capital Garage the largest Used Car Clearance Sale ever held in this section of the country—possibly the largest in the world—under one roof. And here's your chance to find a real bargain in transportation—DON'T BE A WEARY FOOT STEP—BUY YOUR FAMILY A LITTLE PLEASURE IN A GOOD USED CAR.

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# PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All notices for this colum must be in the D. C. P.-T. A. publicity office by noon Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired. Address D. C. Congress of P.-T. A. Publicity Bureau, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, Apartment 31.

More than 400 delegates and representatives of Parent-Teacher associations attended the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations in the Willard Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Immediately after the opening prayer the assembly sang the P.-T. A. song, which was played by Mrs. Roy M. Covert.

Some of the activities of the congress were reported by chairmen of departments. Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach spoke on "Scrapbooks and Exhibits," Mrs. Finnis Morris gave a brief report on "The Summer Roundup," Mrs. H. E. Rossell spoke on "Publicity and the Parent-Teacher Magazine," Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher reported on "The Child Welfare Magazine Drive," Mrs. Louis Bastell spoke on "Ways and Means," Mrs. W. P. Roop reported on the "Social Hygiene Work," Mrs. James Dyer spoke of the "Juvenile Court," work, Mrs. G. S. Fraser reported on the "Clothes Conservation," Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield spoke on "The National Publications" and Mrs. Joseph Sanders made an announcement of the health exhibit.

Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, gave a brief speech in which he said the Parent-Teacher associations are the most valuable part of the school system and that the ever-increasing interest and growth of the movement have been of the greatest benefit to parents, teachers and pupils.

The members authorized the officers to take steps to incorporate the organization. It was voted to send money to the Public library to be used to purchase reference books on child study, which will be used by parents and members of school associations.

It was decided to hold the annual State convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations April 19 and 20, and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, from the Carbery P.-T. A., was made general chairman of the State convention. Mrs. A. H. Fast, president of the John Burroughs P.-T. A., sang. Her accompanist was Mrs. F. P. Litschert. The organization chose the following to represent the District of Columbia at the convention of the national congress of parents and teachers in Oakland, Calif., in May: Mrs. G. S. Rafter, president of the District congress; Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Mrs. Joseph Hanley, Mrs. T. H. Young, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Finnis Morris, Mrs. H. E. Rossell, Mrs. G. S. Fraser, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman and Mrs. L. P. Roop.

A group of pupils from the James Oyster school presented a P.-T. A. pageant, which was prepared and directed by their principal, Mrs. Beulah Aldrich. The children and the parts they represented were: Child welfare, Betty Angus; herald, Martha Hall; bugler, Henry Surface; organization, Nancy Miller; congress publications, Charlotte Kahn; membership, Rose Marie Edmunds; extension, Helen Lynch; Parent-Teacher associations, Charlotte Revness; public welfare, Frances Paine; citizenship, Betty Cornell; juvenile protection, Elizabeth Williams; child hygiene, Fletcher Hale; illiteracy, Carrol Ruehl, and safety, John Moore.

Members of the executive board of the District of Columbia congress have received formal invitations from the editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine to attend the first annual national good housekeeping conference dinner in the Mayflower hotel Friday evening. Speakers have not been announced.

The Brookland P.-T. A. will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A large attendance was at the Dent school Monday evening to hear Ben McKelway tell the Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher association "Howe to Make a Newspaper."

Mrs. Windsor told the association a friend had donated the use of a lantern for the two buildings until they had one of their own, and Mrs. Otterback reported that the Frigidaire Co. would be glad to show a delegation of mothers through its sales rooms.

Mrs. Walker displayed the publicity scrapbook she has started, and which later will be sent to the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. Griffith gave a report on the birthday celebration of the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. Miss Audrey Stebbins and Miss Helen Clarke danced.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher association will hold its March meeting at the Jefferson Junior High school Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting, the parents will go to the class rooms and see a day's program put into operation.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher association met at the school March 8, when prizes for the best bird houses built by pupils were awarded. Eleanor Hitz won first prize and Esther Bright second prize in the girls' group while Howard Cheeney took first and Thomas Steel second in the boys' group.

The certificate of superior group, which recently was awarded to the school by the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, the only award of its kind in the District, was presented to Miss H. E. King, principal, by Mrs. Finis D. Morris, president of the association.

A resolution was adopted indorsing the work of Miss Lucy Hopkins, fifth grade teacher in the Keene school for 10 years, who has been transferred to the Whittier school. Mrs. G. P. Grove, teacher of the fourth grade, won the class banner for attendance.

Miss Florence Adams, of Danville, Va., gave impersonations. Speeches were given by Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, Mrs. James E. Byler and Mrs. W. E. Lady, of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, and Leon C. Palmer, of the National Cathedral.

Mrs. Herman Hitz, chairman of the Child Welware Magazine, reports the association has 34 per cent of subscribers to the Child Welfare Magazine. New members admitted were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Berger, Mrs. James E. Lacy and Mrs. Robert T. Anderson.

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Fillmore school. Lieut. Comdr. George R. Stoddard, newly elected president, will preside.

The Wallach-Towers Parent-Teacher association met at Wallach school on March 10.

Plans were made to purchase playground equipment. It was voted to contribute to the Juvenile Protective association. The banner for the best attendance of parents was won by Miss Mercier's 5 B-A class.

The P.-T. A. of the Henry D. Cooke school will meet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Susan Root Rhodes, director of playgrounds, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency Reduced Through Influence of Playgrounds." Miss Mary Louise Charleton will sing.

Mrs. G. S. Frazer, clothes conservation chairman of the District congress, outlined that branch of the work to the Edmonds Parent-Teacher association Monday afternoon. A play, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," was presented by the following sixth grade pupils under the direction of their teacher, Miss Wasney, and Miss Clements, director of the Dramatic club: Maurice Riddlemoser, Gilbert Hall, Russell Gwinn, Matthew Mollory, Laurence Gingell, Joseph Aronoff, Louis Tinter, Walter Chism, Horace Biederman, Clarence Lyon, Andrew Shannon, Charles Peterson, William Mayo, Fern Byrd, Louise Payne, and Roberta Young.

The following committee chairmen reported: Delegate to congress, Mrs. T. D. Lewis; membership, Mrs. George Hild; milk, Mrs. Hayden; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Girling; school betterment, Mrs. Charles Springer; publicity and reading circle, Mrs. B. E. Grinder; preschool study circle, Miss Jaquette; ways and means, Mrs. Shannon.

Mrs. Shannon reported arrangements for a card party to be given in the school Friday had been completed. Easter trips to government buildings were planned for groups of children chaperoned by mothers of the association. The banner for best attendance was won by Miss Wasney's sixth grade room.

The monthly meeting of the P.-T. A., of the New Brightwood school, was held in the school March 8. After the meeting was opened by Raymond Bresnahan, president, reports of officers and committees were read. The treasurer, due to a recent card party, reported a large balance on hand. The association voted that part of this money be expended at once for a hospital bed for the clinic, and another sum be used for fencing in the plot for the proposed school garden.

Miss Hartley sang. The address of the evening was given by W. W. Wheeler on "The Preschol Child."

Due to the recent installation of lights through the building, all the rooms were open for inspection. The teachers were in their rooms from 7:30 until 8 o'clock to receive parents. The secretary reports the membership has gone over the 100 mark.

May day is Child Health day. Have your child examined by your own physician or go to a school clinic or hospital clinic.

For further information call Child Welfare society, West 1882, or Tuberculosis association, Main 992.

A meeting of the James F. Oyster P.-T. A. was held in the school Monday afternoon. At the conclusion of business there was a reading by Dr. Miller, stressing care of the teeth. He also gave some data about dental health week, in April.

Mrs. Rauscher gave a talk on the Round-Up and there was a skit, "The Three Bears," given by first grade children. Children of the first grade class also recited and gave a Dutch folk dance.

The March meeting of the Langley Parent-Teacher association was held in the Lincoln Road Methodist church because of work on the new assembly hall at Langley. Dr. Murphy, chief medical inspector of District schools, gave a talk on the work of the nutrition clinics in the schools. He stressed the need for building up proper health habits to strengthen resistance against chronic diseases. Mr. Draper, principal, told of work being done at Langley in behalf of underweight children.

An illustration of the guidance work in the 7B grades was given by Florence Brill, Frances Dowden, Janice Talbert and Ethel Egdal.

The Rev. Homer D. Councilor, director of religious education at Calvary Baptist church, spoke on the "Home, School and Church." The school orchestra under George Hurt, director, played. The pennant for having the largest percentage of parents present was awarded section 9A2, Miss Haslup, teacher. Second place was won by 8A1, Miss Tennyson, teacher.

There has been reprinted from the Journal of the National Education association an article written by Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, the editor, called "The Parent-Teacher Movement."

Copies of this article may be obtained free from the D. C. Congress of P.-T. A. office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest.

The call and preliminary program of the thirty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers have been issued. The national congress calls its membership to send duly-accredited delegates and representatives to meet in convention at the Hotel Oakland and the Civic auditorium, Oakland, Calif., May 21 to May 28.

The D. C. congress is entitled to twelve delegates. The general topic of the convention is to be "The Sevenfold Program of Home and School." Among other activities will be a publicity institute which will continue through the entire week. This institute will be conducted by the national publicity bureau, of which Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn is manager. There will be exhibits.

April 19 in the auditorium of the National museum Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga., will address the Parent-Teacher associations and Dental Society of the District of Columbia. Dr. Sutton will talk on "Health and Education."

Miss Margaret Craig, of the Child Health Educational department, was the speaker at the meeting of the Blair-Hayes P.-T. A. at the Blair school. Her lecture was illustrated. Reports from chairmen were given. The preschool chairman, Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, reported on a recent meeting of that department. A prize is offered the pupil making the best poster illustrating the best work of the preschool department.

A committee was appointed with R. A. White, manual training teacher, as chairman, to arrange for a theater party at Keith's for the benefit of the ways and means department. Mrs. Magruder, president, announced a prize would be given to the room procuring the largest number of new members for the association, and that a second prize will be given the building obtaining the largest number. As a result of this contest 30 new members were enrolled at the last meeting. The attendance banners were won by the 3d grade, Mrs. McDonald, teacher at Blair, and by the fourth grade, Mrs. Cunningham, teacher of Hayes.

The Bryant P.-T. A. will meet Thursday in the Bryan auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Breen, of the faculty of the Wilson Normal school, and instructor at George Washington university, will speak.

Henry-Polk P.-T. A. met March 3 at 3:15 o'clock. The fifth grade, Miss Murphy, teacher, won the banner for the largest number of parents present.

Mrs. Corbett gave an account of the luncheon given by the P.-T. A. in the Henry school. The total raised was $118. The proceeds will be used to obtain a "daylight lantern" for the Henry-Polk schools. Mrs. Corbett, membership chairman, has obtained advertisements for the Parent-Teacher Magazine for April, amounting to $11. The executive committee will meet tomorrow at the Henry.

The J. G. Whittier P.-T. A. met Monday evening in the school. The president appointed delegates to attend the training class for social hygiene, conducted by Dr. Galloway, also the exhibit to be held at the National museum April 18, 19 and 20, and the lecture by Dr. Willis A. Sutton April 19, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Dental society. The prize for the largest percentage of parents was given the third grade.

The West P.-T. A. met Friday. The moving picture netted a good surplus. The program, known as "Kincheloe Night," in charge of Mrs. Kincheloe, was unique. Mrs. Kincheloe sang and whistled, Miss Betty danced and Mr. Kincheloe gave an address on "American citizenship."

"Patrons' night" was observed Friday by the Langdon-Woodridge P.-T. A. in Langdon school. On this night each year the teachers meet the parents in their rooms and every child has his work arranged for inspection.

The work of the Woodridge pupils was displayed at the portables during the afternoon. The supervising principal of the Fifth division, Selden M. Ely, addressed the parents, after a brief business session of the association. Mrs. M. R. Coe, preschool chairman for Langdon-Woodridge P.-T. A., has asked parents of preschool age children in the community to send their addresses to the principal of the school. An effort will be made to have all children who will enter school next fall in perfect physical condition.

Mrs. Coe and Miss Kemp, kindergarten teachers, are attending the classes of the child study course being conducted by the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. The Langdon-Woodridge association had 36 persons registered at the District of Columbia congress meeting Tuesday. This association has fulfilled the requirements of a "standard" association, and will receive the certificate at the State convention in April.

Van Ness Parent-Teacher association, which recently has reorganized with Mrs. H. A. Young as president, had six delegates at the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations held at the Willard hotel on Tuesday.

The parent-teacher movement was the keynote of speeches made by Miss Adelaid Davis, supervisor of the Sixth division, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, at the annual fathers' night held by the Kenilworth Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening in the school. Miss Davis explained the purposes of the trade schools for boys and girls and the advantages of the intelligence tests which all public schools in the District of Columbia will have by June. The treasurer gave a yearly report and the following chairmen reported: Mrs. R. Jennings, membership, and Mrs. F. C. Mostyn, publicity.

Four new delegates to the District of Columbia congress were appointed, as follows: Mrs. R. Jennings, Mrs. Lasley, Mrs. L. Kent and Mrs. M. F. Alsop. An appeal was made for clothes for the conservation rooms. Miss Bannon's room, the seventh and eighth grades, won the prize for the largest attendance of parents.

After the business meeting a program was given by the following children: John Barnes, Joyce Reynolds, Richard Slater, Helen Roloff, Marie McLean and Florence Alsop.

The District of Columbia congress office so far has received eleven registrations for the summer round-up campaign. They are as follows: Blair-Hayes P.-T. A., Keene P.-T. A., John Eaton Mothers club, Bradley P.-T. A., Johnson P.-T. A., Grant P.-T. A., Fairbrother P.-T. A., Smallwood-Bowen P.-T. A., Park View P.-T. A., Ketchum P.-T. A. and Oyster P.-T. A.

The responsibility for the health of the preschool child rests upon the parents. The home can make no greater contribution to the school than a scholar fully prepared to take advantage of what education has to offer. In this belief, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, started in the summer of 1925 a campaign to send into the first grade a class of children 100 per cent free from remediable defects.

The summer round-up is open to all associations and circles in membership in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, provided that there are at least five children to enter school in September. All registrations must be made through your State president. Recently letters were sent to local presidents inclosing registration blanks to be filled out and returned immediately to Mrs. G. S. Rafter, 800 Eighteenth street northwest. The campaign opens May day—Child Health day—and closes November 1.

Official examination blanks must be used. These are provided free of charge by the campaign office, and the District of Columbia P.-T. A.'s may secure theirs from the office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest.

At the national convention in Oakland special recognition will be given to the first State branch sending in registrations, to the State branch enrolling the largest percentage of its associations by May 1, to State branch sending in greatest number of registrations by May 1, to the first city having five or more associations which registers its associations 100 per cent.

Get busy right now, and help the District of Columbia receive special recognition. If you have not already done so, register at once with your State president.

"Juvenile Delinquincy" was the subject of the address by Capt. Cambell C. Johnson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at the meeting of the P.-T. A. of Douglas-Twining school March 10. The speaker urged the parents to train their children for good citizenship and not to shift their responsibility to the church, school or any other organization.

A pantomime, "Capt. John Smith in Virginia," was presented by the pupils of the 4B grade, in charge of Mrs. E.

# GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 58 held its last meeting at the James Monroe school. Because of the absence of Capt. Clark, the meeting was in charge of Lieut. Schwartz. Miss Hazel Scanlan, assistant to field captain, visited the troop. Tacy Howell passed her tenderfoot test. Several of the girls instructed the candidates in knot tying and all of them learned a new song. Frances Binley and Evelyn Gulick, patrol leaders, are planning the meeting for next week. Troop 50 held its regular meeting, using the horseshoe formation and inspection. There were compass and Morse code games. Twenty members of the troop and five visitors were present.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 47 met at the Chevy Chase library Friday. They celebrated their anniversary by having a party to which mothers and captains of the Chevy Chase and Bethesda troops were invited. For entertainment the girls gave a First Aid exhibition, Harriet Clark recited a poem about the flag, Rosemary Hazard and Miriam Clark signaled sealed orders, and Miss Lewis, from headquarters, taught several new songs. Mrs. Chafee, captain of Troop 41, gave a talk on the fourth law.

Troop 43 had one of its best meetings last week. After opening exercises, classes and patrol corners, each patrol was asked to give a short stunt for the benefit of the visiting captain, Miss Stevens. As patrol 6 had only one member present, Miss Stevens volunteered to assist, so they gave an act entitled "The Scout Laws." Jean McKay entertained with a monologue.

The last meeting of Troop 42 was held Monday afternoon in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church with 25 scouts and 2 officers present. Lieut. Ashley took charge of the meeting in the absence of Capt. Young. After the opening exercises plans were made for an all-day hike Saturday. The remainder of the time was passed in signal practice. The play the troop gave Friday night was well attended.

Saturday Troop 38 of Lyon Park, Va., took the examination for the hmoemaker merit badge at the Little House. Thirteen girls were motored in to Washington by the captain, Mrs. Crewe, and a friend. All of the girls passed the test. At the 2 o'clock meeting "uniform month" was the main topic of discussion.

Troop 37 met at Woodside school March 8 with the captain, Mrs. J. E. Benedict, in charge. Mrs. Pratt, of North Woodside, helped the girls with first-aid work.

Daisy Troop 25 met at the Fourth Presbyterian church Friday. Games were played in the church court for the first time this spring. Final preparations for the homemaker and pathfinder badges were made by the girls, who took those tests yesterday. A bake sale at the Arcade market was held by the troop on March 12. Rena Bernstein was in charge. Miss Hazel Scanlan, assistant field captain, acted as councilor and advisor during the morning, and Miss Margaret Tuckey, captain, filled that position in the afternoon.

At Troop 24's meeting Wednesday evening there were patrol corners, discussion on "uniform week" and merit badges.

Both Miss Stevens, assistant to the field captain, and Miss Reybold, captain of Troop 15, were at the last meeting. A new patrol was formed with Hilda Zwillinger as patrol leader and Wilma Sterba as corporal. Mary Folmer was made corporal of the Bear Cubs. After horseshoe formation, the girls separated to work on their various tests. Several merit badge requirements, including those for needlewoman, dressmaker and hostess, were reviewed.

Troop 10, in charge of Lieuts. Woodley and Franzoni, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Patterson, a member of the council. It was decided that there should be interpatrol competition throughout "uniform month." A treasure hunt was staged. Then the appearance of a photographer from Underwood & Underwood caused a general rush to the front steps.

The meeting of Troop 7 was called to order by Capt. Ratliff. After opening exercises came patrol corners, during which they studied signaling and had inspection. There was a game of dodge ball and then the reading of a poem called "The Foolish Fir Tree." There were merit badge discussions and signaling and games and closing.

At Troop 2's last meeting there were signaling games, inspection, second class work and the making of scrapbooks for children in hospitals.

## Dog's Nose Is Perch While Canary Sings

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartwig are owners of a prize shepherd dog who seemingly gets most pleasure in life from crouching, motionless on the floor, while a pet canary perches on his—the dog's—nose, and sings.

Comment on the sidelines by visiting football men indicated the game might be too open.


$670

¾-Ton Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK—

Think of a Graham Brothers Truck at $670!

Quality, power, speed, ruggedness, fine appearance, low operating cost—dependability for day-in and day-out performance!

Improved Dodge Brothers engine!

Only great mass production enables Graham Brothers to build so good a truck at so low a price.

*Graham Brothers Trucks are built in ¾, 1, 1½ and 2-Ton capacities. They meet 91% of all hauling requirements. They are sold by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere.*

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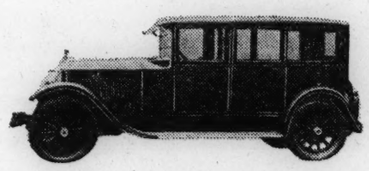
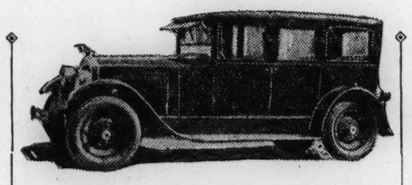
PACKARD

*The Best Place To Buy a Used Car*

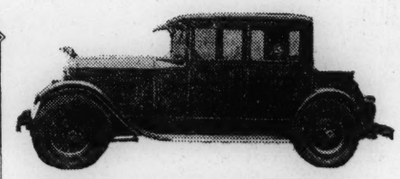
OUR used cars are fairly priced because each one was bought on a good business basis. In buying used cars we pay every dollar that the cars are worth—and no more. We are not tempted to offset over-allowances by inflating prices on used cars. We price our new cars right, buy our used cars right, and treat our used car customers right. We are just as jealous of our used car reputation as we are of our new car standing.



**Packard 6 Sedan—model 126**—Overhauled motor—new Blue Duco. Very low mileage—special disc wheels. An initial payment of **$408.00** is all you need.



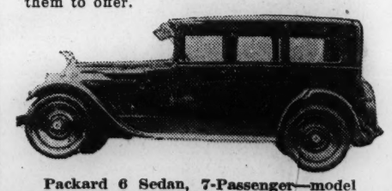
**Packard 6 Sedan—model 326**—These are hard to buy and when we do get them they go so quickly that you should lose no time if you want this car. Prices vary.



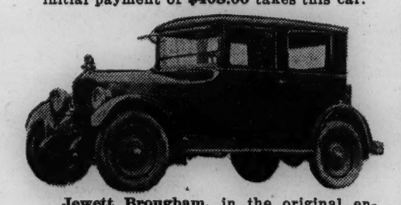
**Packard 6 Coupe—model 326**, with 1927 type power plant. 5 new Kelly cords, fine finish—that is another that can't be seen tomorrow. We wish we had more of them to offer.

**Packard 6 Coupe—model 126**—good rubber—new Duco finish. A popular model good for many years' service. An initial payment of **$408.00** takes this car.

**Studebaker Special 6 Sedan**—24 model and a beauty every way. The most particular owner could find no fault with this car. **$280.00** down payment.



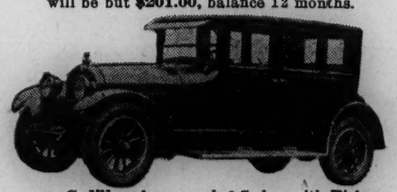
**Packard 6 Sedan, 7-Passenger—model 333.** Renewed throughout, and Dicoed by Haley. This car will surpass many new ones in performance and appearance. **$800.00** down payment.



**Jewett Brougham**, in the original enamel and with a fine motor—good rubber. Plenty of power. Your down payment will be but **$201.00**, balance 12 months.

**Paige 6-66 Sedan**, run but five hundred miles. Special disc wheels and Goodyear Balloon tires. It's really a new car. Buy it at an immense discount today.

**Studebaker Sedan**, has removable partition. Finish is excellent and motor smooth and powerful. Rubber very good. An elegant car for the man who loves comfort.



**Cadillac close coupled Sedan with Fisher Body.** This car has a fine interior finish, motor has been brought up to date. The first payment is only **$408.00.**

**Cadillac Phaeton—1923**—in excellent running order, painted jet black, has fair rubber. A good-looking, sweet-running car. Down payment **$280.00**, balance 12 months.

**Marmon 24 Coupe.** In wonderful shape, but we have had it here too long. Someone who loves Marmons is going to own this soon and at his own price.

Packard Washington Motor Car Co.
1707 Kalorama Rd.—Just Off 16th Street
Potomac Five Thousand and Five

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

REAL ESTATE

# The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927. R

# The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1. NO. 25.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR
Published Every Sunday
by the
Washington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick,
Executive Secretary
Editor

## Spring Cleaning.

The weather of the past few days, with the sunshine and balmy atmosphere, reminds us forcibly of the fact that spring is about at hand and that we are approaching that time of the year when the housekeeper gives a careful inspection to the vacuum cleaner, the scrub brush, mop and other such utensils and makes an inventory of her supplies of cleaning powders and soap, contemplating that annual event generally known as "spring house cleaning." Soon we will be casting a careful eye over the outside of our house and examine our yards to ascertain what is necessary to be done during the "Paint and Clean Up" season. All of these activities indulged in by practically all of the inhabitants of the community tend to make our city more beautiful and more attractive.

Every realtor is interested in enhancing the beauty of the city, and, of course, is desirous of cooperating in every way to make the community more attractive.

The writer of this column makes bold to suggest that there is a matter which should have the attention of the realtors and others in the real estate business during this clean-up season. This matter has reference to the "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs which are placed upon properties throughout the city and suburbs. Have you caused an inspection of your signs to be made recently? Have you found any that do not stand upright, but have an attitude similar to the Tower of Pisa? Have you found any on which the paint has suffered by the action of the elements? Have you found any which the youngsters have used as targets in stone-throwing contests, or still others whose appearance has suffered by virtue of their contribution to the supply of kindling wood of some inhabitant during the past winter?

If you have made such an inspection and noted results such as are suggested by the foregoing questions, we suggest that these conditions receive the attention required. We recognize the necessity for signs. We believe they are valuable both to the property owner and the realtor. However, we are aware that an unattractive sign is a blemish on the beauty of the community, and we believe that signs, like houses, should be as attractive as it is possible to make them. LET'S CLEAN UP.

### REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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## Reichstag Puts Stop Lights on Speakers

Berlin, March 19 (By A. P.).—Long-windedness on the part of so many reichstag speakers has prompted the installation of a system under which the flow of oratory in that body is being regulated along street-traffic control lines.

On either side of the tribune in the great session hall of the reichstag building glow lamps, electrically connected with the desk of the president of the chamber, were recently installed. Five minutes before the expiration of the orator's time the glow lamps turn warningly yellow. When time is up the color changes to red.

Not infrequently, however, the red signal is calmly ignored. The system then proves its essential effectiveness, for the whole house raises a clamor.

## REALTY ACTIVITIES BRING BIG GROWTH IN TRADE PROPERTY

### Developing Businesses, Which Add to Capital's Prosperity, Shown in List.

### INTEREST OF INVESTORS HIGH IN CITY CENTERS

### Washington, Having Won Note by Homes, Expands in Other Directions.

Very often when persons listen to the splendid progress of the Washington real estate field and its unusual attractiveness from an investment point of view, they have largely in mind a business in residences and grounds. There is, of course, a tremendous development going on in Washington brought about by local real estate men that has spread the National Capital to a city of great proportions.

The types of residences and developments constructed here have brought to the city the name of "City of Beautiful Residences." In addition to this, however, experienced investors, both local and out-of-town, are greatly interested in the downtown development of the National Capital which has been none the less remarkable under the guiding hand of the enterprising real estate organizations.

Thoroughfares of beautiful shopping districts and modern office buildings have been developed which give rise to the thought of Washington's business activities outside of the government.

The following information which has been compiled will be of unusual interest to the public and particularly valuable information to those real estate offices doing a business property sales and rental business.

**Retail Outlets Listed.**

There are in Washington the following retail outlets, all of which are constantly developing and whose business add greatly to the prosperity of the city. The following figures are up to July, 1925:

Art goods, 6; athletic goods, 1; autos—pleasure, 104; trucks, 22; supplies, 150; bakers, 129; barbers, 439; bicycles and motorcycles, 26; billiards and pool, 75; bowling alleys, 8; china and glassware, 7; cigar stores, 48; men's clothing, 135; confectioners, 239; delicacies, 195; department stores, 46; druggists, including three chain store organizations, 232; dry goods, 122; electrical supplies, 47; fish dealers, 49; florists, 57; furniture, 88; furs, 38; garages, 108; grocers, including 4 chain store organizations, 1,634; hair dressing and beauty parlors, 192; hardware and cutlery, 117; hats and caps, 19; heating and ventilating, 8; jewelers, 118; laundries, 36; ladies' tailors, 26.

Leather goods, 21; meat markets, 238; men's furnishings, 121; millinery goods, 9; musical instruments, 19; office supplies and equipment, 30; opticians and optometrists, 45; paints, oils and glass, 34; photographers, 72; photographic supplies, 12; picture frames, 13; pianos and organs, 23; plumbers, 149; radio supplies, 56; refrigerators, 6; restaurants, 588; roofers and roofing materials, 11; rubber goods, 8; 5 and 10 cent stores, 9; stationers, 39; sporting goods, 19; shoe stores, 116; scales, 8; surgical instruments, 2; tailors, 494; Tea and coffee, 15; upholsterers, 68; wall paper, 24; women's furnishings, 66.

**Washington's Wholesale Outlets.**

Bakers, 7; cigars and tobacco, 5; coal, 13; commission merchants, 22; confectioners, 19; feed, 2; fruits, 11; grocers, 13; hardware, 3; hay and grain, 1; jewelers, 2; lumber, 13; meats, 15; millinery, 2; notions and novelties, 4; paper, 18; produce, 19; radio, 1; soft drinks, 6.

## SKILLED LABOR RANKS REPORTED DEPLETED

### 35,000 Are Declared Needed Yearly to Fill Gaps in Building Trades.

Through death of their members prohibition of apprentices, restriction on taking in new members and the withdrawal of members to enter other than the building trades, it is estimated that there has been a reduction of more than 25 per cent in the total number of mechanics in building trades in the last five or six years. Today it is estimated at least 35,000 new skilled mechanics are needed annually in the United States to replace those who die or retire.

The loss in the ranks of building labor is even greater than in the skilled trades, because restrictions on immigration have curtailed the supply from Europe.

The appended table shows the number of new men needed annually in the United States in each of the skilled trades to replace those who die or retire:

| Artisans. | Death. | Retirement. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carpenters | 15,437 | 4,258 | 19,695 |
| Painters, Glaziers and varnishers (building). | 4,024 | 943 | 4,967 |
| Brick and stone masons. | 2,310 | 656 | 2,966 |
| Plumbers and gas and steam fitters. | 2,377 | 165 | 2,542 |
| Electricians | 1,980 | 85 | 2,065 |
| Tinsmiths and sheet metal workers. | 969 | 188 | 1,157 |
| Plasterers | 634 | 164 | 798 |
| Stonecutters | 362 | 79 | 441 |
| Paperhangers | 297 | 62 | 359 |
| Structural iron workers (building) | 212 | 9 | 221 |
| Roofers and slaters. | 159 | 27 | 186 |
| Cement finishers. | 106 | 11 | 117 |
| Coppersmiths | 65 | 9 | 74 |
| Totals | 28,932 | 6,656 | 35,588 |

## SALES MANAGERS' DIVISION STUDYING REALTY ADVERTISING

### Highest Plane of Efficiency and Reliability Sought in Survey.

### CONFIDENCE OF PUBLIC ESPECIALLY WANTED

### Semimonthly Luncheon Is Being Addressed by Experts; Talk by G. A. Lewis.

To bring the real estate advertising of Washington to its highest plane of efficiency and reliability the sales managers division of the Washington Real Estate Board, under the chairmanship of C. H. Hillegeist, is devoting itself to a thorough study of advertising. At its semimonthly luncheon the division is inviting advertising experts to discuss the various phases of this important feature of the real estate business in order to glean every angle of advertising as it applies both to the realtor and the public.

The division has in mind, according to Hillegeist, not only the question of advertising to bring about immediate sales, but also that kind of advertising which will build in the public a thorough confidence in the firms and their personnel and the products being brought to their attention.

The division feels that general real estate advertising in Washington is on a high plane and that little is needed to make it the most exemplary in the country, particularly from the point of view of effectiveness and art.

At the meeting Tuesday at the Hamilton hotel, George A. Lewis, local advertising expert addressed the division.

Mr. Lewis, in his talk, analyzed advertising from its various points of interest and particularly stressed the need of intelligent advertising with the description and information given in such a manner as to arouse the imagination and curiosity of the public, thereby letting them seek further information. He stressed the necessity of the sales manager giving serious thought to the proper utilization of advertising space. He said that it is necessary in advertising in a general blank formula sort of way to so arrange that each property or group is thoroughly shown to the general public.

He complimented the board on the way its members followed the general code of ethics in their advertising. He stressed that this should be carried to the very highest peak so that prospective purchasers would feel confident in the product after having read advertisements and the firm named therein.

Following Mr. Lewis' talk, the matter of signs and other questions were taken up by the division.

At the next meeting of the division, March 29, Robert Bates Warren, of the board, will address the group on the relation of sales, one with the other.

It is the purpose of the sales managers belonging to the board to write in the Washington Realtor an article on "Own Your Own Home." Letters will be sent to each sales manager requesting him to forward his article to the office of the Real Estate Board as promptly as possible.

## REALTORS TAKE PART IN INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

### Board Has Named Two Delegates on Joint Council for Capital.

The Washington Real Estate Board, with other organizations of the city, is taking active part in the industrial survey and has appointed two delegates to the joint industrial council. President Maury has appointed Morton J. Luchs and Earl Mackintosh as delegates from the board.

This survey will thoroughly go into the matter of business houses in Washington and the information gathered will be invaluable to real estate offices in their business, particularly in the matter of city property, sales and rental departments. When the board gathers this data it will be at the disposal of members of the organization and the board expects that as a result there will be considerable enlightenment as to the business conditions in this city.

The Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers association and the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce are assisting in the survey.

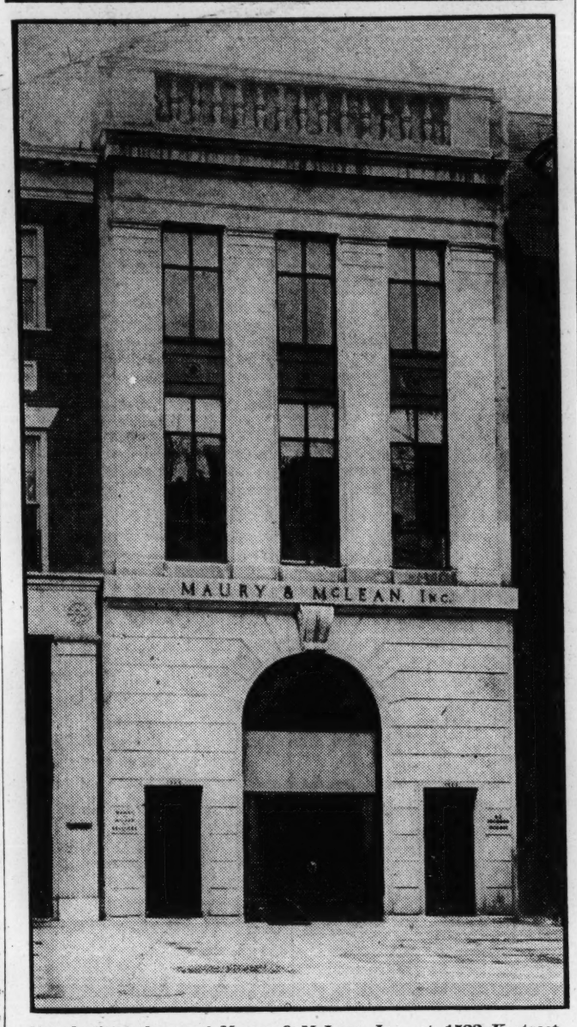
## COST OF LIVING LESS BY $1 IN EVERY $100

During the last winter it has been shown that the living cost of the average family has dropped about $1 in comparison with the winter of 1925 levels. The average family this winter spent about $99 to obtain those necessities of life that cost $100 in the winter of 1925, it is indicated by the newest study of the cost of living to be completed by the United States Department of Labor.

Prices of food are lower this winter than last year. Rents are down slightly. Clothing prices, however, are a bit higher than last winter.

Changes in the cost of these three major necessities to the consumer are revealed by the department's studies for each winter, from 1921 to 1927. The rent level rose each winter from 1921 to 1925. But, since then, it shows a decline. Nevertheless, rents this winter are still about 9 per cent above those of the winter of 1921. Both food and clothing, however, now cost less than in 1921. Food prices are 9 per cent below the winter of 1921. The average price of clothing this winter is 34 per cent below the price level of the winter of 1921. Last winter clothing prices showed a decline of 35 per cent in comparison with 1921.

**BUSINESS HOME OF REALTORS**




New business home of Maury & McLean, Inc., at 1522 K street northwest. Mr. John F. Maury, of this firm, is president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

## *Obligation for Character Held Inherent in "Realtor"*

### Begets Confidence in Public and Satisfied Customers Are Produced, H. H. Culver says—Special Advice to Subdivider—High Standard of Ethics Urged.

There is perhaps no city in the country that provides more opportunities of success for a realtor than Washington. The one reason members of the Washington Real Estate Board have achieved a reputation of confidence and reliability among the public of Washington is the obligation imposed upon their members to follow the strict ethical code of the organization.

One of the most interesting discussions on the opportunities and responsibilities of a realtor which has done much to impress the public throughout the country and the real estate man himself with his position was the address by Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Calif. It is of great interest both to the general public and the realtor to read. He said:

"Today we find the realtor a student—taking a course of instruction—qualifying for a State license to do business—procuring a bond for faithful performance (which I don't think is right), and finally observing a code of ethics, which, if lived up to, elevates the realtor to a high and lofty position. The public has confidence in him; they believed him to be the acme of honesty, integrity and ability. Most realtors assume this responsibility as a high trust and keep constantly in training through education and constructive thinking to measure up to this high moral station created for them. Others are content to 'sit tight' and rest upon this unearned laurel. Their prestige they use and abuse.

"When the word 'realtor' goes up in an office, it creates an obligation for character—for a high standard of ethics and business conduct; and it creates an obligation for you to produce satisfied customers. It opens up a new subdivision field called 'opportunity.'

"Selling a subdivision today does not mean simply disposing of the lots; it carries with it a moral, physical, and financial obligation. Just as an architect skillfully studies the foundation for skyscraper, so must the modern subdivider skillfully study his tract which ultimately will be the settlement of population, buildings of all descriptions, people of all customs, children of all classes, schools of all grades, a community with environment.

"Therefore, it behooves him to have a knowledge not only of salesmanship, but of architecture, city planning, construction material, health and sanitation, educational requirements, children's playgrounds, and above all, a knowledge of what constitutes the proper kind of community environment and community spirit.

**Makes Home Owner Satisfied.**

"A subdivider who can measure up to these responsibilities, knows how to and does convert the renter into a satisfied home owner. He becomes a citizen builder, a community builder and civilization takes another step forward.

"It is a wonderful day when the commission check comes home. We open the long envelope, take out the check, stretch it out, to make it go all around. But I often wonder just how many of us realize the moral obligation connected with the acceptance of that check. How many of us have thought of the man who made that check possible? How many of us have gone back to the purchaser of the property and have asked him if he found the property just as represented or if there was any further service that we could render him? A commission check plus a satisfied customer is equivalent to twelve commission checks without the satisfied customer.

"When your prospect comes in, put him opposite you so that you can look him squarely in the eye. If you can't do that you are in the wrong business. Look down deep into the prospect's heart, treat him the way you would like to be treated. I will guarantee to underwrite the success of every man and woman in this room who will adopt and practice the golden rule. Here is a suggested creed for the realtor:

"'Don't lie—it's easier to tell the truth and it's much more convenient; you don't have to remember what you said.

"'Underestimate rather than overestimate.

"'Always be courteous in the face of discourtesy.

"'Never try to smoke a prospect out with tobacco.

"'Never start anything without finishing it. 'A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.'

"'Never say, 'I put it over,' 'landed' or 'hooked' a prospect. It's your duty to feel that you rendered a service.

"'When your competitor across the street closes a deal, go over and congratulate him.

"'Should anyone at any time take an unfair advantage of you, do not go out in the street and say, 'I will get even with him for that.' Nothing could be more foolish.

**Points for Subdividers.**

"I wish I could broadcast today a few lines for the subdivider who is short on cash but long on courage, the man who jumps to his feet before the banker counts nine, the man who is trying to build his business upon the right foundation, the man who starts a subdivision and stays with it to completion, the man who is trying to make each subdivision a monument to his principles, his policies, his character—these are the men who I wish to reach. A schoolboy can take a piece of acreage, cut it up and sell it out; but it takes a live, resourceful realtor to mold it into a finished product reflecting credit to himself and credit to the community.

"I wish I could say something that might urge you all into the mood of working for better things rather than wishing for them—something that might quicken the flash in your eye and awaken you to a realization that opportunity is simply pounding away at the door of every realtor in the United States.

"Harriman once asked Otto Kahn for his assistance in securing a seat upon the directorate of one of the large railway companies. Kahn remarked to Harriman, 'I can not conceive of any particular reason why you should make such a request. You will be only one of fifteen men around the table, and approximately fourteen of them will be against you.' Harriman replied, 'That is the only opportunity that I desire, just to be one of the fifteen men around the table.' Harriman's life work proved that he spoke the truth, and despite of sickness and sorrow and physical handicap, Harriman's personality carried him right straight through. That force makes one man different from another, one strong and the other weak.

**Morgan Loaned $1,000,000.**

"A man walked into the Morgan office in New York and asked for the loan of $1,000,0000. The late J. Pierpont Morgan asked him what securities he said. He replied, 'I have no securities—my collateral is my character.' The loan was made. Morgan knew the value of character. He knew what character stood for. He knew that character in business meant a reputation for integrity, sincerity, and genuine business ability.

"How many of your possess these splendid qualities? How many of you are building your business upon the right foundation? If you are, then you are building for permanency.

"Every hundred per cent man realizes the necessity of organization, of doing team work. From the drops of water that form the ocean to the delicate structure that composes the human body, all nature teaches this great lesson of cooperation.

"Old man Satan refused to cooperate and was cast out of glory. In war, in peace, in government, in business, it is teamwork that invariably succeeds. Contrasting the difference between individual and collective effort, permit me to call your attention to a string of ants that you frequently see. Have you ever noticed that these little fellows all have something to do and some place to go, and each one is doing his bit? You never see them striking out in different directions. They are all working together. Ants, if left unmolested, can by combined effort undermine a twelve-story building. If realtors, like ants, would work together, stick together, fight together, the community in which they live would simply be bubbling over with enthusiasm, contentment, happiness, success and prosperity.

**Must Never Stand Still.**

"Days, weeks, months and years are slipping by rapidly. The older you are the faster they fly. If some of you realtors want to get anywhere in your respective communities it is certainly time to get started. Do not stand still. You know what happens to water that does not run, it stagnates. And human beings are just the same. Show me a realtor in your community who has nothing to do, no responsibilities to assume, and I will show you a failure. The bigger the man, the greater are his responsibilities.

"You were no doubt amazed at the recent merger that took place in the East when Standard Oil took over General Petroleum for $45,000,000. No doubt when you read that article you said to yourself that back of that merger must have been a very strong, powerful group of men; but I will venture to predict that back of that group of men is some able, ambitious, aggressive, enterprising brain. No doubt there was some man back there that they just simply could not keep down. Some man who combined dynamic vitality with great faith and vision. Things do not just happen. Men make things happen.

"There are two kinds of realtors—those who seek responsibility and those who sidestep it. The former develops strength, the latter weakness.

"Responsibilities are not handicaps, as most people think. They are step-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

## 650 WILL ATTEND REALTOR BANQUET AT WILLARD HOTEL

### Board Plans to Make Annual Event Greatest in History of Organization.

### OFFICIALS INVITED TO FEAST SATURDAY

### Hieatt and Dr. Cattell Will Be Among Speakers; A. H. Lawson Is Chairman.

On Saturday the Washington Real Estate Board will hold its annual banquet, every ticket to which has been sold. The banquet will take place at the Willard hotel at 6:45 p. m. Six hundred and fifty guests will be present. Besides the District commissioners and members of the National Capital park and planning commission and other officials, the presidents and officers of the trade organizations of the National Capital will be guests of the board.

It is planned to make this banquet of the board the largest in its history and no efforts have been spared by the chairman of the affair, A. H. Lawson, and his committee to make arrangements complete in every detail.

Two very short talks will be given, one by C. C. Hieatt, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the other by Dr. Edward J. Cattell, nationally famous after-dinner speaker. The short talks will be followed by an elaborate entertainment program which will consist of local talent, out-of-town performers and acts from the local theaters.

**Decorations and Souvenirs.**

The entertainment program under the chairmanship of H. Tudor Morsell will be an entertaining one. In addition to elaborate decorations there will be souvenirs for each guest present. The banquet has been limited to 650 to insure adequate comfort to all those who attend. The outstanding feature of the affair has been the rapid sale of tickets. In less than three weeks the entire allotment of seats have been sold.

The final finishing touches are being given to the arrangements and it is expected that everything will be in readiness for one of the biggest functions of its kind given in Washington. The committee in charge of the affair are A. H. Lawson, chairman; R. Owen Edmonston, jr., H. Tudor Morsell, Cyrus Simmons, Howard A. Schladt, John A. Brickley, James F. Salkeld, Edward J. Kyle, Joseph A. Petty, Joseph D. Sullivan, Milton F. Schwab, Albert E. Landvoigt, Theodore M. Judd, Lansing Valk, John Saul, L. C. Leigh, C. H. Hillegeist, Karl E. Jarrell, Waverly W. Taylor, jr., Harry R. Wasser, Earl M. Mackintosh, Wilmot W. Trew, M. P. Canby, Ben T. Webster and William R. Ellis.

## BANKING ACT MAKES BILLIONS AVAILABLE FOR REALTY LOANS

### Increase Is Calculated to Be $1,181,000,000 by Business Experts.

### MARGIN FOR MORTGAGES IS EXPANDED BY LAW

### Investments by National Institutions Kept Under Federal Control.

An addition of $1,181,000,000 may be calculated as made to the funds of national banks legally loanable on real estate by provision of section 15 of the new McFadden banking act. Whatever further increase may be made by the act in volume of funds released for loaning on real estate security through the provision of section 2(b), permitting the buying and selling of marketable investment securities, is as yet impossible to appraise, according to the consensus of leading banking economists given in answer to an inquiry by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Heads of Federal Reserve Banks are as yet loath to predict the extent to which national banks will avail themselves of the new mortgage loan provision, the association's inquiry indicates.

J. W. McIntosh, comptroller of the currency, confirms the general interpretation of the new act as affecting the powers of national banks not only with reference to long-term, first-mortgage, city real estate loans, but also with reference to the purchase of bonds for investment. It will be the province of the comptroller of the currency, under the act, to define what investment securities may be considered eligible for national bank purchase and sale.

While bankers and economists vary widely in their views as to the degree to which the effect of the new provisions may come to be felt, those replying are united in foreseeing changes in banking practice, the total effect of which may be expected to be measured primarily by the degree to which the individual real estate investment meets the loan appetite of the individual banking institution.

"As the provisions of the new banking law are better understood, doubtless a gradual increase in the amount of mortage loans in the portfolios of national banks will be noted," E. R. Fancher, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, predicts.

The effect of the new act is going to be largely a matter of the policy of each individual bank, Mr. Fancher points out, and it is as yet impossible to make any accurate evaluation of results.

"The McFadden bill will increase the power of national banks to lend money on real estate mortgages and will undoubtedly result in considerable expansion of such investments," Charles J. Bullock, director of the Harvard economic service and chairman of the committee on economic research of Harvard university, states.

**Effect on "Time Deposits."**

"I have an opinion from Federal reserve authorities that time deposits can be invested in mortgages under the conditions stated by the law; but that a considerable proportion of the so-called 'time deposits' are not really savings deposits and that well-managed banks will not treat them so. Moreover, Federal reserve authorities may discourage excessive investment of time deposit money in real estate mortgages.

"The so-called 'time deposits' of member banks undoubtedly include some money that can fairly be considered savings, and can be invested in real estate loans as safely by member banks as the savings deposits of ordinary savings banks can be similarly invested. Upon the other hand, a considerable and increasing proportion of the time deposits represents money which formerly was carried as commercial deposits, and can not safely be treated as real savings deposits."

Following is a computation of the volume of funds in national banks released for real estate loans made in answer to an inquiry from the National Association of Real Estate Boards by R. G. Rodkey, of the University of Michigan School for Business Administration:

"Section 24 of the Federal reserve act provided that for national banks not located in central reserve cities loans on farm lands might be made with maturities not exceeding five years and loans on improved urban real estate with maturities not exceeding one year. The total of all such loans could not exceed 25 per cent of the capital and surplus or to one-third of the aggregate time deposits.

"Section 15 of the new act does not exclude banks located in central reserve cities and increases the total amount which can be loaned to 25 per cent of capital and surplus or to one-half the time deposits.

"On June 30, 1926, total time deposits of national banks amounted to about $6,300,000,000. Prior to the passage of this new act one-third of this, or $2,100,000,000, could be loaned legally on real estate. The new act increases this to one-half, or $3,150,000,000. This makes an increase of approximately $1,050,000,000. To this should be added about $131,000,000 for central reserve city banks, making a total of $1,181,000,000 additional funds now legally loanable on real estate security.

"The effect of section 2(b) is impossible to appraise until the comptroller of the currency defines the meaning of the term 'marketability.' The act provides that national banks may buy and sell 'marketable' investment securities. If the comptroller rules that the ordinary issues of bonds secured by office buildings, hotels, apartment houses, &c., are 'marketable,' there would appear to be no legal limit for national banks in purchasing such securities except that the bonds of no one issue shall be held in an amount exceeding 25 per cent of the bank's capital and surplus. Under the law as it previously existed such bonds were considered real estate loans, but the new act provides that nothing shall be considered as a real estate loan except where a single bank holds the entire obligation."

# AUSTRALIA OFFERS PRIZE COMPETITION TO U. S. ARCHITECTS

## British, French and American Funds Given in Designs for University.

## PRINCETON TO AWARD $800 IN SIMILAR WORK

## Will Give Men of Unusual Ability Advantage of Academic Knowledge.

British, French and American prizes in architecture, all open to the architects of this country, are announced by the American Institute of Architects.

The University of Western Australia is inviting architects of the British empire and of the United States to submit designs for a group of buildings to cost about $750,000 which are to be built with funds bequeathed to the university by the late Sir. John Winthrop Hackett, the first chancellor of the university.

Three prizes of $1,500, $1,000 and $500 are offered. The general conditions of the competition are those recommended by the federal council of the Australian Institute of Architects. The competition closes at Perth, Western Australia, August 23.

Copies of the conditions may be obtained from the commissioner for Australia in the United States, 44 Whitehall street, New York. The announcement said that the restrictions of the American institute's competition code do not apply outside the United States.

**Scholarship Value $500.**

A scholarship valued at $500, offered by Alfred Hopkins in memory of his brother, Walter L. Hopkins, will be awarded to the class "A" student in the department of architecture, Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, who obtains the highest number of values in competitions in the school year. The scholarship is open to all architectural draftsmen who have not been abroad before.

According to the rules of the Fontainebleau school, all students must be white citizens of the United States, and in order to compete must notify the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, 126 East Seventy-fifth street, New York, before May 19.

Two competitive prizes of $800 each in the school of architecture of Princeton university are announced for 1927-1928. The prizes will be awarded to the winners of a competition in design to be held from May 20 to May 31 of this year.

**Gives Added Advantage.**

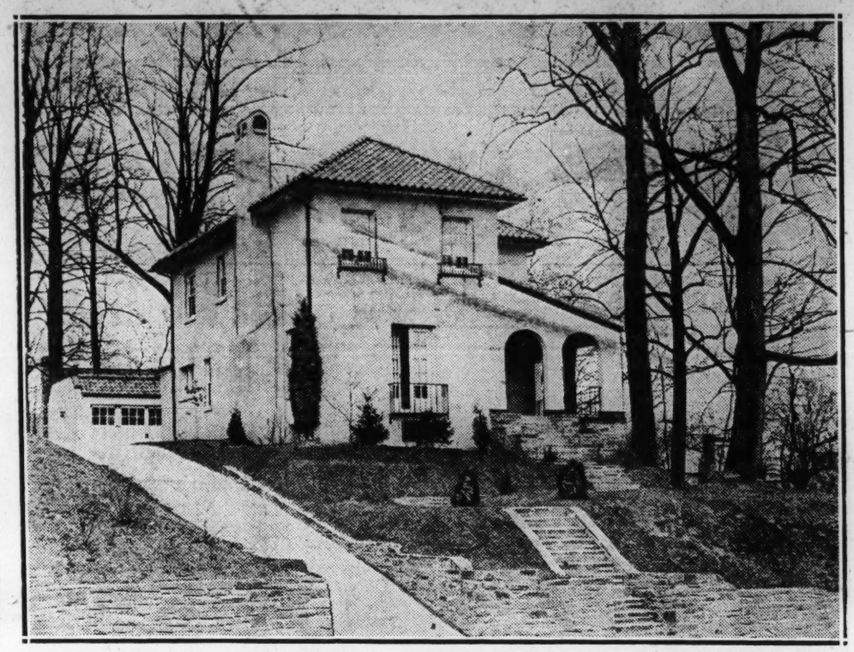
"The purpose of the prizes," according to the announcement, "is to place at the disposal of experienced draughtsmen of unusual ability, who desire to complete their professional training by contact with the academic side of architecture, the advantages found in the school of architecture, the department of art and archeology, and the graduate school of Princeton university.

"The winners are exempt from tuition fees. The candidates shall be unmarried male citizens, not less than 21 years of age and shall have been employed as draughtsmen in architects' offices for not less than three years.

"Applications to compete must be filed before April 18 with the secretary of the school of architecture of Princeton university."

The managing committee of the John Stewardson Memorial scholarship in architecture will hold a competition for a scholarship valued at $1,000. The holder will study architecture in this or foreign countries, as determined by the committee.

## CATHEDRAL AVENUE RESIDENCE CHANGES HANDS



Attractive residence of modified Spanish architecture recently completed at 4555 Cathedral avenue northwest, Wesley Heights, which has been purchased by Dr. Edward Larkin. It contains six rooms and two baths, and two-car garage to match house. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

## Mussolini Watches Plane Bomb "Ship"

Rome, March 19 (By A. P.).—Premier Mussolini and Gen. Badoglio, chief of staff of the army, watched airplane bombing tests in which a specially constructed railroad and a dummy battleship were bombed by a new CA-73 Caproni plane and a Marchetti-Savoia seaplane of the same type used by Commander de Pinedo in his remarkable flight across the Brazilian wilderness. The tests were pronounced highly successful.

## Censorship Favored By Julia Marlowe

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Julia Marlowe thinks the only way to clean up the stage is by censorship, either by city or State. The actress told her views to the Woman's Graduate club and to her husband, E. H. Sothern, who sat in the audience.

## COOPERATIVE GARAGE BEING BUILT IN CHICAGO

### First of Its Kind in Country Is Constructed to House 113 Automobiles.

And now it's the family car which is to have its own cooperatively owned housing. What is claimed to be the world's first cooperatively-owned garage is now being built in Chicago following the general standard plan adopted for cooperative apartment buildings by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It will house 113 cars. Individual garage space holders are the tenant owners of three adjacent cooperative apartment buildings.

The entire equity in the property is divided among the space owners according to the relative value of the individual space they own.

Every service furnished by any public or private garage will be available. The original cost (comparable to building cost of the privately-owned garage) will vary from $450 to $490. The monthly carrying charge (comparable to rent) will be $9.72 for the $450 space and $10.56 for the more valuable spaces. These will be reduced as the mortgage is amortized, and will eventually be $6.98 and $7.60. Ordinary rentals for garage space in the neighborhood are said to vary from $15 to $25 per month.

Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the cooperative apartment section of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the year 1926, devised the new type of garage construction financing.

## *650 WILL ATTEND REALTOR BANQUET AT WILLARD HOTEL*

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ping stones to ambition. They reach down and out of the common ranks, they produce strength of character—giants—red-blooded realtors with 'backbones'—realtors who say 'I will' and then go on and do it.

**Practice What Is Preached.**

"Preach the gospel of a higher standard of ethics and business conduct; then let us practice what we preach.

"Sell a lot and help the buyer develop it.

"Build a home and build a good one.

"When selling a home to a newly married couple, have a little regard for the furniture man and the Ford dealer.

"If you start a subdivision, stay with it to completion. Don't be just a subdivider, be a community builder. Grow flowers and children, and you submerge strife and discontent.

"Study city planning, and you will declare dividends of health, happiness, and prosperity.

"Harmonize your honest differences of opinion.

"Let us build for a bigger, better and stronger organization.

"Let us keep step in promoting the greatest good for the greatest number."

## BUILDING RESTRICTIONS TOPIC AT WOODSIDE PARK

### Community Club Next Step to Be Taken by Property Owners.

### FIRST NEWS LETTER OUT

At the monthly meeting of the Woodside Park Property Owners association, held at the home of Dr. Poston, Woodside Park, Md., a matter of general interest to all suburbs, namely, wise building restrictions, was discussed. The committee previously appointed to gauge the opinion of the residents of Woodside Park with regard to raising the restrictions made its report and the secretary read a number of letters on the subject from those unable to attend.

The questionnaire sent out by the committee on this subject to owners, both resident and nonresident, brought forth some very illuminating points of view as to details, but the opinion was unanimous that the restrictions should be revised upward as to the cost of houses permitted in the Park, and that in addition the plans of proposed dwellings be submitted to a disinterested committee with at least one thoroughly competent nonresident architect.

This committee to pass on all plans and to make recommendations, it being the sense of the meeting that the Woodside Park had already passed the point where anything except the best type dwellings should be permitted within the Park. And further that the present residents thereof for their own protection should be assured some control over future design.

The committee having the matter in charge reported that application for charter had been made to the State of Maryland, and that within a few days it was expected that the same would be granted. This would immediately place the association in a position to take title to the two large lots donated by the Woodside Development Corporation for community activities. Chairman Rutlidge reported that the site agreed upon by the committee, with the donors, was ideally situated and having large trees and being easily drained could be put to use for tennis courts immediately.

A community clubhouse will be the next step, and the ways and means committee having this matter in charge reported progress.

A vote of thanks was extended to Ralph Lee and the National Publishing Co. for their work in getting out the first Woodside Park news letter. The letter contained much information for those living in and around Woodside Park, and members of the association were urged to contribute information and comment of interest to their friends and neighbors.

The next meeting will be held in the school at Woodside.

## Map of 1886 Affects Status of Miangia

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

The Hague, March 19.—The discovery by an officer in the topographical service of the Indian army at Batavia of an old map dated 1886, showing the Isle of Miangia belonging on that date to Holland is likely to put a new complexion on the dispute between the Netherlands and the United States government for possession of this island, which is situated between the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. Both governments already have agreed to settle the question by arbitration.


*Chevy Chase, D. C.*

**3824 Harrison Street N. W.**

***Open for Inspection Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.***

BRICK home containing living room, sun parlor, dining room, sunny breakfast room, kitchen completely equipped with electric refrigerator in pantry, and also two large bedrooms and two baths on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath, and one unfinished room on second floor. Two servants' rooms and laundry room in basement. Large lot, with beautiful shrubbery. Garage.

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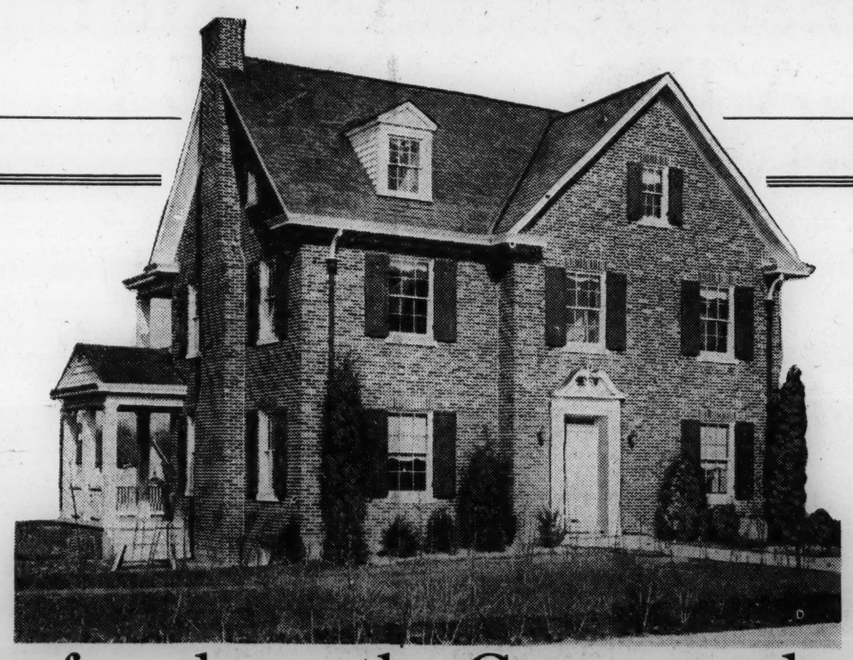

**So far above the Commonplace•**

MERELY to look at the photograph of this home is to realize that it is unique—it fairly radiates a sturdy charm! And the interior is satisfying fulfillment of the promise of convenience and comfort conveyed by its exterior design.

**5620 Western Avenue**

Center Hall Plan; first floor contains living room with attractive fireplace and side-wall lights. The large dining room, with its handsome bay window will quickly captivate you—so, too, will the pantry and kitchen—so complete in every way.

Four bedrooms are on the second floor—two luxurious baths, and open sleeping porch. On the third floor there are also two rooms and bath. The basement is complete, including a billiard room with tile flooring and beamed ceiling; a two-car garage (built-in). Priced reasonably.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

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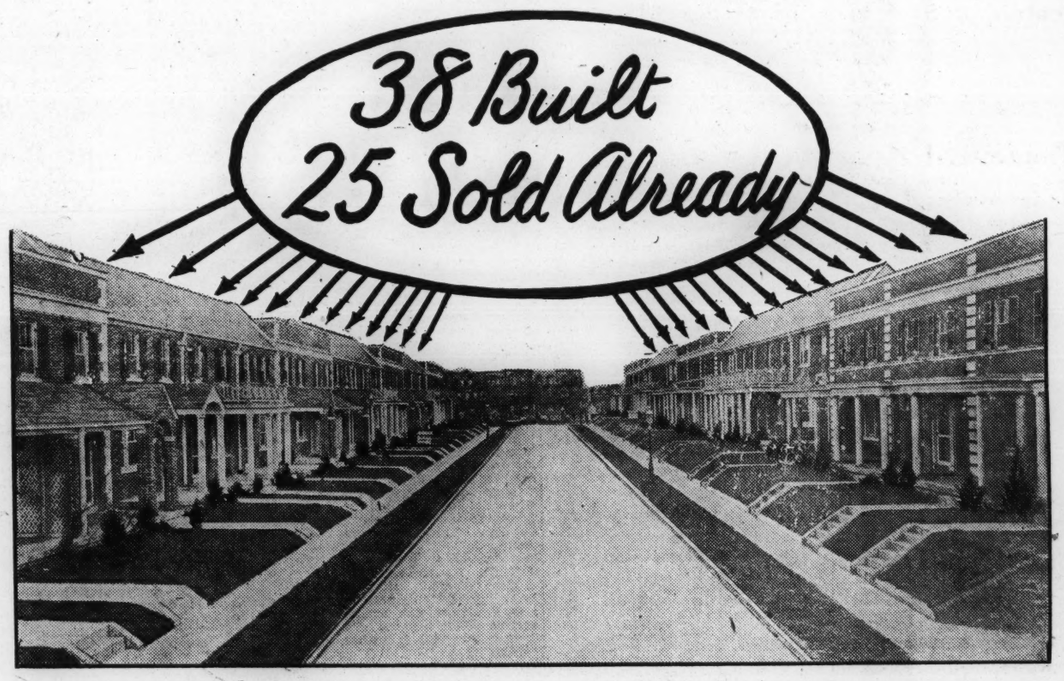


**Between 14th and 16th Sts.**

# On Parkwood St. N.W.

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***Artistic Designs! "Lifetime" Construction!***

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| Very large and splendidly arranged | With latest of built-in fixtures | Built-in—with entrance from paved alleys |

**$10,950 and $13,950**

***With Terms So Arranged That Buying Is Made Doubly Easy***

**So consistently are values increasing in this choice section—that every Home here is worth a premium price even now.**

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14th & K — Over 1,000 "Lifetime Homes" built and sold — **CAFRITZ** *Owners and Builders of Communities* — 100's more under construction to meet the demand — M. 9080

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**Beautiful Semi-Detached Brick Home**
**On Biltmore St.**
**Overlooking Rock Creek**

1st floor contains 3 rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, very large butler's pantry.

2nd floor — 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch.

3rd floor—4 bedrooms and bath.

Basement — Maid's room with complete bath, laundry, billiard room.

Perfect condition throughout, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, plenty of floor plugs. Wide lot with beautiful front yard.

Owner, leaving city in next 30 days, will sell at $5,000 UNDER VALUE. Any reasonable cash and terms to negotiate quick sale.

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# BILL PASSED TO LICENSE REAL ESTATE BROKERS

## North Carolina Twenty-first State to Seek Protection for Investors.

### TEXAS LEGISLATION LOST

A bill providing for the licensing of real estate brokers in North Carolina has just been passed by the State legislature and is now enrolled for ratification. The law applies to eight counties. With its passage a total of 21 States have passed measures to protect real estate investors against unscrupulous agents through the establishment of license requirements.

Amendments to the real estate license law of Oregon have been passed by the house and senate of Oregon and are now before the governor. The amendments provide that the real estate commissioner may require proof that all applicants for license as real estate brokers have a general knowledge of the English language, a fair understanding of the rudiments and principles of real estate conveyances, the general preparation and the general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts and leases; and a general and fair understanding of the obligations between principal and agent and of the provisions of the Oregon real estate laws. They provide further that administration of law shall be by a real estate department entirely divorced from the insurance department, which has hitherto been responsible for its enforcement.

Appropriation of funds to make possible the administration of the real estate license law of Ohio has just been passed by the Ohio legislature. The law, passed at the last session of the legislature, has been inoperative because the bill lacked provision for funds for administration.

A real estate license bill for Texas, strongly urged by the Texas association of Real Estate boards, passed the senate at the present session of the State legislature but failed in the House by a vote of 56-51. A bill that would have established real estate license protection for Indiana has been defeated.

# PROPERTY TAX MEASURE PASSED IN WASHINGTON

## Proposed Amendment Provides for Reclassification of All Holdings.

### EQUALIZATION IS SOUGHT

An amendment to the constitution of the State of Washington, empowering the State legislature to make reclassification of property for the purpose of collecting taxes, has been passed by both houses of the legislature. The vote in the senate was unanimous. In the house it was 70 to 20.

The amendment, whose plan would be substituted for the old constitutional classification limitation plan, will be submitted to the people of the State for ratification at the next general election, November, 1928.

The amendment was urged by the real estate boards, agricultural interests and educational interests of the State as a first step toward equalization of tax incidence on all classes of property. The general program for modernization of the Washington tax system advocated by the Washington real estate boards is that adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, following a study of the interrelation of Federal, State and local tax systems extending over a period of years.

In making a statement of certain definite principles which apply to State tax situations generally, the national association, in a platform adopted in January of 1926, pointed out that "the greatest obstacle that exists to the remedies needed lies in the ironclad provisions of the constitutions of the several States, most of them exceedingly antiquated.

"Our first recommendation, therefore, is that all State constitutions be amended so as to either remove all restrictions or else to permit the legislature to classify property for the purpose of taxation and to provide what classes of property may be taxed by any of the taxing subdivisions of the State. The rule would, of course, be that taxes shall be uniform and equal on all property of the same class subject to taxation within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax."

During the year which has passed since the adoption of this recommendation, a number of States have entirely revamped and modernized their State tax systems. Virginia, for example, which first segregated all property for taxation purposes and then gave over real estate and tangible property to the counties and municipalities for local taxation exclusively, retaining the newly classified intangibles for State taxation exclusively, has in its first eight months under the new laws, changed a treasury deficit of more than a million dollars to a surplus of over $125,000, according to a statement of the working of the new tax plan made by Gov. Harry Byrd.

## Mussolini Statue Favored in Roumania

Bucharest, Roumania, March 19 (By A. P.).—Overjoyed by Italy's ratification of the Paris treaty recognizing the annexation of the former Russian province of Bessarabia to Roumania, the government's supporters now seek to honor Premier Mussolini.

They have introduced a bill in parliament providing for erection of a monument to Mussolini in Kishinev, the Bessarabian capital, and also ask that the principal thoroughfare be renamed Roman street. Street crowds handled the Jews roughly during the nation-wide celebration of the treaty ratification.

## Successful Singer Remembers Teacher

Nashua, N. H., March 19 (By A. P.). Reinald Werrenrath, the barytone, did not forget the sympathetic encouragement to take up music as a profession given him years ago by E. G. Hood, former director of music of the Nashua schools, and sent him a check for $1,380 in recognition. The check represented the proceeds of a concert given in Boston.

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*We Want You to See These*
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and carefully compare them with $10,000 Homes elsewhere and you'll agree that only Shapiro can produce such value.

**Sample House**
*Completely and Beautifully Furnished by the*
Peerless Furniture Company
GO OUT TODAY
*and admire*
*—the bright, attractive living room with the beautiful open fireplace.*
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*—the four light, airy bedrooms.*
*—the large inclosed porches.*
*—the attractive tinted walls.*
*—the Pullman kitchen, everything built-in.*
*—the big yards, beautifully landscaped.*
*—the handsome cast stone benches and flower boxes.*
*—the white-painted cellar.*
*—the built-in icebox.*
*—the white-tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower and rubberized blue silk shower curtain.*
*—the built-in refrigerator.*
*—the automatic hot water heater.*
*—the handy garage.*

**Otis Street**
*Between 18th and 20th Sts. N.E.*
Sample House Open
AT ALL TIMES
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Go Out
Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., turn left on 18th St. to Otis St., or take bus to 18th and Monroe and walk north to these beautiful homes, or phone us for auto.

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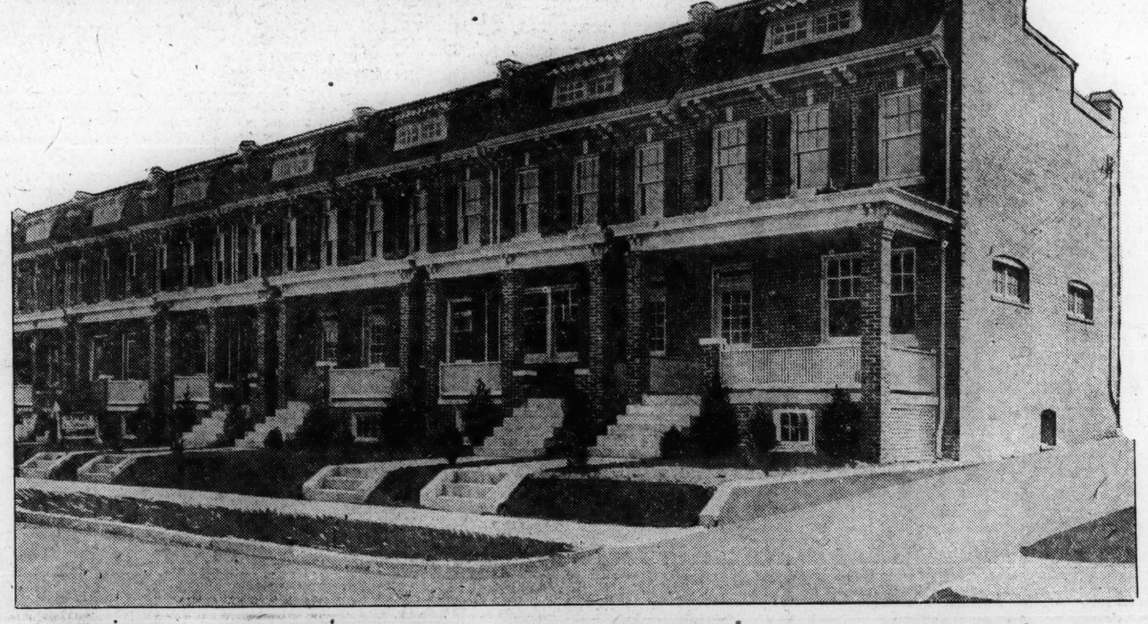
*Veterans—Reinstate and Convert Your Government Insurance—July 2nd Last Day*

# Put Your Dollars in Your Own Home

**34 Homes of This Type Recently Sold Out Before Completion, Without Any Advertising—Dunigan Homes Sell Fast Because They Are Always Ahead of Competition—Built Right—Priced Right!!**



# SEE THESE DUNIGAN-BUILT GALLATIN STREET HOMES SUNDAY

BETWEEN KANSAS AVE. AND ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., JUST NORTH OF SPACIOUS SHERMAN CIRCLE
IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL PETWORTH

## *Exhibit Home 636 Gallatin Street N.W.*

*Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.*

**Positively the Largest and Most Complete Six-Room Homes Selling for**

# $8,950

BIG PORCHES
LARGE ROOMS
BIG BATHS

135-FT. LOT
CONCRETE STREET
PAVED ALLEY

THESE HOMES CONVENIENTLY REACHED BY CAR OR BUS

1319 N. Y. Ave. **D. J. DUNIGAN** INC. Phone Main 1267

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME

## $16,500
## English Village
## 3225 Klingle Road

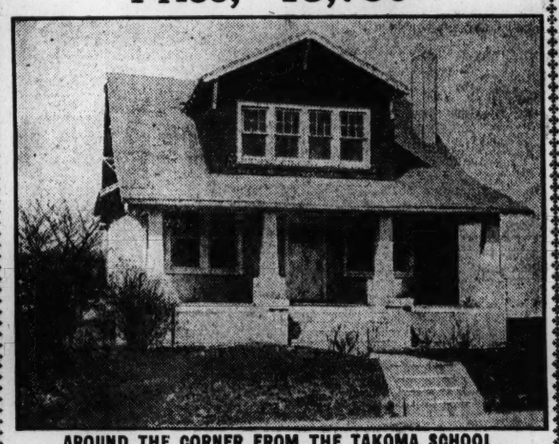
**Inspect Sunday**
**10 to 12—2 to 6**

Naval officer—leaving the city—is offering this delightful home at a remarkably low figure. It represents the soundest of values in a beautifully developed community, recognized as Washington's "center" for the officials of the Army and Navy. This home is in the shadow of the Cathedral, and close to the John Eaton Public School. The house contains seven rooms; two baths; inclosed sleeping porch, attic; fireplace; oak floors, many especially attractive features and all modern appointments, including built-in garage.

**Schwab, Valk & Canby**
*(Realtors)*
1704 Conn. Ave. Potomac 830



## 705 Dahlia Street N. W.
## Price, $13,750



**AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE TAKOMA SCHOOL**
*Drive out Piney Branch road and turn left into Dahlia street, or take Georgia avenue Takoma car to Piney Branch road and walk north two blocks to Dahlia street.*

## Large Lot 50x150

The house contains eight large rooms and two tiled baths all completely redecorated. The frst floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms and tiled bath. Second floor has three rooms and tiled bath. One of the second floor rooms is equipped with sink and gas range making the house suitable for two families.

**Two-Car Garage and Chicken House.**
**Reasonable Cash Payment and Terms.**
**Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.**

**J. Benson Thomas Co.**
819 15th St. N.W. Main 8416


# NORTHERN VIRGINIA TO SHOW HISTORICAL IS NOT ONLY VALUE

### Pamphlet on Area, Offered by Chambers, Inaugurated by Census Bureau.

### NEW MEMORIAL BRIDGE SHOWN AS COMPLETED

### Background of Arlington County Is Coupled With Note of Progress.

One of the most historic sections of the United States—a region better known, perhaps, for its past glories than any other equal area in the country—has determined that it will no longer be famous solely as a treasure-house of historic fact and tradition.

The northern Virginia homeland of George Washington, Robert E. Lee, George Mason and a score of other notable Virginians is no longer content to have streams of tourists' cars spin over its hard-surfaced roads to Mount Vernon, to Arlington, to Gunston hall, and to Fairfax courthouse, with the occupants intent upon "doing" these historic shrines and departing, full of knowledge about the furnishings in George Washington's bedroom, his last will and testament's quaint phrseology, the beauty of Arlington mansion's location on the Potomac's banks, and the wonderful, boxwood-bordered walk at Gunston hall, but uninformed concerning the very real advantages of the northern Virginia of the present and the enormous future possibilities of the section.

A number of the progressive residents of our neighboring communities of Alexandria, Arlington county and Fairfax county hazard the opinion that people with a definite set of objectives, intent upon visiting two or three famous places, are apt to concentrate attention upon these places, to the utter exclusion of facts and phenomena that would ordinarily register upon their consciousness.

Thus, in the opinion of some residents of northern Virginia, the formal economic development of their section has been retarded rather than accelerated by the historic fame of the area. They have come to the conclusion that historic shrines are not exactly conducive to industrial and commercial progress; because, if nothing is done to correct the matter, the "outlander" may easily gain the impression that the section has nothing of value to offer except the historical and romantic background of the past.

**Thousands View House.**

In the course of a year many, many thousands of people from all sections of the country and many foreign lands visit Alexandria to view the graceful colonial trimness of Christ church, or the more ancient Presbyterian meeting house or the historic Carlyle house, where Gen. Braddock made his headquarters in 1755 and where he conferred with the governors of five of the colonies with the result that the policy of colonial taxation which caused the revolution was planned. An even greater number of visitors go to Mount Vernon, in Fairfax county, and those more interested in the romantic past may continue on down the Potomac for a glimpse of Gunston hall or out the almost straight Little River pike, said to be surveyed by Washington, to Fairfax courthouse, to stare reverently at the last will and testament of the first American. The number of people who visit Arlington in the course of a year is by no means small.

Residents of northern Virginia are glad to welcome the tourist interested in the glorious past of the section. They are proud of that past, but they are of the opinion that all of the advantages of their section of the Old Dominion are not in the past.

So they have been anxious to find some way to impress the newcomer with an idea of northern Virginia's present advantages and future possibilities. The outcome of this desire is a 32-page booklet, printed in two colors, with an arresting three-color cover in soft purple, dull green and brown, depicting an attractive colonial home on a hill overlooking the Potomac, with the Arlington Memorial bridge reaching across the river, and the Monument and Capitol dome in the distance. Although the Memorial bridge is now under construction, the artist has tried to picture it as it will look when completed.

**Background Not Ignored.**

The historical background of northern Virginia was not ignored in the booklet, but most of it has been embodied in an attractive series of sketches in a gray-blue, used as artistic embellishment of the numerous photographic views in a contrasting brown ink. The artist's pen has reconstructed Mount Vernon as it may have looked in Washington's day, with lifelike groups in colonial costume on its spacious lawns. A glimpse of Christ church in the early thirties is placed in contrast to scenes in present-day Alexandria.

The City hotel of 1800 is placed in sharp contrast to the new and modern George Mason hotel of 1925. One-third of the booklet is devoted to Alexandria's industrial possibilities, fine health department, excellent schools, efficient, public utilities, and population growth. Much space in the Arlington county section of nine pages is taken up with a description of the county's close relationship to Washington, the rapid, convenient transportation facilities, the important public improvements now under way, and the surprising expansion of the county's school facilities.

Census bureau figures are quoted to show that Arlington county is enjoying the most rapid rate of growth of any part of the greater Washington area, including the District of Columbia; mention is also made of the county's most favorable health standing and the very favorable tax situation.

**Cites Lafayette's Army.**

The embellishment of the Fairfax county section of the booklet includes a depiction of Lafayette's army marching through the county on its way to Yorktown, a scene at Pohick church in Colonial days, scenes depicting the pleasant manorial life of the county before the Civil war, and sketches of agricultural and sports scenes. Much space is given over to a description of the old county's crowded historical background, with photographic views of the Episcopal Theological seminary, Gunston hall, Woodlawn, the Sherman House, built by Bryan Fairfax in 1790, Fairfax courthouse, and various county schools and churches.

However, the modern note of progress is not overlooked. The important ty are touched upon and the county's try are touched upon and the country's position in agriculture is given due notice. The great improvement in northern Virginia's roads is given emphasis in the text and is graphically shown in the four two-color maps displayed in the booklet.

Held back for several decades by economic handicaps growing out of the civil war, northern Virginia is now apparently on the threshold of rapid development. The regions that were forts and camps 60 years ago are today peaceful farmsteads or growing residential developments with comfortable homes set on attractive, roomy lots. Where the roads were trampled and mired by great bodies of cavalry and heavy artillery movements years ago, today mo-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.)

## BAY RIDGE INN PROPERTY SOLD

Bay Ridge inn, Bay Ridge, Md., which was recently purchased by A. S. H. Burges, from A. Z. Wilson. The transaction was negotiated through the office of William H. Lanham.


## For Rent

**A Charming Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.**

## 5111 Conn. Ave. N. W.

PERFECTLY appointed—in an environment—the best that Washington provides—finest construction—the ultimate in modern conveniences—a home, in fact, that you've long looked for, but never found—UNTIL NOW.

*Reasonable Rental Terms*

**8 Rooms**
**Semi-Detached**

*Agent on Premises*
**2 to 6 P. M.**
**Sundays**

KAY SCHNIDER-KAY CO.
Denrike Bldg.
1014 Vermont Ave.
*Realtors* *Fr. 513*

## In Old Chevy Chase, Maryland

**That most delightful of all Washington suburbs —and on one of the most picturesque streets.**

## 103 Grafton Street

**A very handsome brick center-hall Home—on a lot 100x125 feet—already profusely planted—and with ground enough to permit of any scheme of landscaping.**

9 rooms, 2 splendid baths, extra lavatory on first floor; hardwood floors; enclosed breakfast porch—and large open porch, leading from living room through French doors. 2-car garage.

**A very complete Home—ideally located—and in excellent condition.**

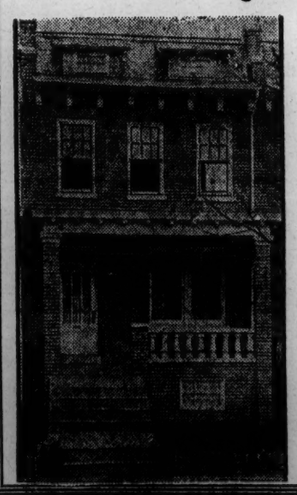
**The Price Will Be a Strong Inducement**
***—and convenient terms can be arranged***

Open Sunday from 1 to 6 P. M. Or phone for special appointment any time up to 9 P. M. week days.

Maximum **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
*Deal With a Realtor*
1415 K Street Main 4752



## Jameson-Built Model Homes
## Now Ready for Inspection
## 913 to 937 Quincy Street N.W.



**Selling Fast**
**Inspect at Once**

Six large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box, instantaneous water heater and other extras. Double rear porches, cement front porch. With or without built-in garage.

***"Ask the man who owns one"***

For Sale by
**Thomas A. Jameson Co.**
Owners and Builders
906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 5526



## Merchants, Attention!
## FOR SALE

***Just Completed***
**3**
***Distinctive Stores With Apartments Above***
**1603 Montello Ave. N. E.**
Right in the center of a community of 575 new homes.
Suitable for any business.
Price and terms right.
***Open All Day Sunday***

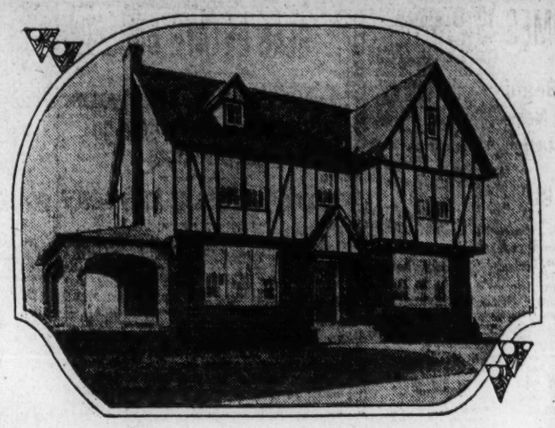
To inspect: Take cars marked 15th and H. N.E., get off at 12th, walk north on 12th, cross Florida Ave., continue up Montello Ave. to 1603. Or, drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Montello Ave., then north to stores.

**HOWENSTEIN BROS.,**
*Exclusive Agents*
7th and H Sts. N. E. Lincoln 897



***3830 Garrison***
***Chevy Chase D. C.***

(Drive left on Harrison to 38th and left to Garrison.)



***A NEW home of unusual charm***

***Open Sunday***

***THIS beautifully finished home has eight rooms, two baths and extra first-floor lavatory. Its distinctive appearance and splendid location make this home one of the most desirable new homes in Chevy Chase today. Lot has 60-ft. frontage. There is a two-car brick garage.***

***$22,500***

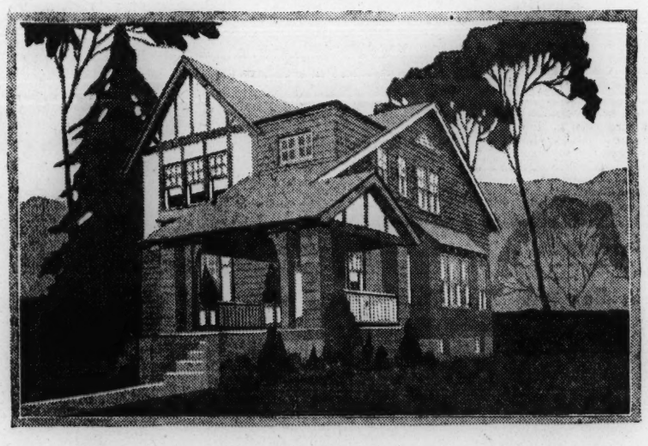
***N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.***
*1418 Eye St. N. W.* *Main 5904*



# THE PROOF!

**Over 1,000 Citizens Enjoy the Advantages of Shannon & Luchs**

## 14th Street Terrace Homes



THESE detached English residences consist of 7 large rooms, an open fireplace, a man's room, scientifically appointed kitchen, a boudoir or nursery, two tiled baths and first-floor tiled lavatory (one of the baths has a built-in shower), a large linen closet, a pantry and a basement lavatory.

**1369 Hamilton Street N.W.**
*(Sample Home)*

**About the Community**

**Ground values are constantly increasing.**

It is ideally located on the best street car line in Washington (14th Street cars).

The 16th Street busses are only a step away.

It is easily accessible to stores, schools, churches and parks.

**Both Sample Homes**
**Are Always Open for Inspection**

**Equally lovely Early Colonial Homes on Ingraham Street**

Each one has a wide center hallway, a large living room with open fireplaces, from which French doors open to the spacious living porch; a dining room, large and well designed to afford the convenient placement of furniture; a restful man's room and a completely furnished kitchen.

On the second floor are four large bedrooms, cedar-lined closets throughout and two baths. One of these baths connects privately with the master bedroom and offers a built-in shower. They are built on well landscaped lots and are modern in every respect.

**1333 Ingraham Street**
*(Sample Home)*

SHANNON & LUCHS
*Members of the Operative Builders Ass'n of the District of Columbia.*

# GOOD SELLING ACTIVITY IN HOMES IS PREDICTED

## Capital Beauty Constantly Attracting Newcomers to Share Advantages, Cafritz Says.

### NOW BUYERS' MARKET

In a recent interview regarding new home construction in Washington, Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz organization, stated that there is every indication of satisfactory sales activity in new homes this year.

"We sometimes hear remarks to the effect that the new home market in the District is saturated and that sales are falling off," Mr. Cafritz said. "But the facts do not support such a contention. The growth and expansion of Washington is sound, the consequences and reflections of the nation's growth and development. Enlarged Federal activity requires new buildings and augmented personnel.

"The beauty of the city and the foresight and care in its development constantly attract newcomers who wish to share its advantages. Business is realizing that Washington is a market rich in its rewards for those who develop it properly and it is rapidly taking its place as the headquarters for many large organizations.

"These are but a few considerations, aside from the natural increase in population of the city and its suburbs, consisting of more than half a million people, which cause the stability of commercial enterprises in the District.

"The crux of the new home situation is that we are no longer in a seller's market, but a buyer's market. The shortage of housing accommodations conditioned by the world war no longer exists. Home buyers today do not have but a few homes to choose from.

"They can make a selection from many, different in architectural treatment, plan and equipment, location and price. Competition between builders is becoming keener and the critical attitude of the public calls for a better product, modern in every detail in order to achieve success. This is a condition which is healthful for any community and will cause the continued development of Washington with beautiful homes."

## NORTHERN VIRGINIA TO SHOW HISTORICAL IS NOT ONLY VALUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

tor cars spin over the smooth, hard-surfaced highways. The same route that required six hours of traveling on the part of George Washington 150 years ago can be covered today by automobile in about 40 minutes.

**Improvements Forge Ahead.**

Highway improvements are constantly under way in northern Virginia. Within a comparatively short time, this part of greater Washington will compare favorably with any suburban area in the country in the matter of excellent roads. Bus line, now operate over most of the highways out of Washington and Alexandria to northern Virginia points, affording cheap and convenient access to Washington from the greater part of the area. Transportation facilities include bus lines, electric railroads and steam railroads.

Residents of northern Virginia point to the fact that there are many varied possibilities in their section, embracing, as it does, Alexandria, Arlington county and Fairfax county, each area having its own special advantages. Alexandria's development trend is toward the industrial and commercial; Arlington county's progress is toward a thickly settled suburban residence section, and Fairfax county seems destined to become an area of suburban farming, with all advantages of close proximity to the city.

As Washington continues to grow in population and importance, it is an assured fact that Fairfax county, Arlington county, and Alexandria will benefit greatly. This area lying just across the Potomac, with important railroads and highways to the South and the Southwest traversing it, is now assured of growth commensurate with that of Greater Washington. Shifts of population in the country in the last two decades have shown a decided trend from the country districts to the suburban areas around the large cities. In recent years there have been very evident tendencies on the part of the large cities to expand into the areas surrounding them, with the development of rings of suburban centers and cities around them.

**Encouraged by Bridges.**

The new bridges built and building across the Potomac will greatly encourage such suburban activity in nearby Virginia, now that Washington has reached metropolitan stature. Sections that have been almost dormant for many years will feel the development influence of the growing metropolis and build up into the type of community which local conditions may justify. That large portions of Fairfax county will soon be populous suburban areas is borne out by the fact of Arlington county's greatly accelerated growth in the last few years. Conservative estimates place Arlington county's gain in population since 1920 at 10% per cent.

In the last two decades, from 1900 to 1920, the gain in population according to census bureau figures was 57 per cent and 59 per cent, respectively. The very small area of Arlington county, less than half of that of the District of Columbia, makes it evident that not many years will pass before the county is one thickly settled community. When that happens Fairfax county, which surrounds Arlington county, except along the river, will also have many populous areas.

The progressive business interests of the Virginia section of Greater Washington initiated a nonprofit association last year under the name of the Northern Virginia bureau, the chambers of commerce of Alexandria, Arlington county and Fairfax county and the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate board cooperating. It was the Northern Virginia bureau which issued the booklet, "The Hills of Northern Virginia" and turned them over to the chamebrs of commerce for distribution. The booklet has been so favorably received and has aroused so much interest in the section that a comprehensive campaign of advertising for 1927 is now being inaugurated by the bureau under auspices of the chambers of commerce.

**Central Advertising Shop.**

It is explained that the bureau's function is to act as the central advertising workshop of the whole area, coordinating and heading up the advertising activities of the three political divisions, so that northern Virginia can present a united front to the outside world and have concerted effort in telling the world why Alexandria is a good industrial port for new manufacturers, why it is pleasant, comfortable and profitable to live in Arlington county and why Fairfax county today presents a wonderful opportunity for the investor and the person who wishes to retain contact with the city and live in the suburban or rural districts.

This is the first serious effort at organized and widespread community advertising in or around Greater Washington.

With it residents of northern Virginia hope to arouse interest and direct attention to the advantages of the present and the possibilities of the future among the crowds of tourists who now look upon the section as a land of interesting historical background.

## Tokyo Government Educating Singer

Tokyo, March 19 (By A. P.).—For the first time a Japanese singer is to be sent abroad to study at government expense. Miss Yoshiko Nagasaka, a young associate professor of the Tokyo Academy of Music, is to go to Italy to study at the expense of the ministry of education, which believes Japanese women have voices capable of rendering the most difficult classical music.

## Bowery Restaurants Now Demand Collars

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—The entrance of four men into a Bowery restaurant without collars today was the occasion for a minor riot. The four battled waiters who tried to eject them.

Twenty-five years ago there would have been a riot if any one went into a Bowery restaurant with a collar on.


**Near 14th St. & Park Rd.**

**Semi-Detached Brick**

**Six large rooms on two floors with tile bath equipped with shower.**

**EXTRAORDINARY APPOINTMENTS**

The house is equipped with large size Frigidaire, Burrowes Screens, Chamberlain Metal Weather Stripping throughout, hot-water heat with Bryant Gas Burner; attractive awnings.

GARAGE ON PAVED ALLEY.

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830.



# New Semi-Detached Brick Homes

**7 Rooms and Extra Dressing Room**

These homes being offered for your approval are a satisfying expression of the newest in home building.

*They are Charming—Hospitable—Spacious*

The interiors are most inviting and yet are entirely practicable. They are arranged to secure the utmost in comfort, circulation and ventilation.

**EXHIBIT HOUSE**

## 6213 12th Street N. W.

*One Block West of Georgia Avenue at Rittenhouse St.*

Overlooking 16th St. and the New Proposed Fort Stevens Park
Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost

## Price, $12,950

**FEATURES IN DETAIL:**

Large living room with artistic brick open fireplace; paneled dining room; four good bedrooms; latest sanitary built-in bath fixtures (shower); dressing room with extra lavatory and toilet; spacious porches; heated garage; oak floors throughout; 30-gallon Welsbach Automatic Storage Hot Zone; elegant antique art lighting fixtures; coat closet in hall, closets in all bedrooms, linen closets; floor receptacles; one-panel interior doors, glass door knobs; white enameled gas range; one-piece enamel sink; toilet in cellar; laundry; steel-beam construction.

*Out 16th Street to Colorado Avenue to Georgia Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, west to 12th Street, or out Georgia Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, one block west to 12th Street.*

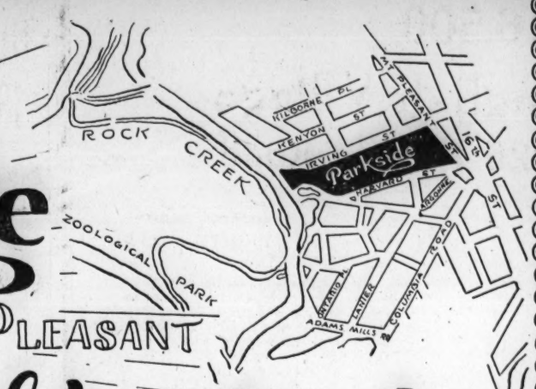
**SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY CO.**
*Realtors—Builders.*

Main 9111 1416 K St. N. W.



# Announcing New Day Homes in Parkside

the heart of Beautiful Close-in Mt. Pleasant




# The pride of Washington

## —the Master Achievement of Washington's Master Builders

First public showing of these *wonderful* homes of such *absolutely new design, startling beauty* and *unique arrangement*—that they are called

**NEW IN ARCHITECTURE**

An entirely new English treatment of exterior design in rustic rubblestone and brown stucco give these beautiful homes a delightful old English character that is extremely quaint and likable, while the old-time flagstone terraces present a fine combination that is wonderfully pleasing.

The interior—with 8 rooms and 2 baths—is in keeping with the Old English treatment of the exterior and has absolutely

EVERY LATEST FEATURE!

# "NEW DAY" HOMES

built by the builders of *The Most Beautiful Homes in Washington*

**NEW IN LOCATION**

Parkside, the new, exclusive Shapiro development, borders beautiful Rock Creek Park in the heart of Mt. Pleasant.

—15-minute ride to downtown.

—One block to 16th St. & Columbia Road.

—Two blocks to either 14th or 18th Sts. with their shops, stores and movies.

—A new development—yet next door to The most valuable property in the ENTIRE CITY OF WASHINGTON!

*Delightfully New!* Nothing like them have ever before been built in the National Capital

*Irresistibly Charming!* In exterior appearance interior arrangement and exceptional location

**We want you**

*—to see for yourself just how entirely different these homes are from any you have ever before inspected.*

*—to see for yourself an example of architecture never before produced in the city.*

*—to see for yourself the unique treatment of fireplace, doors, windows and interior woodwork.*

*—to see for yourself the room arrangement—the ideal conveniences installed—the latest type of built-in shower and tub—the electric fixtures and heating plant.*

*—to see for yourself the wonderful location and the view across Washington's most beautiful park.*

IN the erection of these wonderfully designed homes, the entire Shapiro organization, with a past record of successfully building hundreds of superior homes in Washington, sought to produce a superhome—a type of home entirely different from any heretofore erected in the Nation's Capital—a home that would immediately appeal to every guest that entered it—and at the same time prove of utmost desirability and convenience to the housewife in her daily home-keeping duties.

Location being of supreme importance for homes of this nature, beautiful Parkside, the exclusive Shapiro development in the heart of close-in Mount Pleasant, with its delightful view over beautiful Rock Creek Park, yet only a step away from Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, was chosen as the most desirable location in the entire city.

The future history of Washington residential sections will record no greater achievement than the purchase and development of this valuable tract of land, lying, as it does, in the very heart of the highest priced and most desirable residence location in the entire city. Only the vast financial resources and far seeing intuition of the head of the Shapiro organization made this beautiful development possible. And here you will find the "New Day" homes, beautiful, unique and entirely worthy of their extremely valuable location.

Every feature in the preliminary plans for these delightful homes was carefully studied, from the specially designed exterior of beautiful rustic rubblestone and stucco to the smallest detail of the arrangement of the specially built-in kitchen conveniences. Nothing has been left to chance.

The result of all this care and planning is—ideal homes—that must be seen to be appreciated as words can not describe, nor pictures portray their marvelous beauty, superior arrangement, superfine fixtures and extreme conveniences.

**Hundreds of people**

*—will visit these wonder homes during the next few days and marvel at their beauty and completeness.*

*—will see for the first time uniqueness coupled with great beauty and convenience.*

*—will inspect some of the finest building construction in the city of Washington.*

*—will see eight cheery rooms delightfully furnished with handsome furniture direct from the floors of the Peerless Furniture Co.*

*—will wonder at the modest price asked for these homes of such rare beauty.*

# Come Out Today!

**Exhibit House, 1726 Irving St. N.W.**

*Beautifully and Completely Furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co.*

*Open Every Day This Week, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

*Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to see the most beautiful and fully equipped*

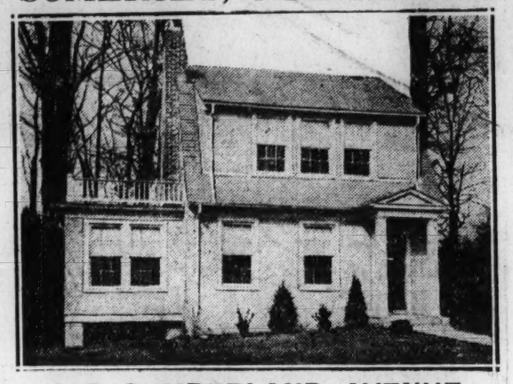
*8 Room, 2 Bath Homes in Washington*

*We can't picture their beauty, so we are asking every lover of beautiful homes in the city to visit these homes today or one day this week and see just what we mean by*

## "NEW DAY" HOMES

*Miller Designed* *Miller Built*

## *SOMERSET, MARYLAND*



**413 CUMBERLAND AVENUE**

*This Charming Miller-built Home of seven rooms and bath has just been completed. Located on a large lot, 70x150, with magnificent matured trees and situated on a recently paved street, this home offers an opportunity which challenges comparison.*

**$10,750**

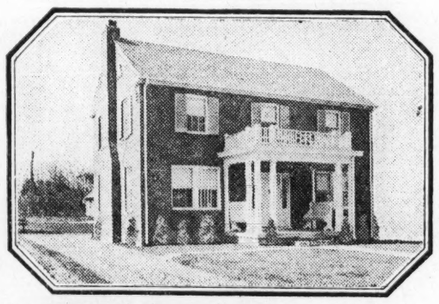
Drive out Wisconsin avenue four blocks north of the District Line and turn west at Dorset avenue.

***Open for Inspection Sunday 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.***

**W. C. & A. N. MILLER**
Realtors and Builders
1119 17th St. N.W. Main 1790



*Here is the home you have been looking for in Chevy Chase*



***6302 Delaware***

one block east of Conn. Ave. at Raymond

*Open Sunday*

***A DELIGHTFUL home and an unusually sound value. Four bedroom, center hall plan house on a paved street in a beautiful section of Chevy Chase. Two baths (one with shower); open fireplace in living room; hardwood floors throughout; outside pantry; bluestone driveway to brick garage.***

***$17,500***

**N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.**
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

***About Your Home---***

IN the city, we become so accustomed to the monotonous scenes about us that we are apt to lose sight of the beauties of Nature. . . But in Rock Creek Park Estates, with its hundred homesite acres "truly a part of the Park," nature in all her untroubled glory is ever before your eyes. Here your home will be surrounded with constantly changing vistas of verdant valleys and wooded hills, the contours of the land left as Nature planned. And the ideally secluded homelife awaiting you in Rock Creek Park Estates, is as close to the down-town section of the city in actual distance, as it is far removed from it in homelike beauty.

**You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Road**
*Office on Property—Adams 538.*
Ask for the Beautiful descriptive Brochure
*Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment*

**Edson W. Briggs Co.**
*Owners*
One-Thousand-One Fifteenth Street at K


## CAFRITZ SALES LARGE DURING WINTER PERIOD

### Increasing Spring Demand Is Shown in Petworth and Other Areas.

### NEW PROJECTS STARTED

The Cafritz organization in a recent report of house sales stated that there has been an unusual demand for homes during the winter months and that an increasing demand is being manifested for its product in Petworth and other developments, promising a spring market of unusual activity.

Many new operations have been started and more will follow in the carrying out of an extensive building program. Recent sales include:

403 Delafield place northwest, a Colonial type of brick home containing six rooms and tile bath, and three large porches, and modern in every detail, was sold to Samuel H. Coulter.

455 Delafield place northwest, in the same operation was purchased by Edith B. Newman.

5107 Seventh street northwest, a well-built brick home with three covered porches, large rooms and tile bath was purchased by Henry and Bessie Sheer.

713 Gallatin street northwest, sold to A. S. Coiner, has six large rooms, three porches and is well-equipped with every modern convenience.

5007 Illinois avenue northwest, a large semidetached home with built-in garage, beautifully finished and equipped was purchased by Joseph W. Steele.

In two operations on Parkwood place northwest, the following homes have been sold:

1418 Parkwood place northwest, a red brick home containing seven large rooms, and two tile baths, two porches and two-car built-in garage was sold to C. W. Hart.

1421 Parkwood place northwest, a six-room home with tile bath and built-in garage, was purchased by John C. Fletcher.

1451 Parkwood place northwest, in the same operation, was sold to Beulah G. Titus.

Other sales include 646 Keefer place northwest, sold to J. R. Mitchell; 4725 Eighth street, sold to Claude W. Hamilton, and 3715 Van Ness street northwest, sold to Loraine Settle.

## FILMS SHOW EASTER HATS OF YEARS PAST

### Revival Raises Questoin of Whether They Are Art or Just Opinion.

Hollywood, Calif., March 19 (By A. P.)—Motion pictures in many ways have become the family album.

One used to look through the old album to see what grandmother wore when she was a girl. Now one can go to the movies and, in costume film, see not only what she wore, but how she probably wore it.

Such films keep the research experts of the studios busy, and in connection with their work there is accumulating in Hollywood a mass of data and a wealth of costumes that make it easy to dip into the past at almost any point and bring up something tangible.

Calling up the Easter bonnets for review, from 1887 to 1927, for instance, was a light assignment for the Christie studio. A little digging among the reference books, a little searching here and there among the costumes, and an Easter fashion parade extending over half a century was ready for inspection.

When the task was done there arose the perennial argument: Is the appeal of "modern" styles based on sound artistic principles, or is it a matter of opinion, an opinion ever changing with the years?

**8,000 Street Vendors in Havana.**

Eight thousand street vendors are licensed in Havana, Cuba.

## APARTMENT BUILDING PURCHASED

**The Shelbourne apartment, Seventeenth and S streets northwest, which has been purchased by H. C. Ball from Eugene A. Smith. J. C. Weedon Co. represented the purchaser, and C. W. Simpson Co. represented the seller.**

## Paw Plates for Dogs Of Rich Parisians

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.).—Paw plates for dogs of the idle rich are disturbing traffic on Paris boulevards.

A nice little silver chain holds a nice little half-inch silver plate on the left front leg of the dog. The plate carries the name and address of the wearer. It looks, at first glance, much like a wrist watch, which may be the next step.

At the upper end of the dog's leash is the fair owner, who usually gets her share of attention from the staring public.

## Bootblack Is Notary; Others Cash Checks

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—Bootblacks make money in this town by various sidelines to shining 'em up. One man has taken in lots of quarters by officiating as notary on income tax returns. Several provide cash for white-collar workers paid by check, who find it inconvenient to go to banks. The fee is 25 cents per check and up.

## Finnish Clergymen Oppose Prohibition

Helsingfors, Finland, March 19 (By A. P.).—Because they think an atmosphere of hypocrisy and falsehood is undermining the community, judges, clergymen, sicentists and merchants have signed a manifesto urging that prohibition be abolished.

## Postmarks Urge Caution in Mailing

Berlin, March 19 (By A. P.).—The German postoffice hasn't adopted the system proposed and then abandoned in England of putting out private advertising matter on letters in the form of postmarks, but it is now following the method long used in both England and America and doing a little advertising on its own account in this way.

Letters canceled in the Berlin postoffices now bear beside the postmark the familiar legend prominently displayed: "Don't forget to address your letters by street and house number."


**128 LELAND ST.**
**CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

Detached stucco home, center-hall plan, seven rooms, four of which are bedrooms, and glassed-in porch. Large lot with shade trees and garage.

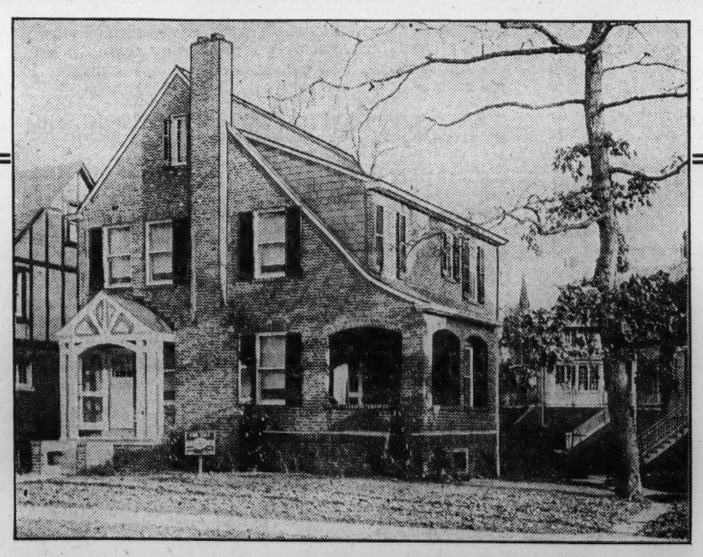
**Price, $13,750.00**

***Reasonable Terms.***

WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 7 P. M.

**DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, Inc.**
*Exclusive Brokers*
Franklin 5678 1621 K St. N. W.





*An English Style Brick In the Wooded Section of*

**CLEVELAND PARK**

**3211 Idaho Avenue**
*Just Above Woodley Road*
= = = = =
*Inspection Invited*

*Sunday After 10 A.M.*

Here is an all brick residence, situated in that delightful section a little west of Wisconsin Avenue, close to the magnificent new Cathedral and Woodley Road bus. The house is most attractive in plan, convenient in arrangement and tastefully finished. It consists of eight large rooms, two tiled baths, one with built-in shower, sun porch, large semi-finished attic, concrete side living porch and every convenience including a built-in fireproof garage. We can conscientiously recommend this one as the best buy in Cleveland Park. Moderate terms.

***To inspect drive out Woodley Road, two squares beyond Wisconsin Ave. to Idaho Ave.***

**Hedges & Middleton, Inc.**
*Realtors*
1412 Eye St. N. W. Franklin 9503


## SECOND-PLACE CONTEST KEEN IN BOWLING RACE

### Battle Goes on With Gradys Apparent Winners of First Position.

### FOUR WEEKS TO CLOSE

The Realtors Bowling league rolled its regular weekly games last Wednesday night with the following results. The J. Dallas Grady team took two games from Cafritz; Douglass & Phillips took two games from the Joseph Shapiro team; Hedges & Middleton took two from Shannon & Luchs and the N. L. Sansbury team took two from Boss & Phelps. Charles Ruoff, of Hedges & Middleton, rolled high individual game for the evening with a score of 132. Shaffer, of Joseph Shapiro, rolled high individual set with a score of 355. High team game and high team set were rolled by the J. Dallas Grady team with scores of 537 and 1,515 respectively.

With no possible chance for the Grady team to be other than the winners in the Realtors Bowling league contest, the competition still is keen for second place. There remain twelve games to be rolled during the next four weeks which will close the season and due to the very close standing of the six teams there should be a battle worth seeing for second place.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| J. Dallas Grady | 54 | 18 |
| Douglass & Phillips | 40 | 32 |
| Hedges & Middleton | 39 | 33 |
| Boss & Phelps | 36 | 36 |
| Shannon & Luchs | 35 | 37 |
| Cafritz Co. | 34 | 38 |
| N. L. Sansbury | 33 | 39 |
| Joseph Shapiro | 17 | 55 |

When the first year's depreciation comes o an automobile—what a drop! Take advantage of the bargains listed in Post Classified Ads.


**BUILDING**
is not expensive when you buy your material from us.
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
MAIN OFFICE 6TH and C. Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS 5TH and Fla. Ave. N.E.



**2634 WOODLEY PLACE**
**Fine Brick Residence**
**in**
**Exclusive Residential District**
**Price $19,950**

This property with its wide frontage facing Rock Creek Park, is located on a street of refined and quiet dignity, arched by beautiful shade trees.

The house has 9 large well-lighted rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and trim; servant's room and bath in basement; garage on paved alley.

**THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.**
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830



**Embassy Apartments**
**Cor. 16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.**
**Facing Public Park**

1 room and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$87.50
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath..$125

**SEE THEM TODAY**

4 Elevators—Frigidaire
Large Porches—Incinerators
Hardwood Floors—Kitchen Cabinets

**H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO.**
INCORPORATED
1311 H STREET NORTHWEST



**OFFERING OF NEW**

***Preston Homes***

*Washington's Finest Home Values*

***Located Just Off Sixteenth Street***

*The homes are of various sizes and prices, yet they retain that superiority of workmanship and ideal interior arrangement that distinguish all Preston construction.*

*It is a long-established fact that brick homes have this advantage over those of other construction—their interiors remain cool in summer and retain the heat in the winter. The realization of complete comfort has been brought out to the fullest extent.*

***Your Inspection Is Invited***

**1624 Nicholson Street N.W.**

You will enjoy a visit to this exhibit home in our newest operation. It contains nine rooms and two complete baths with shower; every modern convenience and two-car garage. Artistically designed and solidly constructed. A wonderful environment and in full view of beautiful Sixteenth Street.

**$21,500** *Reached by the 16th St. Bus and 14th St. Car Line*

**OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY**

*Don't Fail to Inspect*

**1508 Upshur St. N. W.**

This is one of our most popular homes.

**20x36 Feet**

Six large rooms, built-in garage and many modern conveniences.

**$13,750**

Easily reached by 16th Street Bus and 14th Street Car Line.

*Open Daily and Sunday*

*Also See*

**1627 Montague St. N. W.**

The home at this address is representative of a group having nine large rooms and two complete baths, double rear porches, and two-car garage on a large lot.

**$19,750**

Easily reached by 16th Street Bus and 14th Street Car Line.

*Open Daily and Sunday*

EXHIBIT HOUSE
**1514 Emerson Street N. W.**

These homes contain nine and ten rooms with three baths, showers; every modern convenience, and 2-car garage. You will be surprised at their completeness.

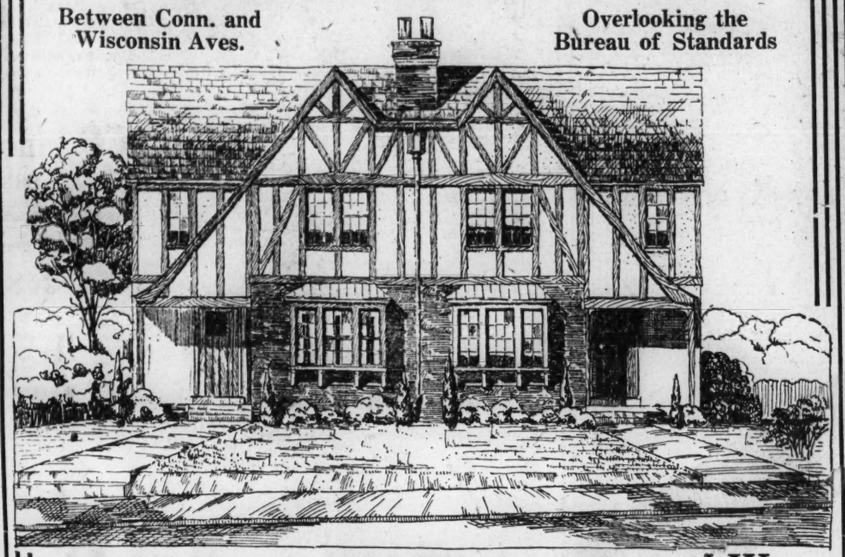
**$23,650 and Up** *Reached by 16th St. Bus and 14th St. Car Line*

**OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY**

**WINFIELD PRESTON**
1010 Vermont Ave. N. W. Main 6307

# A NEW GROUP OF ENGLISH TYPE HOMES

Between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves. — Overlooking the Bureau of Standards



## Model Home, 3722 Windom Place N.W.

The house is 22½ feet wide and 32 feet deep, enabling the builder to give you generous size rooms. The lot is beautifully landscaped and sodded front and rear. Both the street and alley are paved. There are six large rooms, covered front porch, 10-foot back porches, a real open fireplace, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, extra tile toilet and lavatory off master bedroom, cloak closet off reception hall, six large closets on second floor, attic over entire house with practical stairway; hot-water heat, servant's toilet, laundry trays, etc. The kitchen equipment is the best. Slate Roof.

*Open for Inspection*

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and turn right at Windom Pl. (three squares north of Van Ness), or go out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, then west to 38th and south to Windom.

ONLY **$12,950** *EASY TERMS*

*Built by* Rogers M. Fred

**J. R. KELLY & CO.**

*Exclusive Agents*

912 15th St. N. W. Main 4912


## A. S. H. BURGES BUYER OF INN AT BAY RIDGE

### Chesapeake Bay Summer Resort Now Has 75 Homes in It.

A. S. H. Burges, through William H. Lanham, has purchased the Bay Ridge inn at Bay Ridge, Md. Bay Ridge inn was built in the spring of 1925 by A. Z. Wilson. It contains 20 rooms on the second and third floors, is modern throughout, with large dining room overlooking Chesapeake bay.

One of the finest beaches on the bay stretches along the front of the hotel, with bathhouse facilities for several thousand people. Mr. Burges will manage Bay Ridge inn this season, and there will be a short-order service in addition to the regular meals.

Bay Ridge is one of the most popular summer home colonies on Chesapeake bay, now having 75 modern summer homes, most of which were built by Washington people. New houses are now under construction for W. Clarence Miller, W. B. Putnam, C. V. Hodgson, W. C. Snow, August Heim and Cloyd Tavenner.

Many others who purchased lots at Bay Ridge last season have their plans under preparation and about 25 other houses are expected to be under construction within the next 60 days.

Lanham, who has handled Bay Ridge property since it was first placed on the market, states that the buying activity has started much earlier this year than ever before, he having made a number of sales this month. This he attributes partly to the open weather of the past few weeks, but more to the Defense highway having been opened, which has cut the distance to Bay Ridge from 46 miles to 31 miles, or about an hour's drive, over new concrete road the entire distance.

## Mexican Pyramids To Sun Discovered

Mexico City, March 19 (By A. P.).—Pyramids to the sun and moon built some 2,000 years ago have been found by government archeologists near the town of Tanayuca.


**BUSINESS INVESTMENT 1226 14th St. N.W.**

Having store and office space below and apartment above. Now producing attractive income.

Will be pleased to go over details with you.

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**

738-15th St. N.W. M. 6830


## D'Annunzio to End Exile on March 27

Gardone, Italy, March 19 (By A. P.). Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's soldier-poet, announced today that he intends definitely to terminate his self-imposed exile on March 27. On that date he will attend the ceremony at Assisi to honor the memory of St. Francis, and will plant the first trees for the reforestation of Mount Subasio, which he suggested as a fitting memorial to the saint, instead of the erection of a monument.

D'Annunzio has been in seclusion in his villa at Lake Garda since last June. He announced at that time that he would shut himself in his workshop, where his literary labors could not be interrupted "except by an unanticipated thunderbolt."

## First Woman Member Of Engineers Society

New York, March 19 (By A. P.).—The first woman to be elected to corporate membership in the American society of civil engineers in its 75 years of existence is Miss Elsie Eaves, assistant manager of market surveys for Engineering News-Record.

Miss Eaves, a graduate of the University of Colorado in 1920, came to New York last year from Denver.

## SHAPIRO HOMES SHOW INFLUENCE OF ENGLISH

### New Residences on Irving Street Have 8 Rooms and 2 Baths.

Following their custom of giving to Washington the best in home designing and construction, the Joseph Shapiro organization have erected a group of homes on Irving street, west of Seventeenth street northwest, known as the Parkside development. These homes are of English design, being a combination of rustic rubble stone and Oriental stucco, giving the exteriors a beautiful and substantial appearance.

The interiors also are unique, from the fireplaces to the doors. Even the smallest detail has been given special treatment, and the eight rooms and two tiled baths which each of these homes contain show clever planning in their spaciousness, convenient arrangement and fixtures.

In order that the public may get a better idea of them, the sample house has been furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co.


# A Big Bargain

**3614 Newark St. N.W.**
**Cleveland Park**

*Will Sell or Trade*

8 rooms and bath, large lot; conveniently located to school.

*Open for Inspection all Day Sunday*

**Price $12,000—Make Offer**

*See Owner on Premises*

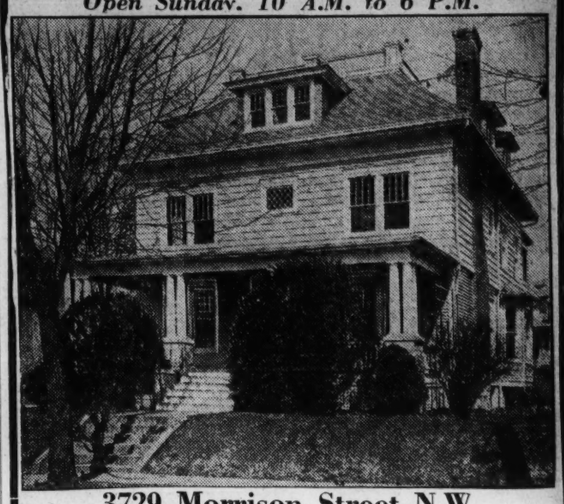
Or

**Jos. C. Zirkle, Agent**

203 Colo. Bldg. Main 4985



*Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.*



## 3729 Morrison Street N.W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A delightfully planned home. Trees and smaller shubbery, Forsythia now in bloom, provide the setting for this fine residence on a lot 100x130 near enough to Connecticut Avenue to be very convenient; removed just enough to have the quiet and privacy desirable.

Enter the spacious hall with reception room and living room at right and left. Dining room, paneled and with beamed ceiling; a fine fireplace, excellent electric fixtures, oak floors. A butler's pantry, a large bright kitchen with abundance of shelves; *Bohn Siphon Refrigerator also.*

A glass inclosed sleeping porch 36 feet long and 8 feet wide, on the second floor; also four large bedrooms and a fine tiled bath. All closets have built-in wardrobe drawers. There is a servant's stairway and large linen closet space.

The third floor has three rooms and a full tiled bath, as well as a large room for storage.

In the large basement, oil-burning heating plant, and Pittsburgh instantaneous hot-water heater. A two-car garage is at the rear of this property, which was once the home of the Secretary of a great public official.

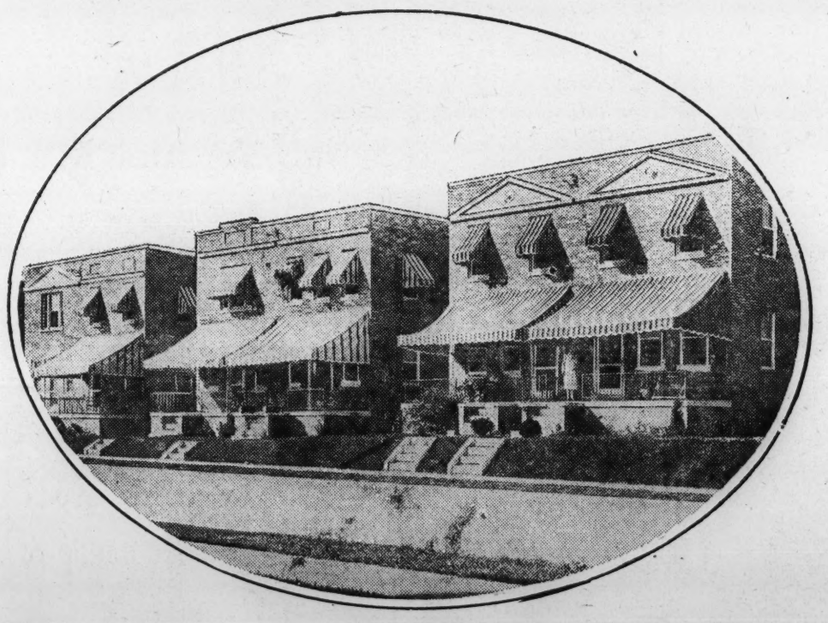
**The house will be open Sunday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

**Price, $32,500, with terms by arrangement, mutually suitable.**

**WARDMAN**

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830





## *Where Every Dollar Has Done Its Duty In the Business of Building a Home*

Inspect what your dollar buys for you. Compare other offerings with these semi-detached homes—that is the most eloquent testimony of what you get for your money.

But that is only half of it. You can buy at lower cost and terms, a new brick built home of six bright rooms, with tiled bath, and modern conveniences if you act now before this group is sold out.

**$350 Cash—$55 Monthly**

For a home ready for occupancy. The $55 per month includes all interest as well as being a substantial payment on the principal; whether you buy a home for $6,750 or one for $7,150.

FORT STEVENS RIDGE is 20 minutes from the Treasury by auto. Chain stores, markets, banks, schools and churches are within walking distance.

Here is a restricted community of nearly 300 families, containing the best dollar-for-dollar home values in Washington today. This is your opportunity, come now before the Spring house hunting crowds.

**Exhibit House: 619 Rittenhouse St. N.W.**

Drive out 16th Street through Colorado Ave. to Rittenhouse St., or take Georgia Ave. cars or 14th Street cars marked "Takoma" to Rittenhouse St. Open every day until 9 in the evening.

**WARDMAN**

1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830



# First Time Offered!

## *Biggest Values in Washington* | *Biggest Homes in Petworth*

**Built as only "Lifetime Homes" are built—with from $350 to $500 worth of special features which no other builders but Cafritz ever use.**

*Both Sides of the Street*

# 5th and Allison Sts. N.W.

*Between Grant and Sherman Circles*

Within stone's throw of St. Gabriel's Church and Parochial School—in the most desirable section of pretty Petworth

6 Rooms of matchless Size and arrangement

3 Mammoth Porches

Tiled Bath with built-in tub and shower

**$8,950** and **$9,250**

Extra Thick Hardwood Floors

Enormous Bi Closets

Big Brick Pantry full of shelves

**Open from 9 am. to 9 p.m.**

16th St. Bus passes the corner—and both car lines are available.

14th & K

Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes built and sold

**CAFRITZ**

100's more under construction to meet the demand

M. 9080

*Owners and Builders of Communities*

## 1900 BLOCK 16th St.

A substantial brick building with 25-foot front; 14 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; can be easily remodeled into apartments. The owner is anxious to sell and will consider a reasonable offer.

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**
738 15th St. N.W. M. 6830

## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
**3719 Kansas Avenue N.W.**

A delightful location; a 20-foot front, solidly built brick house having six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, concrete front porch, screened-in breakfast porch, completely finished sleeping porch, garage on paved alley. This substantial, attractive residence faces a lovely triangle formed by 13th street, Kansas avenue and Quincy street. This property is in every way a desirable residence, of moderate price and can be purchased on reasonable terms.

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**
738 15th St. N.W. M. 6830

## *Gallaudet Park*

Six rooms, full tiled bath with shower, concrete front porch, double rear porches 9 feet deep. Hardwood floors, plugs, built-in refrigerator and many other conveniences.

***Sample House***
***1613 West Virginia Ave. N.E.***

*North of Florida avenue, between 9th and 10th streets. Open daily and Sunday until 9 P. M. Within one block of bus line and two blocks of school.*

**J. Dallas Grady**
904 14th St. Main 6181

# RULING ON RETIRED NAVY OFFICERS' PAY MADE IN KELLY CASE

### Comptroller General's Decision Serious Question to Physically Disabled.

### ENTITLED TO SALARY OF ENSIGN, HE SAYS

### Computation on Men's Provisional Rank Accepted as Legal Since 1917.

Officers of the navy reserve who have been placed on the retired list on account of physical disability, find themselves in a serious position due to a decision of the comptroller general. In this decision it is held that the retired pay of officers of the naval reserve force, who have been transferred to the retired list of the navy, must be computed on the pay of the confirmed rank held by them at the dates of retirement and not on the rates of pay to which entitled for the provisional grades held by them when retired, which heretofore has been paid them.

The decision was based on the case of Lieut. (Junior Grade) James P. Kelly, naval reserve force, retired, who filed a claim for difference in pay under an act of May 8, 1926, which provides that officers of the military and naval services, retired prior to July 1, 1922, are entitled to retired pay based upon the rates provided in the act of June 10, 1922. Lieut. Kelly was retired February 26, 1921, under provisions of an act of June 4, 1920.

He claimed the retired pay of a lieutenant (junior grade) of more than 10 years' service, based upon the pay of the third pay period increased by 50 per cent, longevity, having had more than 30 years' service for pay purposes.

The comptroller general, however, held that he only is entitled to the pay of an ensign with 30 years' service in the second pay period authorized for an ensign of more than five years' service, increased by 50 per cent longevity pay for over 30 years' service, or a retired pay of $2,250 a year.

The decision of the comptroller general changes the status of officers that has been maintained since 1917, and as many officers of the reserve who were retired for physical disability had not been confirmed in any rank they will not be entitled to any retired pay. Confirmation of a reserve officer in any rank heretofore has not been considered necessary to entitle him to receive the pay of the provisional rank in which he was serving, and the laws governing retired pay are based upon the rate of pay to which an officer is entitled on the date of retirement.

It is pointed out in the Navy Department that nowhere in the laws governing retirement and pay of reserve officers can mention be found that the retired pay of a reserve officer must be computed on the confirmed rank held by him in the reserve force at the date of retirement.

Moreover, the comptroller general, in his decision, does not advance any argument why the practice of the Navy Department in computing retired pay on the active duty pay of a reserve officer in his provisional rank is illegal, which practice has been in force since 1917 and accepted by the general accounting office as legal during that period.

## Publishing of Banns Optional for French

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

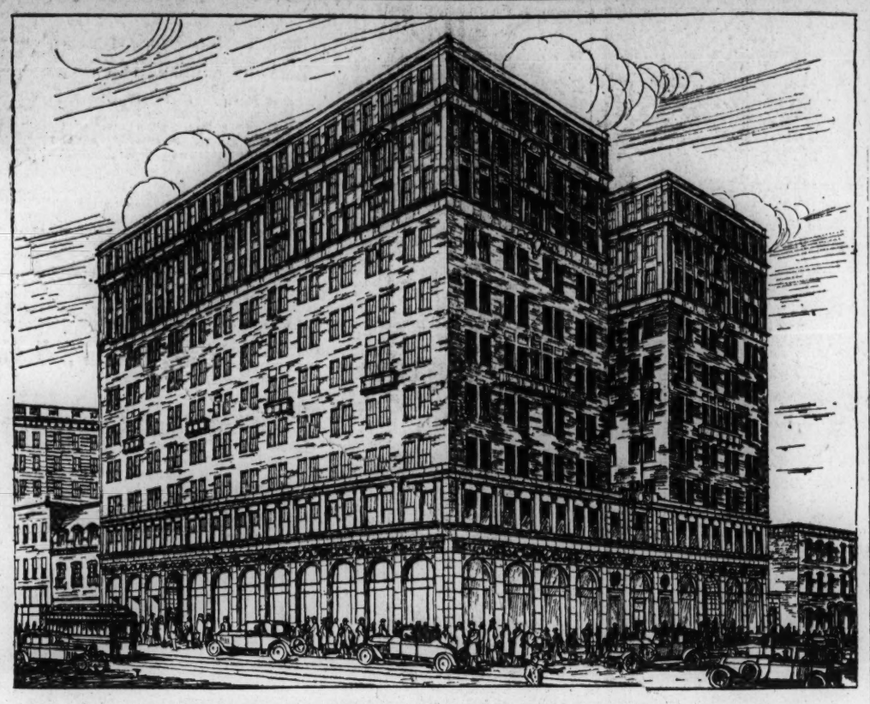
Paris, March 19.—The marriage banns need no longer be published in France when to do so might be inconvenient, as the result of an appreciable modification of the French marriage code, passed in the chamber of deputies yesterday.

Heretofore the law prescribed that marital intentions be posted at the city hall ten days before the wedding, but this practice precipitated parental objections, brought about tradesmen's calls, deluged the prospective mates with advertising literature and oftentimes raised scandals. Now the couple need only explain to the registry clerk that a publication of the banns might be awkward.

**"Automat" Filling Station.**

Bristol, England.—An "automat" petrol pump at a crossroads near here produces gasoline for motorists who drop a shilling in a slot and turn a handle.

## PLANNED BY WARDMAN FOR OLD SHOREHAM SITE



Architect's drawing showing ten-story limestone and brick structure which Harry Wardman plans to erect at Fifteenth and H streets on the site of the old Shoreham hotel. The building and land will represent an investment of approximately $3,000,000. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

## RECORD HOWARD U. ENROLLMENT SEEN

### College Registration Opened; Dumas to Lecture Tuesday in Rankin Chapel.

Registration of students in the college departments at Howard university for the spring quarter started yesterday and will continue throughout the week. The enrollment is expected to exceed the 1,500 mark of last year.

Dr. M. O. Dumas, university trustee, and honorary member of the Kappa Pi Medical Scholarship society, will lecture under auspices of that body Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Rankin chapel. Vocal selections will be furnished by the university glee club. Dr. M. W. Johnson and Dean E. A. Balloch will speak relative to the medical endowment campaign.

Dr. W. C. Gordon, professor of homiletics and psychology of religion, will be the principal speaker at the vesper service this afternoon a 4:30 o'clock in Rankin chapel. Music will be furnished by the vested choir.

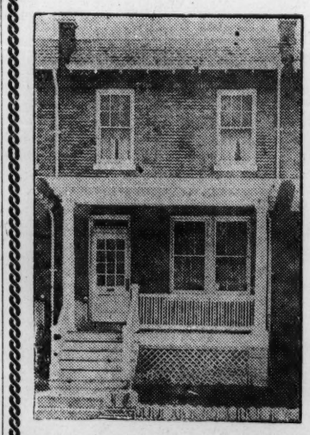
## 5-Year-Old Cat Heir To $500 and House

Los Angeles, March 19 (By A. P.).—Kitty Boy, a 5-year-old cat, has fallen heir to an estate that insures comfort for all of his nine lives. The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, of Long Beach, leaves a life insurance policy, real estate worth several thousand dollars and personal property of $500, all to Kitty Boy.

A house at Long Beach will be given free of rent to a tenant who will agree to treat the cat "like a human."

## Jameson-Built Homes

**First Time Offered**
**618 to 638 Franklin St. N.E.**



**5 Sold**
**Selling Fast**
**Inspect at Once**

6 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, h.-w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors, hardwood trim, built-in ice box, one-piece sink, servant's toilet and lots of extras. Double rear porches and wide front porch. Deep lot to wide alley.

**Easy Terms**

***"Ask the man who owns one"***

For Sale by

**Thomas A. Jameson Co.**
Owners and Builders
906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 5526

## A Beauty!

**4300 Chesapeake St. N.W.**

*Like a perfect gem in an attractive setting, this charming home is ideally situated on a corner. Its outstanding beauty is admired by all in the neighborhood.*

***Reasonably Priced—Easy Terms***

It contains six spacious rooms and a complete bath with built-in tub, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, open fireplace, large closets, attractive porches, full cellar and a two-car garage to match the house.

**Open All Day Sunday—See It Today**
*Reached by way of Wisconsin Avenue and Chesapeake Street.*

**J. Dallas Grady**
904 14th Street N. W. Main 6181

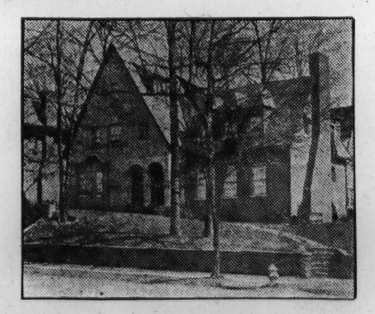
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

## *Move Right In!*

Three wonderful buys in the type of modern home that all Washington is looking for. New low prices mean that they'll go in a hurry—don't fail to see them Sunday.

*$23,750*
*3911 Livingston Street N. W.*

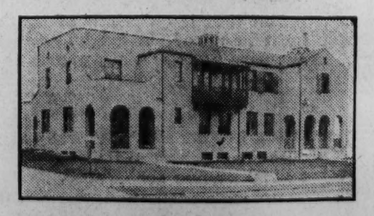
Nine spacious rooms, three baths, cedar closets, beautiful sun parlor, built-in garage, hot-water heat, instant water heater, stationary tubs and other modern conveniences. The house is built on a landscaped lot size 60x120 with beautiful lawns and shade trees. This is much more than merely a house, it's a real home that will appeal to those who demand quality, atmosphere and neighborhood at a price.



*$38,500*
*In Delightful Chevy Chase, D. C.*

High healthy location, eleven rooms including four master bedrooms, three tiled baths, cedar closets, maid's room and lavatory in basement, two-car built-in garage, front and rear porches, hardwood floors. The owner who is now sacrificing this splendid home spared no expense when he built it about a year ago.

**Corner 39th and Livingston Streets.**

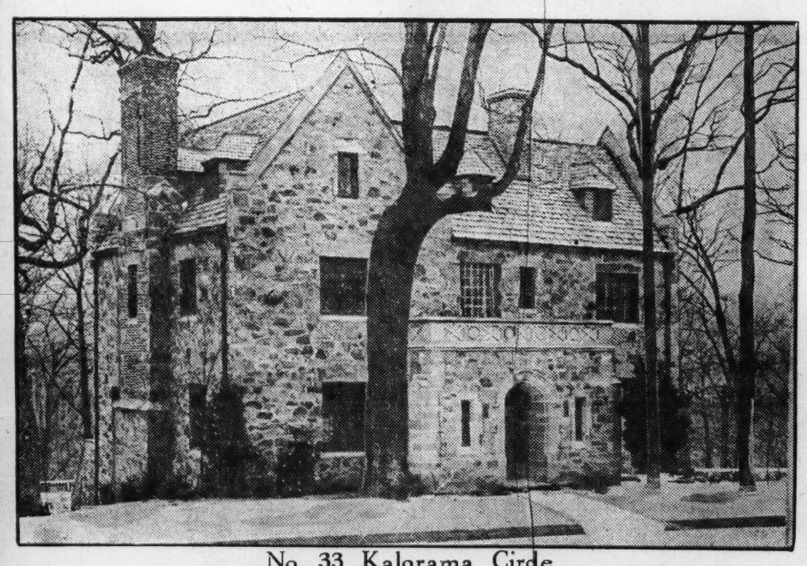


*$14,450*
*38th Street in Devonshire Downs*

The quaint, exotic atmosphere of romantic Old Seville will be found in this appealing Spanish house conveniently located just west of the Bureau of Standards. Stucco over brick; incorporates every modern convenience. Six rooms with bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, daylight basement, artistry and home appeal throughout combined with every modern convenience.

**Drive out to 4204 38th Street N.W.**

**Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.**
REALTORS
1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016



No. 33 Kalorama Circle

## EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA HEIGHTS

***Open Sunday—1 P. M. to 6 P. M.***

A corner with the loveliest setting in Washington, directly facing the sylvan beauty of Rock Creek Park. Close in, too, only ten minutes from downtown.

An imposing stone dwelling of Tudor design—11 rooms, 3 baths, two-car garage. Not the ordinary real estate house, but possesses in arrangement and finish a rare individual distinction. An inspection will be an enjoyable experience.

***To inspect drive to 24th and Kalorama Road—then around the circle.***

**L. E. F. PRINCE**
**314 Investment Bldg**
Phone Main 6981

## *Here They Are!!*

## The Spring Sensation In New Homes

### Beautiful Upper 16th Street Section

For months we have worked to get these houses at the sensational price at which they are now offered. All of our efforts were in the interest of the homeseeker. The owner takes the loss. The prettiest, best constructed, best located homes for sale at the price. Every house a bargain; every house the latest in home construction. Stylish, well planned, beautifully decorated and finished; 2 baths, large closets, grage, good lots, South exposure.

***Sample House***

**1437 Whittier Street**

***Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.***

**Formerly Priced at $21,500**

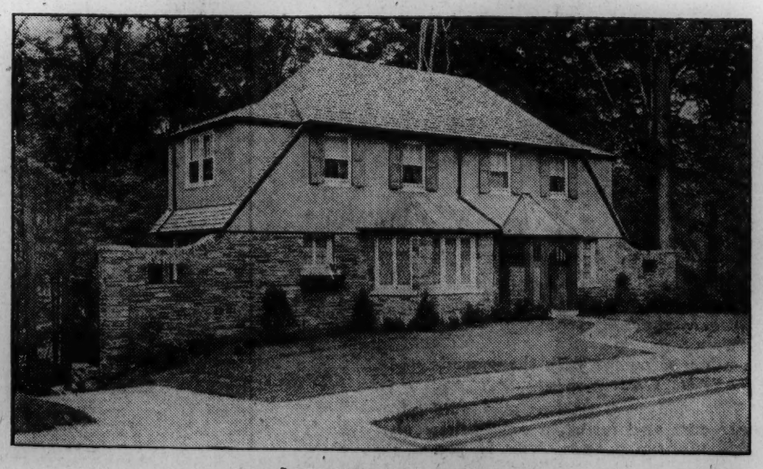
**Now $18,375**

**Terms Arranged**

***To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. to Whittier, turn right one-half square.***

**GARDINER & DENT, INC.**
***Exclusive Agents***
Main 4884 1109 L Street N. W.

## Awarded Highest Honors



4320 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.

**Wesley Heights**

Home of Charles H. Pardoe, selected recently by the Municipal Art Committee of the Washington Board of Trade as the winner—in the Suburban Home Class—of the meritorious buildings constructed in the District of Columbia and surrounding territory, for the period between January 1, 1924, and January 1, 1926. This house was built by W. C. and A. N. Miller and was designed by their architect, Mr. Gordon McNeil. The medal for this award was presented the builder and architect Monday evening, March 14, at the Willard Hotel.

*New Exhibit House*
*44th St. and Hawthorne*

Builders **W. C. and A. N. Miller** Realtors
1119-17 St. Main 1790

**Beautiful Detached Home**

of 8 rooms and bath on lot 50 by 150. Open fireplace; metal weather stripped; hot-water heat; electricity; gas; Ruud instantaneous hot-water heater.

**In Perfect Condition. Garage**

Located on Dahlia street in Takoma—a quiet and refined neighborhood; convenient to cars and Walter Reed hospital.

Small cash payment and easy terms.

**W. H. West Company**
916 15th St. Main 9000

INSPECT
**1453 Spring Place Northwest**
Just off 16th Street.
(Now Open)

Beautiful tapestry brick, approximately 28 feet front, consisting of six spacious rooms and bath, with all built-in fixtures, built-in garage and floored attic; practically new and occupied by first owner, who has just purchased larger home; 3 spacious covered porches; house has been newly papered and painted, has been screened, weather-stripped and has hardwood floors and is otherwise complete throughout in all details and ready to move in. The location is most convenient and just off Sixteenth street. Price has been reduced for immediate sale. Convenient terms to responsible party. Owner on premises.

Telephone Columbia 369.

**601-603 Park Road N.W., Two Separate Apartments of 5 Rooms and Bath, Building Fully Detached**

Lot 83x150 ft.

Brick garage for 10 cars in rear.

This property can be bought for practically its ground value.

For further information call

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**
738 15th St. N.W. M. 6830


# HIGH COST OF WINE IN FRANCE IS CAUSE OF LOUD PROTESTS

## Shortage of Grape Crop Is Blamed for Mounting Price of Liquid.

## CHARGES OF HOARDING ARE MADE IN PAPERS

## Poorer Classes May Have to Go Without Their Usual Beverage.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, March 19.—You may raise the price of the Frenchman's shoes, his shirts, his rent, of milk and eggs, even of the cheapest smoking tobacco with no undue protests, providing the increase is with reasonable gradation. But boost the cost of his daily bottle of wine and you strike at the staple he holds most dear.

Picture, then, the consternation of citizens of this republic when the price of France's own home-made wines has jumped upward 300 per cent in a single year and still is mounting. It is small wonder that the French newspapers refer to it as the "scandal du vin." They are united in their campaign to bring prices down again—for what else is there for a French laborer to take at noon but his chunk of unbuttered bread and his bottle of wine? And the difference of one franc per bottle is a huge difference to a man who earns perhaps 35 francs a day.

An unkind grape harvest in 1926 is chiefly blamed for the vast increase in wine prices. In 1925 the French wine harvest, including Algeria, was 80,000,000 hectoliters. Last year it was only 53,000,000. Yet in 1924 it was 70,000,000 hectoliters and in 1923 it was 60,000,000. Thus France is faced with less wine for 1927 than she has had in a number of years as opposed to a demand which will surely be as great, if not greater, than when her supply was a fourth larger.

Experts estimate the actual supply of wine much lower than the total figure of 53,000,000 hectoliters, as they point out only 90 per cent of the vintage is released for commercial purposes in the four large wine departments and only 65 per cent in all the others. Thus the actual amount of wine available is approximately 38,000,000 hectoliters.

The striking rise in wine prices is indicated by tables showing the rate per degree. In January, 1925, wine sold at 7 francs per dekaliter. In May at 9 francs; July, 10.50; October, 15.50; December, 18 francs, and January, 1926, at 22 francs. This same brand now brings 25 francs, and in some places more than that. Similar increases are quoted on almost all other grades of wine, and of course are operative down to even the small glasses served in cafes.

**Charges of Hoarding.**

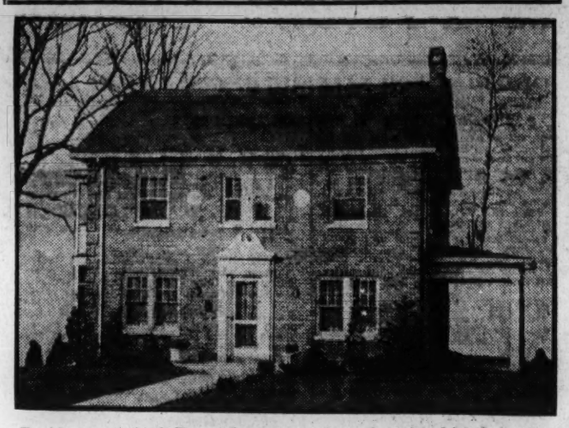
As a result Prefet Morain's committee on the high cost of living has been besieged with complaints and constant reports on the dearness of wine. The authorities are seeking means to reduce the present levels, which are said to be well above a legitimate figure. Charges of hoarding wine are being made, the action of those who can afford it loading up their cellars, causing a greater scarcity in the market.

The police are trying to make the public purchase—and drink—wine in small amounts. The removal of duties on Algerian wines, which have hitherto been prohibitively high, is also being considered in order that wine may not be banished from its time-honored place on every French family's table.

**Free Telephone Talk.**

Calcutta, India.—Free telephone service between Calcutta and Delhi, about 1,000 miles, was available for ten days after the line was opened, to encourage long distance conversation.

## HOME ON BROAD BRANCH ROAD SOLD



Residence at 6110 Broad Branch road northwest, which has been purchased by Dr. Edward O'Hara, from A. H. Kirchofer. It contains six rooms, two baths, porches, a spacious lot and two-car built-in garage. The transaction was negotiated through Eaton & Co.

## Honor for 2 Writers Of Famed Yule Carol

Berlin, March 19 (By A. P.).—The memory of the two men who gave to the world one of its best-known Christmas carols, "Stille Nacht," is to be perpetuated by a monument to be erected in Oberndorf, Bavaria, their native village near the Passion Play city of Oberammergau.

The words of "Silent Night," which has been translated into virtually all living tongues, were written in 1825 by Father Franz Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest. The melody was composed by the parish teacher, Franz Gruber. Funds for the memorial are being raised by the sale of a brochure on the history of the carol, written by Dr. Weinmann, director of the conservatory for church music at Regensburg, Bavaria.

## Women May Smoke On Ferryboats Now

San Francisco, March 19 (By A. P.). The commuting flapper who smokes may now enjoy her "fag" aboard the Southern Pacific Co., ferryboats. Heretofore the rule has been that there should be no smoking on upper decks of the boats. Women refrained from smoking on the main deck, so there was great rejoicing when the women's deck was cleared of its "No Smoking" signs.

## A. E. F. MEN IN PARIS STILL SEEKING FUNDS

### Failure to Get Work Causes Many to Return, Though Wedded in France.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

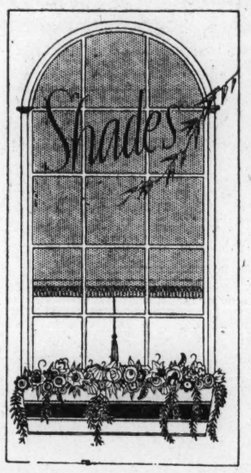
Paris, March 19.—It seems that the plight of the stranded American ex-doughboy who married a French maiden during the war and has been trying ever since to struggle along on 500 or 600 francs a week goes on and on. At least, instances of this sort which come to the attention of the American Aid society and the Paris post of the American Legion show slight signs of diminishing from month to month.

The time comes when these former soldiers decide there's no way to make ends meet, but get back home and back to their old line of work. Obviously, with a wife and two or three children and an income of $20 a week you cannot save very much toward fare for a 3,000-mile voyage for yourself and family. And the only way out is that offered by the American Aid society in conjunction with the Paris legion and its auxiliary.

In February 29 such very home-hungry ex-soldiers were repatriated by the American Aid society at a total cost of $1,450. The money to help them "get back" was contributed by these organizations and other Americans anxious to assist these families in need of help. Twenty-six applicants were sent to seaports and friends, while several cables were sent to relatives in cases where the stranded ones had not even sufficient cash to get an appeal across the sea. Even so 125 new cases were reported to the society and 47 of these were ex-service men, victims of the general unemployment affliction. The long trek home shows no sign of ending.


**Lansburgh & Bro.**

**Shades that add to your profit**




The margin of profit in building and selling is so uncertain, so changeable that even so small an item of the building expense as shades may consume a large portion of it—unless, of course, the shades are ordered from the Lansburgh & Bro. Contract Department.

Phone Franklin 7400 and let us show you how material a difference our estimate will make in your margin of profit.

*LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th and E*

*Buy Your Lot in*
**Breuninger's Shepherd Parks**

EASILY reached by Sixteenth Street, it is within striking distance of the city proper, yet away from the noise and distraction! The beautiful view from its commanding elevation, the large lots, fresh air, flowers and trees will make your home life pleasant indeed in Brenninger's Shepherd Park.

These lots are most reasonably priced, and are sold on terms. Drive out Sunday.

**Directions—Out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue and on to 13th Street, where you turn left into our development.**

**L. E. Breuninger & Sons**
706 Colorado Bldg—M. 6140

*Just Completed*

**New Preston Homes**
Most Desirably Located In
**BATTERY PARK**
*Entirely Detached*
EXHIBIT HOME
**503 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD**

Attractive detached brick homes of 6 and 8 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, with shower; slate roof, garage and every convenience.

**$12,500** *And Up On Easy Terms*

**Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, or take Wisconsin Avenue car to Bethesda Bank Building, turn left with car tracks for four blocks to houses.**

SEE THEM TODAY

**WINFIELD PRESTON**
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Main 6307

**Ideal Site for Garage or Car-Washing Business**

ABOUT 8,000 square feet with frontage on P street, facing Riggs Market, just west of 14th. An excellent value at less than prevailing prices. Trade offers considered.

*Many other properties available at desirable figures through our*

*Sale or Exchange of Business Properties.*

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Under the Personal Direction of
**BEN T. WEBSTER**
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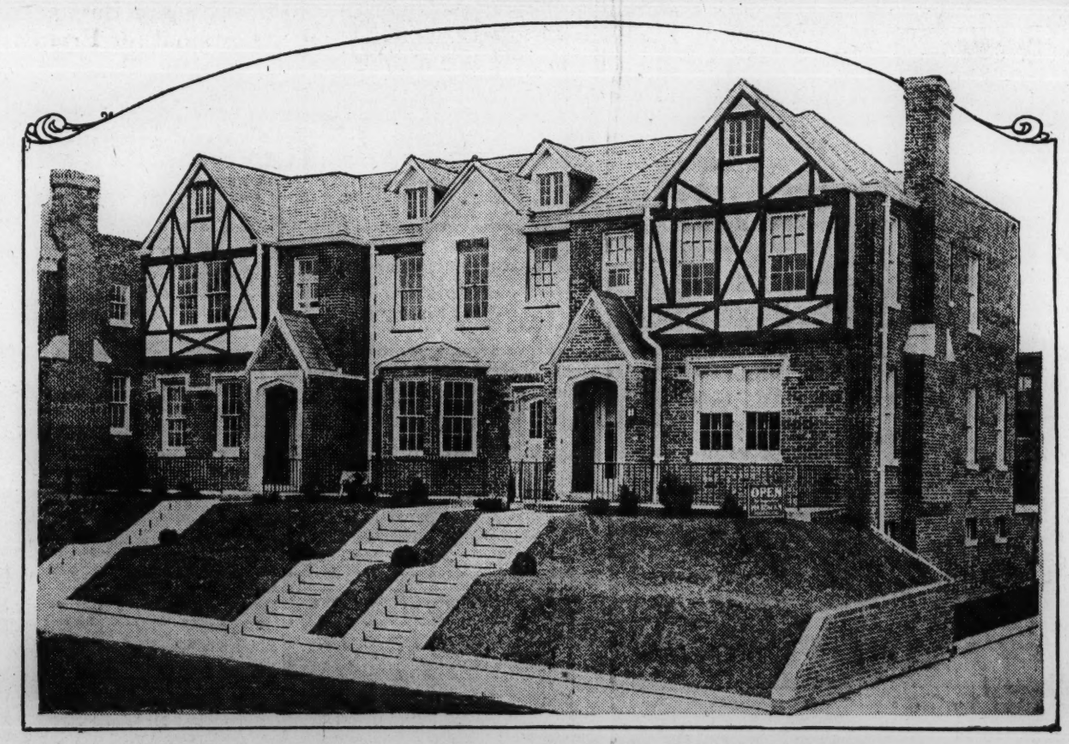
**BOSS AND PHELPS**
*Founded 1907*
1417 K St.—Main 9300

You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect Chevy Chase's only Cooperative Apartment—Connecticut Courts. You couldn't rent a fine apartment for the monthly payments in this handsome new building. The prices and terms are such that you can't afford to overlook this opportunity to "stop buying rent receipts."

**CONNECTICUT COURTS**
**5112 Connecticut Avenue**
Between Nebraska Ave. and Harrison St.)



**The Right Choosing of a Home In the Right Location**

In the right location—a neighborhood long established, in the center of the section already chosen for their own by many of Washington's very distinguished residents. The distinctive character of Woodley Park, its natural beauty, its smartness and social acceptability—these are obvious advantages and need no mention.

Entirely girdled by vast private estates these homes in 28th Street N.W. can not be challenged for desirability by any residential area no matter where, in the city of Washington. A visit will disclose the soundness of this claim.

Here is beauty with economy. Four styles of architecture to choose from. Direct entrance plan, the hall type, or center hall arrangement of interior.

Do you wish a house where every detail of construction is of the best material, used without stint? Here it is. These houses respond in fashion and beauty to every appeal of a woman; they answer every requirement of investment value and comfort for a man.

We want you to inspect their remarkable interiors now.

*Exhibit Home: 2915 28th Street N.W.*
(Turn off Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.)
*Open Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday*

**Prices, $17,500 to $19,500**
**Terms, $2,500 Cash—$125 Monthly**

**WARDMAN**
1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830

Six Rooms—3 of which are bedrooms, a tiled bath with shower, ample closets, front porches, fully equipped kitchens, hot water heating plants, laundries, and unusually fine interior finish, complete these reasonably priced homes:

Third Street is paved and the lots are well planted.

*2402 3rd Street N.E.*
*Sample Home*

THE FIRST TIME Shannon & Luchs Home Ideals Have Been Incorporated in a Northeast Home

**ONLY $8,250**

*for a*

**HOME**

**At Third and Bryant Sts. N.E.**

*To Reach—*

Take any bus or street car out Rhode Island Ave.; or drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Third St.; turn north and drive 2 short blocks to the sample house.

**SHANNON & LUCHS** INC.
1435 K Street

*Members of the Operative Builders' Ass'n. of the D. C.*

# Spring Sales in Good Automobiles Present Unusual Bargains

## The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Word Rate
3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in agate type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 15 words or 45c. Solid ads in 8-point type, 6 cents per word or double the rate per line. One line of 8-point type (24 spaces to a line) counted as two agate lines; 10-point type not permitted in ads less than 14 lines deep.

Houses, Apartments or Rooms Wanted,
Furniture for Sale, Except From Dealers,
Situations Wanted,
Business Opportunities
Ads Must Be Paid for at Time Ad Is Inserted.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for the daily edition and 6 p. m., Saturday, for the Sunday edition.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection to advertisers, such orders can not be received by telephone.

### LOST

BRACELET—Evening of 10th inst., silver, Spanish design, between N. H. ave. and N st. and Mass. ave. and 21st st. Reward, $5. Von Nerta, 2006 N st., Apt. 30. Franklin 7848. *

DOG—Small brown, brindle, Boston bull, Friday evening vicinity 14th st and Spring rd.; string around neck. Reward. Col. 8768.

FUR—Black skunk collar, in Arlington cemetery or on road leading to radio station; reward. Phone Adams 4800, Apt. 336. 20

LOST or strayed away, small brown dog with long hair; answers to name of Teddy. Finder return to 1721 Rhode Island ave. Liberal reward. 22

RING—Old-fashioned diamond cluster; on March 14. Liberal reward. Mrs. Buttrick, Phone Franklin 4816. *

SPARE TIRE—Lost Saturday, March 19; Silvertown cord on rim, No. 5442096. Return to 937 3rd st. nw., North 8217, and receive reward. 22

WILL finder of diamond-platinum ring, half carat, call West 3156, Apt. 608, and receive reward. *

### FOUND

PURSE—Lady's, containing money; March 14. Box 48, Washington Post. *

### PERSONALS

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE wanted for one to Alexandria daily between 7 and 8 passing near bureau of standards & Conn. ave. Box 747, Washington Post.

CHIROPRACTIC adjustments given for acute and chronic ailments. Marie H. Addy, D. C., Ph. C. 2528 14th st. nw. Col. 4683. 26

EPILEPTICS—Guaranteed treatment; stops seizures first day; money back if not satisfied; no bromides, narcotics; free information. Hyster Laboratories, Dept. "M22-11," Little Rock, Ark. *

ELECTRIC, Swedish massage, violet ray, sun ray, zoalite treatments, baking. Fr. 429. 23

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT rapidly reduced. Wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 2002 P. nw. Potomac 2460. *

GOITER book free. A book illustrated in 2 colors and copyrighted at Washington, tells all about goitre and new ideas of home treatment. Address Laboratory A, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis. *

IT'S JUST AS LOGICAL to wear stock teeth as stock arch sup. Made fr. plaster casts of your ft. give immed. comf. Fit any sh. Ft. Correction Laboratory, 612 F nw., rm. 108. *22

LITTLE girls given best board and mother's care, $35 mo.; beautifully located. Pot. 189. *22

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nerves and rheumatism; hours, 9 to 7. 1603 Conn. ave., Apt. 6. Pot. 6157. 1

REDUCE by nurse's electric cabinet bath and massage; special facial treatment; double chin taken away. Mrs. Grigsby, of French Lick Springs and Burnham's, 1707 S st. nw Phone North 10229. 26

SPRING cleaning time is at hand; let us date your work ahead; white help only. Potomac Window Cleaning Co., F. 8074. 31

TEN MODELS wanted—Women to have hair permanently waved, free; trade show; bob hair only; all colors, including white. Apply Monday morning, March 21 only, between 9 and 12 o'clock, at room 510, Hill bldg., 17th and Eye sts. Apply for Miss Geoghegty. 21

THE MACOMB BEAUTY SHOPPE, permanent wave, loose and flat, $12; facial, massage, $1.50; given by experts. Cleve. 5661. 23

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DONE IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful, new, durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age. Proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material.
PRICES FROM $50 UP.
JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.,
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CHAIR CANEING—$1.50 up; porch chairs splinted, dining room chairs upholstered. Clay Armstrong, 1233 10th st. nw. Fr. 7483. mar12,90t

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Prompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information. Thorough organization. Established 1911.
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HANDMADE and hand-painted articles, reasonable, useful gifts. Furniture repainted and decorated. Woodie Wickie Shoppe, 1215 H st. nw. 21

WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS MADE TO ORDER; BEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP; SPECIAL FACTORY PRICES FOR ORDERS PLACED NOW; WE ALSO MAKE WINDOW SHADES. A. KLEEBLATT CO., INC., 11TH AND H STS. NE. L. 879. 23

Dependable Decorating Co.
A better grade of work at a cheaper price. We guarantee the best of service. Main 3252. Evenings, Fr. 446. mhd,8,m,w-14t

SEE FREDERICK.
AT YOUR SERVICE.
HALF SOLES, 85c—RUBBER HEELS, 35c.
1027 18TH STREET. fe20-w,s,8-90t

ELECTRICAL OR RADIO
Service and repairing.
Electric Wiring and Fixtures.
May we service you electrically?
ERWIN & MOORE,
916 H ST. NE.
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AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORKS
CARS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENTS A SPECIALTY.
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COMMERCIAL BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.
THE LIBRARY PRESS,
M. 7614 907 N. Y. Ave. 21

Ford Bands Installed, $1.75
and relined complete; excellent work at reasonable prices. Have your motor overhauled before spring. Daniel's Garage, 450 Eye nw. mh17,th,s,8-14t

### CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. NW. *

### CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
Noted medium and scientific palmist, can be consulted on all affairs. Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business speculations. Adams 1055. 2721 14TH ST. NW., Near Girard. *19,20,21,23t25

NEW LOCATION
MME. D'ASHMAN
If in trouble or doubt call and talk with this gifted medium; she will help you as she has thousands of others. Moderate charges. HOURS, 11-8. 739 13TH ST. NW., NEAR H. 24

DON'T READ THIS!
If satisfied with life; but if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, love, marriage or divorce, this message is for you. I can advise you on all affairs. Tell full name of who and when you will marry.
MADAME LENORA, 610 F ST. NW. *21

PROF. BELMONT
Noted clairvoyant and palmist; gives advice on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tells name of your future husband or wife, tells if one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, what to do to be successful in life. 637 F st. nw., opposite Hecht's. *21

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

AMBITIOUS women, with sewing experience, can make from $40 to $75 weekly selling beautiful Carolee dresses; pleasant, refined work. Write today to Carolee Co., 201 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo. *

COOK, to do laundry and general house work for family of three. 1504 Park rd. 22

EARN $25 weekly, spart time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 107 St. Louis, Mo. *

GIRL—For general housework; must have best of references; no other need apply. Hostery Shop, 1205 G st. nw. 20

GIRLS—Twenty; for extra chorus work; experience not necessary. Apply Sunday, 12 noon, to Johnny Goldsmith, Gayety Theater. 20

LADY—Refined, attractive lady; sell French handmade children's garments. 2126 R nw. 24

LADY solicitor, outside photographer. Box 25, Washington Post. *20

LADIES, 3, refined, to canvass Brookland, Woodridge and Langdon; whole or part time; good commission. For appointment call Pot. 6068-W. 26

LADIES, exquisite perfumes, finest toilet preparations, are yours for just a few hours of pleasant, sociable work. You need not be without them. C. L. Hamilton, 1223 12th st. nw. fe18,20,27,ma6,13,20,27

LADIES—Earn big money at home in your spare time, pleasant interesting work; positively no selling; stamp brings particulars American Novelty Co., Evanston, Ill. *20,23

LADIES—$25 weekly easy; addressing envelopes at home; all materials furnished; particulars free. Howall Co., 136 West Lake, Chicago. *20,23

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 203 St. Louis. *

NO MORE DISCOMFORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping; representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer write direct to factory. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn. *

PRESSERS—Experienced fancy pressers; permanent position; good salary. Apply Mr. MacDonald, Vogue Cleaners. 21

PRESSER, fancy, first class. Apply ready to work. Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 139 B st. se. 20

TRAVEL—See your country; $1,900 year; men 18 to 35. Become railway postal clerks; steady work; 25 coached free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 40-M, Rochester, N. Y. *mh6,13,20,27ap3

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties, &c.; no canvassing; steady work; $15 to $25 weekly easily made; experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Co., 205 La Salle, Chicago. *20,23

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 208 Lagrange, Ind. *

STOCK GIRLS
(White)
From 16 to 18 years old; must be energetic and of good character. Address box 44, Washington Post. 22

Saleswomen
Experienced
in
WOMEN'S
READY-TO-WEAR
APPAREL, SHOES,
WASH GOODS,
HOUSE
FURNISHINGS
SILKS AND ART
NEEDLE WORK

GIRLS, SIXTEEN YEARS OLD AS BUNDLE WRAPPERS AND MESSENGERS.
APPLY
Superintendent
Palais Royal
G St. at Eleventh

SODA DISPENSERS *
Several Openings
for
bright, attractive young women who have had previous experience in this line of work.
Apply
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Employment Office
Fourth Floor

### INSTRUCTION

BE A BRICKLAYER—Earn $12 to $15 a day. Day and evening classes. Easy terms. Building Trades School, 710 O st. nw. mh4-w,s,8-68t

A GOOD POSITION for you; short commercial courses; shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, convenient payments; position guaranteed. BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, Est. 6 years. 1338 G St. nw. M. 2338 mr10-80t

### HELP WANTED MALE

ALL-ROUND MECHANIC, first class; none other need apply. Central Auto Works, 449 I st. nw. 20

### HELP WANTED MALE

BARBER—First class (colored), at once. Tinsley Bros. Shop, 1334 H st. nw. *20

BARBERS—(2), colored; white trade; guarantee; also two for night work; guarantee. Apply 812 14th st. nw. 23

BARBER SHOP OWNERS—Manicurist wishes position at once; six years' experience. Call National Barber Supply, Main 7745. *

BOY—To run errands. Apply 1520 L st. nw. 20

CHAUFFEURS—Reliable men, with identification cards and references, can make big money with us this spring; day and night work. Taxi office, Wardman Park hotel. 8,10,12,14,16,18,20

COLORED CARPENTER—Apply 611 7th st. nw. 22

DISHWASHER—4 p. m. to 1. Johnson's Lunch, 3120 14th st. nw. *

DRIVERS wanted; bring identification card. Broadway Taxi Co., 1546 7th st. nw. 26

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of three months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet R-200. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. fe27-8-5t

FOREMAN capable of handling gang laying concrete street; must be experienced. Apply 7:30 a. m. Monday. Mr. Smith, 4th and Peabody sts. nw. *

GOOD Dodge mechanic; immediately. Phone Marlboro 5, Upper Marlboro, Md., or Pic. 1189. *21

GOOD opening for auto mechanic with some capital. 5504 Conn. ave. Cleveland 4970. *

MAGAZINE salespeople, crew managers, girls using two-pays and specials; write today for best proposition; state experience and refs. M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Circle, New York. *

MAN wanted immediately, young, married preferred; thoroughly familiar with drapery work and able to cut slip covers and window shades. Apply 12 to 1. See Mr. Grosse, Geo. Plitt Co., Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. 22

MAN—Learn reportorial work, building construction lines; outside work; permanent; state salary, age, telephone. Box 38, Washington Post. *

PAINTERS (2), first class. Apply 2065 Wisconsin ave. nw. *

PORTER—Colored boy, one that has had some experience around jewelry store. Seabridge, 724 9th st. nw. *

RAILWAY positions; men, 17-40 wanting positions, office or on trains, $125-$400 month, free passes; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 305 St. Louis, Mo. *

SALESMEN—Sell comfort shoes from manufacturer to wearer; sells on sight. Price, $2.95. Big commission. Write Pike, 1022 Nelson ave., Bronx, N. Y. *20,24

YOUNG MEN for circulation and collection work on regular routes; permanent; good future. Call before noon, Mr. Hawkes, 1317 F st. nw., room 901. 20

WANTED—METAL WORKER, EXPERIENCED ON AUTOMOBILE BODY AND FENDERS. SEE MR. WEEKS, MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT, THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO., 1220 22D ST. NW. *

WANTED—Men wishing to become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters on large District of Columbia roads. Write immediately for application blank; $123 to $250 month; no experience necessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. *20,23,25

WANTED—Young man, with 1 or 2 years drug store experience; one with references and not afraid of work. Reply Box 47, Washington Post. 20

BARBER—First class; satisfactory guarantee. Apply at once Wardman Park. 21

TEN SNAPPY SALESLADIES
Can make $10.00 for each six hours' work; season is on. See factory representative, room 214, Jenifer bldg., 400 7th st. nw. *

LEARN BARBER TRADE
Quick, steady, inside work; 16-chair school, 125 schools and shops. Jobs guaranteed. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. no7S-tf

WANTED—An experienced shoe salesman. Apply Saks & Co. 20

SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL.
High-pressure closers only; real money; permanent connection; exclusive State territory; $26 to $117; spot cash commissions per order; no charge-backs; syndicated advertising service to all merchants; sold 12 monthly payments; no collections. Phone Edgar W. Pohlig, Main 3810, Extension 706. *17,18,20

CHAUFFEURS.
The largest taxicab company in Washington has employment for reliable men with identification cards. Apply at once, Mr. Ryan.
BLACK & WHITE TAXICAB COMPANY
1240 24th N. W.
m11-30t

### AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENT—Sell 5c. fast-selling candy specialties to stores; big profits. Lorrac Products Co., Albany, N. Y. *

AGENTS—Make 100 per cent profit selling our high-class toilet preparations to the colored people; remarkable opportunity for the right party. Full particulars cheerfully given. The Baker Laboratories, Clifton Forge, Va. *

AGENTS sell gas 3c gallon; 300 per cent profit. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebure Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada. *

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS—Handle wonderful money-making proposition; exclusive territories open. Exceptional opportunity live wires. Artlo Mfg. Co., 311 West 38th st., New York. *

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets, a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y. *

AGENTS—Big money selling men's latest popular neckties, entire time or as side line. Experience unnecessary. Write today for our big offer. Lipsey Co., 1201 Broadway, New York. *20,23

AGENTS—New plan makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for free samples. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York. je-16S-52t

ATTENTION—Sell two suits or topcoats for $29.50. You make $5. Choice domestic and imported fabrics; single or double breasted suits; large 1-3 yard samples. Write or wire for territory. National Bond Tailors, 556 Broadway, New York. 13,20,27,ap3

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales. Make $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 233, 609 Division, Chicago. *

DISTRICT AGENTS for Union Label All Wool Suits, Topcoats, 9x13 samples free. J. I. Harvey, Box OO, Chicago. *

EARN $15 daily; pay advanced; selling slickers, $10 value, $2.95; striking colors; outfit free. No deposit. Fisk Warner, 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Dept. 8. *

HOSIERY FREE and $12 daily. Sell nationally known Pure Silk Hosiery; amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free sample outfit mailed immediately. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 208, W. Monroe, Dept. NC-320, Chicago. *

LARGE hosiery and lingerie company just opening up this section; liberal inducements for full or part-time workers; surprisingly large incomes; beautiful guaranteed merchandise; write now. Tiffany Silk Co., 220 Fifth ave., Suite 2673, New York. *

MAKE AND SELL Crispettes; everybody likes them; Gordon, New Jersey, reports average profits $66 daily for 60 days. Long-Eakins, 2507 High St., Springfield, Ohio. *

MAKE $25 daily selling colored raincoats and slickers, $2.95; waterproof hat free; commissions daily; outfit free. Elliott Bradley, 241 Van Buren, Dept. D, 180, Chicago. *

NEW WONDERFUL SELER. $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos. Free samples. Monogram Co., C 82, Worcester, Mass. *

NOTICE — The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in the classification are possible commissions only and not salaries. jy12-S-tf

SALESMEN—Sell custom-built automobile seat covers, tailored to fit all cars; big commission advanced. Samples free. Hanco, 202 South State, Chicago. *

SIDE LINE—Men's dollar neckwear for department haberdashers and general stores; liberal commissions; references. Acme Neckwear Co., 1123 Broadway, New York. *

### SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS—$114 weekly; cash commissions; new cooperative plan; sell dresses, underwear, caps, shirts; free sample outfits. National Cooperative Mfrs., 817 Walnut, Desk C819, Cincinnati. *

### SALESMEN WANTED

LARGEST firm of its kind in country desires high-class representative in this locality. Big advance commissions. Experience in selling men's articles helpful. C. E. Volker, Mgr., Box 1067, Chicago. *

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray st., New York city. *

SALESMEN—You can sell our new specialty; big demand among retailers; guaranteed salary and commissions; enormous possibilities for big money. W. Gulick, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. *

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send self-addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C. *

SELL "FIXIT" Rubber Repair. Big pay. Doubles mileage tires, tubes. Self-vulcanization without heat or tools. Big season now. Marquette, 2327-A Wolfram, Chicago. *

RELIABLE MAN WANTED
In Washington to wear 350 wool samples, showing fine 100 per cent Pure Virgin Wool $23.50 Suits, union tailored to measure, equal usual $35-$40 suits. Old reliable $4,000,000.00 firm offers exclusive territory and generous backing to right man. Address J. B. Simpson, 843 Adams St., Dept. 1366, Chicago. *

### SITUATIONS—FEMALE

GIRL, colored, wants position as mother's helper; stay nights. 1113 22d st. nw. *

GERMAN GIRL wishes position as nurse; day or part time. Box 46, Washington Post. *

MANUSCRIPT, legal and literary, copied correctly by expert; 40c per 1,000 words. Box 698 Washington Post. c

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like position as typist and general clerical work; salary $15. Address G. H. D., Box 40, Washington Post. *

WANTED—By widow (no family), summer position as hostess or chaperon of dormitory; chaperon and librarian in girls' school for the past three years; references furnished. Address Box 35, Washington Post. *

WANTED—By refined young woman, position as companion or attendant; no objection to traveling. Address Box 42, Washington Post. *

WOMAN would like 2 days' work a week; references. Potomac 2158-J. *

### SITUATIONS—MALE

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT.
Experienced in office and field work. Wants position as superintendent or foreman with contractor, builder or architect; first-class reference. Address 1321 Irving st. nw. Phone Adams 6192-J. *

### POSITIONS OFFERED

*Employment Agencies.*

PARLOR MAID (white), $70; colored couple, $125. Ladies' Exchange, 807 Vermont ave. nw. *

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COOK, also waitress, work together; general maid, $60; Mass. in summer; nurse, $50, wanted. 1331 U. *

COOKS, maids, waiters, part-time workers. Woodland Agency, 1334 U st.; N. 10464. *20

INFANT NURSE (white), $75. Ladies' Exchange, 807 Vermont ave. nw. *

OFFICE HELP—Positions open hourly; free registry. Boyd's, 1338 G st. Main 2338. mh29

PART TIME gen. houseworkers, laborers, night work; school help. 402 O nw. N. 9839. 23

RELIABLE help furnished of all kinds. Bergamy's Emp. Agency, 1716 7th nw. N. 10251. de31-90t

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS you can't equal; see them today at 43 M st. nw. 1926 Oldsmobile touring, $175; 1924 Nash sport sedan, $110; 1924 Ford sedan, $95; 1925 Chevrolet touring, $145. *

BUICKS—Both new and used; coupes, sedans, coaches and open cars. Reasonable terms; your car in trade. Telephone Main 6229, Buick Agency, 1016 Conn. ave. 21

BUICKS—Spring clearance sale now going on. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st. nw., and 1711 14th st. nw. Pot. 5600.

BUICK—1925 master six, five-passenger sedan; will make an ideal pleasure car that you will be proud to drive; refinished in maroon, and has excellent rubber, including two spares; also a large water-proof trunk on the rear for traveling, or picnicking; all other Buick features, including the four-wheel brakes, and the powerful Buick valve-in-head motor; we would like to have you drive this car home and show it to the family for their approval; priced at $850 with terms. Stanley Horner, Inc., 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. Phone Main 5800. 20

BUICK—Master 6, four-pass. coupe, refinished in dark blue, and is in excellent mechanical condition. A beautiful closed car, priced very reasonable with terms. Dienelt-Nash Co., 3110 M st. nw. West 173. 18,20

BUICK—1923, four passenger coupe; the master six motor is in perfect working condition, the body is refinished in maroon, and there are no bent fenders or body dents to mar the appearance of the car; interior is clean and you will find this an ideal car for three, or for business use; you will not have to spend any money "reconditioning" this car as it is in perfect condition, and fully equipped even including a spare; terms. Stanley Horner, Inc., 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. Phone Main 5800. 20

BUICK—1927 sedan; low mileage and in perfect condition. Ask for T. S. Gaddess, 1016 Conn. ave. 20

BUICK, Master '26 Sedan, 5-pass.; appearance and mechanically perfect; take smaller car in part payment; great bargain to ready buyer. Mr. Green, 1014 10th st. nw. Frank. 8154.

CADILLAC 61 coupe; perfect condition; new paint. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. Main 2080.

CADILLAC 63 7-pass. sedans (2), suburban; privately owned; priced very low. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. Main 2080.

CADILLAC sport roadster, $250; beautiful, high-powered, low swung, maroon, good tires. 1335 Mass. ave. se.

CADILLAC 61 PHAETON—$695; appearance and condition like new. Simmons Motor Co., 1318 14th st. nw. Pot. 6443. 24

CHEVROLET—Spring clearance sale now going on. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st. nw., and 1711 14th st. nw. Pot. 5600.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1926; used 8 months; perfect in every detail, $475. Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st. nw. 20

CHEVROLET Landau, 1926—A good looking light closed car, fully equipped, including two new balloons and three that are in very good shape. The original duco looks like new and the interior is clean and wear free. This little sedan is in first-class mechanical shape and will give good service and lots of pleasure to some one wanting a real good light, economical, closed car. Terms can be arranged. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Phone North 6826. Open evenings and Sunday. 22

CHEVROLETS—All models and years. Many repainted in Duco and fully equipped. Several V model demonstrators; priced low; on terms. Barry-Fate Motor Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw. Adams 8000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave. nw. West 133. 654 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 3613. mh20,22,24

CHRYSLER—1927 Imperial 80 sedan; run only 2,000 miles; leaving city, will sell big discount; responsible party assured. J. W. Stull, Roosevelt Hotel. *20

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1925; in exceptional condition; the original finish is like new, and this car is in perfect mechanical condition; fully equipped, including 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Offered at less than one-half the original price. Dienelt-Nash Co., 3110 M st. nw. West 173. 18,20

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1925, model "70"—Has had less than a year's driving as the mileage and original tan finish shows. The interior is in perfect condition and has a set of expensive covers that keep it clean and new. This beautiful coupe with a rumble seat for two makes an ideal car for pleasure or a real outstanding business car for a doctor. In every respect a new Chrysler, and will give Chrysler service and satisfaction without the least extra expense. Priced right with terms. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826. Open evenings and Sunday. 22

CHRYSLER, 1925, 70 roadster; completely equipped, as all of the Chryslers are; 5 good balloon tires, and the motor has just been overhauled and is in first-class condition; a rumble seat and all the other sport features of the Chrysler roadster; a young man's car for spring. Terms to suit your pocketbook. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826. Open evenings and Sunday. 22

CHRYSLER Coach, 1926, model "58"—Has been driven only 8,000 miles which means that it is almost the same as a new Chrysler. This is the good-looking, steel-gray Chrysler coach that you have so often admired and wanted, and this is your opportunity to obtain this fully equipped car in practically new condition at a great saving to you. Terms can be arranged or will consider your car in trade. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826. Open evenings and Sunday. 22

DODGES—Spring clearance sale now going on. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st. nw., and 1711 14th st. nw. Pot. 5600.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE Touring, 1926—Special, with khaki top, side wings, natural wheels and completely equipped in every respect. This car has been driven exactly 8,480 miles and the original finish and the interior show that the car has not been abused. If you are on the market for an open car of this class you will be more than interested in this car, especially at the prices we are offering it, and terms can be arranged. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826. Open evenings and Sunday. 22

ESSEX coach, 1926 type; bought new in December, 1925, and in very good condition throughout; new paint, good tires and excellent upholstery; only $425, and terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st. nw. 21

FLINT 55 touring cars (2); late models; new paint and new balloon tires; must be driven to be appreciated; sold right to quick buyer. Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave. nw.; M. 8029. 22

FLINT—Touring, 1925; thoroughly reconditioned; any demonstration; terms to suit. 3034 14th st. nw. Col. 7239. Open evenings. 20

FORD touring, 1925; car in excellent condition; $145. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303. 22

FORD roadster; car in good running condition; $63. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303. 22

FORDS—Spring clearance sale now going on. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st. nw., and 1711 14th st. nw. Pot. 5600.

FORD roadster, 1926; car in good condition; $245. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303. 22

FORDS—Large assortment of open and closed models to select from; priced low; on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw. Adams 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave. nw. West 133. 654 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 3613. mh20,22,24

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1925; new rubber; mechanically excellent; many extras; easy terms. 3034 14th st. nw. Col. 7239. Open evenings. 20

FORD coupe, 1925; car in good condition; $200. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. 22

FORD 4-DOOR sedan, 1924; has very good tires; is in good mechanical condition; has not been refinished, but a real buy at $250. Parkway Sales Branch, 3342 M st. nw. Your car in trade. Open evenings and Sunday. 20

FORD roadster, less than 4 months old; many accessories; $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 303. 22

FORD sedan, 1926; from appearance and mechanical standpoint, the car is most excellent; come in and drive it; you will hardly think it possible to buy a late-model car like this for $325; terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st. nw. 21

FORD, 1924, tudor sedan; has had exceptional family care and is in perfect mechanical condition; a real buy. Dienelt-Nash Co., 3110 M st. nw.; West 173. 20

FORD COUPE, 1924; not refinished, but looks very good; excellent rubber and in good mechanical condition; a real buy at $150. Parkway Sales Branch, 3342 M st. nw. Open evenings and Sunday. 20

FORD TOURING, 1926; refinished and reconditioned in Parkway fashion; five good balloons and in perfect mechanical condition; priced at $250. Parkway Sales Branch, 3342 M st. nw. Your car in trade. Open evenings and Sunday. 20

FORD TOURING, 1925; has been repainted; five very good tires; good battery and is a real good Parkway reconditioned car; priced at $150. Parkway Sales Branch, 3342 M st. nw. Your car in trade. Open evenings and Sunday. 20

FRANKLIN SEDAN—1922; excellent condition; bargain. 504 Peoples Life Insurance Bldg., 14th and H sts. Main 1313. 26

GARDNER—Eight-cylinder sport sedan, 1927 model; run less than 3,000 miles; new-car guarantee. Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1739 Conn. ave. Potomac 5678. 22

HUDSON brougham; very late 1926; fully equipped; bumpers (front and rear), spare tire (never used); this car has been driven less than 4,000 miles and runs like new; come in and drive it; the price is less than $1,000. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st., west of Conn. ave. 21

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—Late 1924; Duco finish; practically new; Hood cords, bumpers and all extras, $475; your own terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st. nw. 20

HUDSON COACH—1926 model, $675; every accessory; newly painted and guaranteed perfect. Simmons Motor Co., 1318 14th st. nw. Pot. 6443. 24

HUPP touring, 4-cylinder, 1922; good condition; $150 cash. Cleve. 3535-W. *

JEWETT roadster, late 1925; a fast, snappy-looking sport car, with rumble seat and all extras. Paige Motor. Original cost, $1,845; price low. 518 10th st. ne. 20

LANCIA—Landaulette; upholstery, tires, motor first-class condition; must be sold to make space; no reasonable offer refused. 2349 Mass. ave. nw.; phone North 4097. 22

LINCOLNS—7-pass. sedan, 2-pass. coupe, 7-pass. limousine. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. Main 2080.

MAXWELL sport touring; here is a very snappy looking car, which is in excellent condition throughout; paint, tires, &c., perfect, and a bargain at $150 cash; no monthly payments. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st. nw. 21

MAXWELL coupe; car in good condition; 4 new tires; $150. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303. 22

MARMON de luxe sedan, 1925; beautiful condition in every respect. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. Main 2080.

MARMON sport sedan; late model; balloon tires, artillery wheels; paint job perfect; fully equipped; exceptional bargain. Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave. nw.; M. 8029. 22

NASH—Advanced 6 2-door sedan; has been driven for demonstration purposes only; completely equipped, with a new-car guarantee; offered at a great saving. Dienelt-Nash Co., 3110 M st. nw.; West 173. 20

NASH—1926 advance six coach; almost a new car; driven just a few thousand miles, and in the best possible condition; if you are interested in obtaining an almost new car, at a great saving, fully equipped, bumpers, motometer, rear-view mirror, stop light, four-wheel brakes, spare, and all new features, we offer this car at a greatly reduced price, with terms; allow us to bring this car to your home, your wife will be pleased with the value, and saving; $985; terms. Stanley Horner, Inc., 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. Phone Main 5800. 20

NASH ADVANCED SIX coach, like new; low mileage; has to be seen to be appreciated. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. Main 2080.

NASH, 1927, advanced 6 4-door sedan; has been use for display purposes, and is a new car in every respect; offered with a new-car guarantee at a considerable reduction in price. Dienelt-Nash Co., 3110 M st. nw.; West 173. 20

NASH—Spring clearance sale now going on. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st. nw., and 1711 14th st. nw. Pot. 5600.

NASH, 1926, advance six coach; this car has been driven less than 9,000 miles and looks as good as it did the day it was new; 4 new Lee balloons and a good spare; an ideal car for some one desiring to obtain a nice pleasure car at a great saving; terms, H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Open evenings and Sunday. Phone North 6826. 22

OAKLAND 4-door sedan, late model; a car with real value. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. Main 2080.

OAKLAND—Coach, 1927; used only a few months; new-car guarantee; trade smaller car; terms to suit. Col. 7239. 20

OLDSMOBILE sport touring, 1924; this is a very sporty-looking car, painted a beautiful red; tires, paint and mechanical condition excellent; only $250; terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st. nw. 21

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8, 4-pass. sport touring; very classy; disc wheels, 6 balloon tires; in excellent condition. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. Main 2080.

PACKARD SINGLE 6 SEDAN, 1923; just refinished in dark blue Duco; splendid mechanical condition; disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, bumpers, &c. Priced very low for quick sale on easy terms, with your car as part payment. Marmon Used Car Dept., 1019 17th st. Pot. 862. 23

PACKARD town car, 1924; fully equipped and in immaculate condition; has had family use with chauffeur care; a chance to obtain this beautiful car at a sacrifice; you can not appreciate the value of this car until you see it and talk to us about the price and terms. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Open evenings and Sunday. 22

PEERLESS 72 7-pass. touring; new paint; mechanically perfect; plenty of speed and power; at a very low price. Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave. nw.; M. 8029. 22

PEERLESS—Eight sport ph

# Many Advantages Are Derived From Post Ads in the Morning Field

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Continued from Preceding Page.

### WARDMAN
1526 14th
1711 14th

We have replenished our stock with late model standard makes of cars. Carefully gone over to insure mechanical excellence. Truly represented.

OUR REPUTATION PROTECTS YOU. WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE.

**1925 Willys-Knight 65 5-Passenger Sedan.**
One of the soundest values we ever had in our stock. Has a new high-class durable paint job, Holland blue color, trimmed with Saginaw red. The upholstery is spotless and without noticeable wear. Five good Hood balloon tires, all necessary equipment is included. Its performance will match its looks. We are offering this car at one-half its original price—
$800

**1924 Dodge Business Sedan**
A car which has had unusually excellent care. Five practically new tires; original baked enamel finish, without blemishes. Looks almost like new. Upholstery is of leather; therefore it is in good condition; the motor needs no work, and we offer this car for quick sale—
$375

**1923 Jordan Touring**
Lately overhauled. In the best of running condition. It is a good-looking, low-hung model and is ideal for long trips where speed with comfort is necessary. New paint job, dex wine in color, is practically completed. Tires are in fair condition. The equipment is good. Come early if you want this bargain at—
$275

**1926 4-Cyl. Overland De Luxe Sedan**
An ideal small family car which is like new in every detail. The original peacock blue duco paint is without a scratch. Five new tires, which have just been put on. When you see this one you will have to admit it is beyond criticism. Let us demonstrate.
$400

**1925 Ford Coupe**
Original paint somewhat dull, but not in need of refinishing. Upholstery is in good condition. The tires have at least one-half of total mileage left. The motor is in excellent condition. New transmission bands have just been installed. This coupe is clean-cut in every respect.
$225

**Willys-Knight 1924 Coupe-Sedan**
In every respect a car that will give unlimited Willys-Knight satisfaction and that we are proud to be able to offer to the public. Has not been refinished, but looks very good and the interior is not worn or the least bit dirty. Fully equipped, including four almost new tires and a good spare. You have always wanted to own a quiet, smooth-running Willys-Knight, and this is your opportunity at a great saving. Price, $600. Will trade if desired.

**Peerless Sedan**
Good-looking five-passenger sedan, refinished in dustproof tan, fully equipped, even including two spare tires. A large, expensive car that has many thousands of miles of service left in it and will make a real pleasure car for family use for years to come. The latest lines and complete in every respect. If you desire a good-looking perfect-running car of this class at a price of $600, we will offer you convenient terms or consider your car in trade.

**Nash Touring, 1924**
Repainted in a dark blue and trimmed in black. A car that you would be proud to take your friends riding in. Fully equipped and has five exceptionally good tires. The top and upholstering is in perfect shape, and this car will please even the most experienced automobile owner, as it is mechanically perfect.

**Hupmobile, 1925 Club Sedan**
An ideal car for business or pleasure. Has Spanish leather upholstering that is clean and new. Refinished in a beautiful dull-blue duco. Five almost new balloons and many other extras. We suggest this car for anyone wanting a car for real hard service, as it is in first-class mechanical condition. Priced low, $600.

20
$25 CARS $200

Fords
Durants
Dodges
Overlands
Buicks
and many others

Convenient terms
your car in trade
1526 14th
1711 14th
Call Potomac 5600
21

### WORTH WHILE Used Cars
On the G. M. A. C. time payment plan.
Used Car Corner
16th and You Sts.
The Washington Cadillac Company
Frank. 3901. Open evenings.

HUDSON
SUPER SIX
COACHES.

Just the car to buy in the spring. The motor is smooth, powerful and dependable; ideal for long tours and camping trips; the interior is easily converted into comfortable sleeping quarters. We have only 7 of these popular cars, '25 and '26 models; four are equipped with trunks; they all have many accessories. They are in excellent condition priced from $375 to $695. We suggest quick action if you want one of these cars, as they will not last long at prices quoted. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., used car dept., 1722 L st., west of Conn. ave. Phone West 1152.
21

CHEVROLET FORD

In the long run, it will pay you to buy from this old, reliable firm. Many to select from.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH ST., AT T NW.
mh5,s,S,tu,th-tf

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

### $25.00 CASH
Will hold your car—your car in trade.

70 Chrysler coach .....$815
263 Nash 2-door sedan..1,075
239 Nash sedan..... 975
'27 Nash sedan (special), used as demonstrator; new car guarantee; new car terms .....1,325
'25 Studebaker Coach (standard) ..... 650
'24 Nash Advanced Tour. 495
'24 Overland sport..... 375
New Ford Tudor only run 425 miles; will sell for straight deal; no trades 400
Hudson Brougham; finest and best appearance; outstanding in mechanical excellence ..... 850
'23 Essex "Super" 4 Tour. 290
'25 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 395

### "WALLACE"
More and Better Used Cars
1709 L St. N.W. M. 7612
21

## TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

### USED TRUCKS
We have the largest assortment of used trucks, all makes and sizes, in Washington, which must be sold at once, and they are priced to move quick. See us for what you want—we have it.

Terms, too—and no finance charge.

See Mr. Bell for a cut-throat proposition.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK AGENCY
Open evenings. 228 First St. N.W. Fklin. 1170

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

**WE PAY CASH** and more for late-model cars. Peck's Garage, 2121 14th st. nw. *23

**LATE MODEL CARS** bought and sold. See Mr. Morgan, 1026 Conn. ave. *mh11-30t

**Roadsters and Sport Tourings.**
Cash for any standard make late models; will pay good price. T. & L. Motor Co., 1341 14th st. nw. Open evenings. 21

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**
Or I will pay your unpaid notes and give you the cash balance. See Mr. Barnes, 1020 Connecticut ave. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. fe11-tf

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw. M. 1282, M. 9530. je18-tf

**HIGHEST** prices paid for used cars. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw. ja8-90t

## AUTO PAINTING

We Skin Cars, Not Customers
EASTER is coming. COME to us now. Inspect our $40 and $50 complete paint jobs. Revarnishing $10 up. 7-9-11 N. Y. ave. ne. M. 10058. 23

## GARAGES FOR RENT

**REAR OF 1721 21ST ST. NW.**—$12.50. Apply at Alston apts., 1721 21st st. nw., apt. 4, for further information. 20,22,24,26

Rear 406 and 408 Richardson pl. nw....$8-$10
Rear 18th and Calif. pl. nw. (brick)... 8.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690.
20,23

## SPECIALS AT THE STORES

**AUTOMOBILE TIRES**, oils and grease; closing out entire stock at wholesale prices. Cline's, 920 14th st. nw. 20,22

## MISCELLANEOUS SALE

**BABY GRAND PIANO**—Mahogany; exchange for late model car. Phone Main 9039.

**FIBER SET**—Bench, two armchairs, desk and chair, smoking stand, kitchen table, drop-leaf; four chairs, gray; double Englander couch and single day-bed. 1616 16th st. nw., Apt. 201. 20

**FURNITURE** of apartment; must be sold at once, party leaving city. 1440 W st. nw. Apt. 31.

**PIANO**—Chickering, parlor grand; various household furniture; very reasonably priced. Potomac 2649. 22

**SECRETARY**—Chippendale, card table, davenport bed, oriental rug, draperies portable victrola, andirons, screens, &c. 1310 18th nw. Mrs. B. J. O'Brien. Frank. 8361 or Main 9800. 26

**TYPEWRITER**—Remington No. 10, in excellent condition; owner leaving city; price $35. Call Apt. 1, 501 B st. ne. *

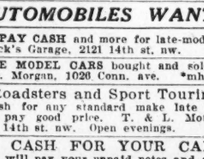
**32-FOOT OPEN BOAT**, 7-ft. beam; refinished 2 weeks ago; 4-cyl. Kermath motor; many improvements. Ideal for fishing and rough water; price, $650. Call M. 1544 for demonstration. 20

**TAPESTRIES**
Art objects, furniture, rugs etc., belonging to the estate of
The Late Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke
Will be sold at her former residence, 2011 Mass. ave., from Thursday, March 24, to Saturday, March 26, inclusive.
CREDIT. CASH.
FURNITURE
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
SAVE MONEY—BUY AT
HOPWOOD'S EIGHTH & K STS. NW.
mr2-30t

## BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

**SODA FOUNTAINS AND SUPPLIES**—Ritt Rite Electric Refrigerated Fountains for immediate delivery, also several second-hand fountains, taken in exchange; low prices; liberal terms. Thomas F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Penna. ave. Main 910. fe17-90t

## JEWELRY



KAHN ON 7TH ST.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS

4 carat Solitaire Diamond Ring, extra fine quality, cut and brilliancy. 18-kt. Man's White Gold Mounting. Cost originally $1,200. Party must sacrifice.
$750.

$550 Gentleman's Solid Platinum Pocket Watch, 60 large Diamonds. Must be seen to appreciate value. A real bargain.
$295.

1 carat less 1-8, beautiful Solitaire Diamond Ring. Nicely cut and Fiery Gem. Lady's White Gold Mounting. Must be sold at once.
$125.

Established 31 years.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7TH ST. N.W.

## JEWELRY

Outstanding Bargains in DIAMONDS.

A perfect diamond weighing one carat, a stone of uncommon brilliancy, specially priced at.....$395

A fine pure white square cut diamond weighing 1 and 97-100 carats, or 3 points less than two carats—only .....$695

A diamond weighing 1 and 10-100 carats, or 15 points less than 1¼ carats. This gem is priced very low and we consider it a great bargain .....$375

A diamond weighing 52-100 carats, or 2 points more than ½ carat. An unmatchable stone at the low price quoted... $85

A perfect diamond weighing 82-100 carats, or 18 points less than one carat. Fine and fiery; a stone of great beauty.$250

A solid mahogany hall clock with quarter-hour Westminster chime. A handsome and accurate colonial timepiece for the apartment or home. Specially priced at....$100

A. KAHN INC.,
935 F Street N.W.
35 Years at the Same Address.

DIAMOND BARGAINS.

Lady's solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet of most exquisite design and workmanship. Contains 119 fine blue-white diamonds and 22 blue sapphires. Owner who originally paid $2,100 for this beautiful piece will sacrifice at a great loss for immediate sale .....$1,175

Lady's diamond solitaire, weighs 4 carats and 30 points, guaranteed absolutely perfect and blue white. This beautiful gem is handsomely set in a solid platinum diamond studded mounting. Owner, who must sell to save other interests, will sacrifice for..$1,625

Gentleman's solitaire diamond, weighs 2 carats, perfect cut and blue white. Very brilliant and set in a fine mounting. Must be sold at once, $510

Lady's gorgeous diamond pendant drop, set with fine pear-shaped diamond weighing 3½ carats, absolutely perfect and beautiful in color, set in solid platinum mounting and suspended on fine platinum invisible chain. This is very oddly mounted and is a rare ornament. Owner will make big sacrifice to raise cash, $950

TRIBBY'S
615 15th St. N.W.
Next Door to Keith's Theater.
Established 20 Years.
20,22,24

## DOGS—CATS—PETS

**KITTENS**—Beautiful, male; also fine black cat, grown, male. North 1020 before 11 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

**PUPPIES**—Boston terriers, 6 weeks old; male and female. 1305 Maryland ave. ne. 26

## WANTED—TO BUY

**BOOKS** bought; all kinds, large and small lots; "bring them in" or phone Fr. 5416 or Fr. 6494. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. 27

**CLOTHING**—Will call in my unlettered automobile, city or suburbs, and pay highest prices for ladies', gentlemen's and children's discarded clothing of all descriptions. Address postal or phone. I will call. W. Rice, 1332 7th st. nw. North 1755. fe27-30t

**CLOTHING**—Men's cast-off; convert them into cash when cleaning house; we pay best price of any one; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw. fe19-30t

**HOUSEHOLD** goods, carpets, suitcases, clothing, &c. E. Hensley, 113 4th st. nw. 26

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Phone Main 1282 or 9539.
WESCHLER'S, 920 PA. AVE. NW.
Household Effects, Merchandise Stocks, Automobiles, &c. Thirty-seven years serving the Washington public. mh17-tf

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

## INVESTMENTS

$1,000 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
A limited number of investors are desired for a 10,000-acre agricultural development located in the recognized premier winter production area of the Southeastern U. S. An outstanding development project that will stand the most rigid investigation. Fully protected unit investments of $1,000, payable $100 on acceptance and $50 per month for 18 months will procure 10 acres of land and full participation in development profits. No promotional or personal charges—all money to be used for development purposes only under national bank trusteeship. Address Agricultural Investments, 209 Hill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**CHARTERS**—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charters Co., Wilmington, Del. *mh20,8-7t

**DELICATESSEN STORE WANTED** with fair stock; northwest section preferred; reasonable price and terms. Write, don't call. State approx. location and price. Holland, 1304 Girard st.

**ESTABLISHED** battery and electrical business in heart of automobile district; excellent good will and splendid equipment. Owner leaving city, has other business requiring full attention. Box 750, Washington Post. 20

**HIGH GRADE** successful sandwich shop would consider partner with $8,000 cash. Owner in town this week. Box 39, Washington Post. 22

**INCORPORATE** your business under Delaware's liberal law; powers broad; fees small; forms; 18 years' experience. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Orange st., Wilmington, Del. je15-52t

**LARGE LOT**—Battery Park neighborhood, beautiful trees; streets and sidewalks completed in 90 days. Opportunity to double your money; must sacrifice; leaving town. $250 cash and $25 per month. Get in touch with me at once. Box 80, Washington Post. *21

**MAN AND WIFE**, two brothers or partners desired with at least $7,000 capital to take active interest in established business. Short hours. Experience in food products or restaurant desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Write Box 82, Washington Post. 22

**MODERN**, unique and successful corner sandwich shop; eight-hour day may be extended to 16 hours, with additional profit. Would consider partner. Box 16, Washington Post. 21

**OWNER** desires interview with parties willing and able to take a demonstrated, profitable industry; chance for large return, directorship, employment, &c., per $5 invested. Write Box 745, Washington Post. 26

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**PARTY WITH $1,500** for half interest in Realty Development. $10,000 profit assured. Box 43, Washington Post. *

**RAISE CAPITAL**, best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere. Est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond bldg. 8-tf

**RESPONSIBLE** manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen; $300 or upward necessary; will allow expenses to Trenton if you qualify. Address Manager, 113 S. Stockton st., Trenton, N. J. *20,24

**ROOMING** and boarding house, downtown; 19 rooms, 5 baths, completely furnished; hot-water heat, electricity, a. m. i.; low price for cash. Box 736, Washington Post. *

**YOUNG MAN WITH $10,000** investment in retail business desires partner with like amount for expansion. Might consider sale. Box 33, Washington Post. 23

**20,000-ACRE** agricultural development, located in the premier agricultural county of the winter production area of the Southeastern U. S., invites the interest of an individual or group in financing same. Our company, our lands and our project court the most rigid investigation, national bank trusteeship for funds, money to be used for development purposes only, no promotional or personal charges of any nature; amount desired, $500,000. Information presented to interested parties of ability and standing only—no others desired or accepted. Address Agricultural Development, 209 Hill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**POOLROOM**, fully equipped; eight tables, coolest and best location in city; lease five years. 610 9th st. nw. Call Hotel Inn. 24

HOTEL BENEDICT.
ON PATUXENT RIVER.
36-room hotel bldg., 2 baths and elec. lights; dancing pavilion over water; bathhouse, wharf and equipment. Established and popular location. 39 miles from D. C.; Md. State rd. all the way. Finest salt water fishing, bathing, oysters and duck shooting. Priced for quick sale. For particulars see
THEODORE F. MENK, Exclusive Broker, Specializing Potomac River Valley Properties, 1410 H St. NW., Wash., D. C. Main 7819.

**PROSPECTOR** and experienced mine operator with A-1 Washington references desires interview with parties willing and able to take a chance near Tonopah, Nevada. Address Box 28 this office. 20

## ROOMS—FURNISHED

**BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850**—Artistic room, in beautiful private home; all conveniences; breakfast and dinner if desired. c

**CONN. AVE., 822**—Across from Rochambeau; nicely furnished room; convenient location; best downtown neighborhood; private bath; continuous hot water. Also small room, adjoining bath.

**D NW., 205**—Two nicely furnished front l. h. k. rooms; $6.50 wk.; garage, $5 mo. 22

**DUPONT CIRCLE, 1427** 21st st. nw.; large front room, twin beds, with or without l. h. k.; 2d floor room with kitchenette, $32; med. l. h. k. room, $16, for sleeping $15. c

**EYE ST. NW., 1316** (Franklin park)—$3 week; 3 rooms, 2d floor flat; good combination of living and business, in business part of city; $10; electricity. Leland Barton, Frank. 8721. c

**F ST. NE., 605**—2 l. h. k. rooms, front, next to bath; second floor; a. m. i. At. 1675. 25

**F ST. N.W., 1738**—Large single and double rooms, $10, $15, $20 and $25; $1 a day up; also front basement bedroom, $10. Phone Franklin 2308. c

**FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1330**—Two rooms; semi-private bath; meals if desired; a. m. i. Adams 3385. c

**G ST. NW., 1927**—Double, single rooms, twin beds; running water, shower and tub bath; meals if desired. 25

**H ST. N.W., 2122**—Private bath; housekeeping; 2 rooms, kitchenette; front porch; 1st floor; private entrance; completely equipped; near gov't depts. and G. W. university; other accommodations; detached home; adults. c

**HARVARD ST. NW., 1450**—Double front room, second floor, next bath, a.m.i.; also single room. Phone Adams 9891. 22

**IOWA CIRCLE, 15**—Extremely attractive single and double rooms in quiet home; bath on all floors; southern exposure; near 2 car and bus lines. Phone North 1691. c

**K ST. NW., 1216**—Large, clean, comfortable single and double front rooms, with all modern conveniences; with or without board; transients; within block of car and bus lines. c

**K ST. NE., 63**—Two h.-w. h. rooms, bath, range, sink, electricity; $25. *

**KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708**—Attractive 2d floor front room, nicely furnished, hot-water heat, continuous hot water, use of phone, centrally located, half block Mt. Pleasant cars; $4.50 week. Adams 4714. c

**L ST. N.W., 1322, 1324, 1326**—Newly decorated rooms, single or double; electricity, running water in rooms, twin or double beds as desired; use of parlor and laundry; home-like surroundings; reasonable. c

**L ST. N. W., 1341**—Two communicating rooms on second floor; private bath attached; also one room with Southern windows; electricity; transients. Frank. 3621. 20

**L ST. N.W., 1347**—Attractive, large room, second floor front and kitchenette, completely furnished for h. k.; lovely and cheap; all-year home for two, $40 monthly. Fra. 157. c

**M ST. N.W., 1406**—Large double room; also one very large double room; clean, comfortable and cheery; continuous hot water; just off Thomas circle; phone service. c

**M ST. NW., 1415, Thomas circle**—Single front room; 2d floor; running water. Franklin 8980. c

**M ST. N.W., 1831**—Two communicating rooms, large, bright, newly papered and painted, h.-w.h., electricity, grill, clean and attractive apartment; all conveniences; reasonable. Call evenings, phone M. 68. c

**M ST. N.W., 1002**—Large, comfortable, well-heated, 2d floor front and other rooms, hot-water heat, continuous hot water, unlimited telephone; walking distance to main business section; gentlemen only. Fr. 4584. c

**MASS. AVE., NW., 1313**—Single and double rooms, twin beds; gentlemen only. 20

**MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229**—Double room, twin beds, lavatory; clean house, continuous hot water. c

**MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855**, near Columbia rd.—Attractive rooms for 2, 4 or 6 men or girls or 3 couples; breakfast served; phone; in private family. Adams 6509. c

**N ST. NW., 1302**—One extra large, beautiful 2d floor front room, comfortable and modern in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated; abundance of hot water. Telephone service. c

**N ST. NW., 1814**—Single or double rooms; fireplace and porch; also studio furnished or unfurnished. Franklin 1781 or 5158. c

**N ST. N.W., 1426**—Attractively furnished rooms, $15 to $20; hot-water heat; continuous hot water; electricity; phone; garage. Owner.

**NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1216**—Nicely furnished front room, near bath. Electricity, steam heat. Inquire 2d floor. *

**NEWTON ST. NW., 162b**—Comfortable room in owner's quiet, well-kept modern home; convenient location; near 14th st. business section; 16th st. bus at corner; $15 per month; gentlemen. c

**QUE ST. NW., 1713**—Owner's home; attractive, 2d floor front, southern exposure, near bath; twin beds; unlimited phone; electricity; well furnished; meals if desired; refined men or couple. Potomac 100. c

**RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1416**—Single and double room, twin beds, use of kitchen and dining room; laundry privileges. 22

**RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64**—Single room with porch, adjoining bath, 2d floor; man preferred, $15 month; phone. 24

**VERNON, 1817, OR U ST. NW.**—Large front housekeeping room, adjoining bath, heat, gas, electricity; phone included; $7.50 week; also small one, $4. Pot. 2773. c

**6TH ST. NW., 410**—Comfortable rooms, $4 to $8; housekeeping, $7 to $10 per week; telephone, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, five baths; centrally located; transients accommodated. c

**8TH ST. N.E., 512**—Two attractive front rooms, kitchen; l. h. k.; electricity. Lincoln 674. 21

**900 K ST. NW.**—Front room, 2d floor; gentlemen only; rent $15; references. *

**1013 L ST. NW.**—Large attractive room for one or two ladies, $20, $25; desirable single room for lady, $12; h.-w. h.; well maintained; telephone; quiet household; refined homelike conditions. c

**11TH ST. NW., 1203**—Desirable front room and kitchenette complete for l.h.k.; $25 per month. Franklin 8296-J. *

**11TH NW., 733**—Downtown; large, second-floor front rooms; furnished or unfurnished; excellent business location; also single and double rooms in apartment. $20 and $35. Apply below. Borden, Fr. 2738. c

**1251 MORSE ST. NE.**—Two second-floor, front, hall, bath, l.h.k., light, gas, heat furnished; semidetached house, h.-w.h., white neighborhood; close bus, cars. Reasonable; adults. *

**1316 EYE ST. NW. (Franklin park)**—$3 week; 3 rooms, 2d-floor flat; good combination of living and business, in business part of city; $10; electricity. Leland Barton, Frank. 8721. c

**1352 PARKWOOD PL. NW.** (near 14th and Park)—Attractive south room; large, airy; $18. *

**14TH ST. NW., 1315**—One light room, near bath; electricity. 21

**1406 M ST. NW.**—Large, southern, 2d floor room; also front room and one single. Comfortable, clean, convenient. Near Thmas circle. Phne service; abundance hot water. c

**16TH ST. NW., 1314**—Central location; attractive single room, next to bath, in Apt. No. 8. c

**16TH ST. NW., 1424**—Room, semiprivate bath. Gentlemen. 25

**18TH ST. NW., 172**—Attractive room, with housekeeping privileges; one or two ladies or married couple or mother and daughter; references exchanged. Potomac 3298-J. c

**1819 K ST. NW.**—Front double room and single room, with twin beds; private family. Franklin 502. *

**19TH ST. NW., 621**—Near government depts. and George Washington university; large double and single rooms; with running water in each; hot-water heat; twin beds; homelike surroundings; transients taken; refs. de30c

**20TH ST. NW., 2308**—Large, delightful 2d-floor front room, well furnished, continuous hot water, elgctricity, $10 weekly; also very comfortable single room, $22 monthly; transients. Potomac 2826. c

**2032 P ST. NW.**—Front room, bright, housekeeping privileges, $25; electricity, hot water, heat, telephone. North 9346. c

**22ND ST. NW., 1023**—One housekeeping room, second floor, near bath, $22 month; refined home; furnish dishes and cooking utensils; adults. c

**ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.**—Neatly fur. rooms; $5 week and up; transients, $1. mh28-tf

**VIRGINIA HOUSE**—On the terrace, 1417 Massachusetts ave., at Thomas circle. Large attractive rooms, private and semiprivate baths; select clientele. Permanent and transient. Five minutes' walk from White House. North 5853. c

**NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st. nw.)**—Unusually attractive, large rooms; reception room and phone; near car and bus lines; hotel, exclusive boarding houses in immediate neighborhood. North 7338. c

**TOURISTS**—1314 R. I. ave. nw., highest-class neighborhood, large attractive rooms; private and semiprivate baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 10 minutes' walk from White House. Owner's home; references. c

**COLONIAL GARDEN CAFETERIA, 1812 H St. N.W.**—Large, attractive room; all modern conveniences; suitable for 2 or 3; very reasonable rent; single rooms, $3 per week; excellent table board if desired. Franklin 10108. c

**OPPOSITE WYOMING APT.**—On Columbia rd.; rooms with private baths; serve dinner and breakfast. Phone North 5904 and North 3931. c

**MERRILL MANSIONS**—Furnished complete for light housekeeping; linen and maid service optional; living room by day—bedroom by night; weekly or monthly rates. Inspect something new. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. c

**FOR MEN ONLY**—1824 G st. nw., near government departments; comfortably furnished rooms; only refined, cultured persons need apply. Telephone service. Franklin 5716. c

**OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER**—Beautiful, spacious front room (south exposure), five windows; attractively furnished, well heated, continuous hot water, electricity; clean, quiet, high-class, 1717 DeSales. c

**TWO, THREE AND FOUR** rooms and bath, h.-w. h., electricity, 1st and 2d floors; porches, grounds and garage; $30 to $55; also unfurnished. Apply 200 East Capitol; Lincoln 2637. c

**OPPORTUNITY** for refined young woman, employed, to share reasonable but attractive apartment (walking distance) with two others; real home; must have references. Call evenings, 1633 Q or North 9736. c

**HILLCREST, 2800 13th nw.**—An ideal home for those away from the comforts of their own home; rooms with or without private bath; reasonable rates. c

**CENTRAL**—Large, well-furnished (mahogany), attractive front living-bedroom, abundantly heated, well ventilated, for refined business woman; fireplace, floor lamp, janitor, maid available; reference. 1626 17th. c

**PRIVATE DAY NURSERY**—Children kept during office hours; second-floor light housekeeping rooms; gas, electricity and continuous hot water; $25; near park and cars. 1406 Chapin st. nw. c

**DUPONT CIRCLE**—Gentleman to share room with another; large second floor front; twin beds; next to bath; continuous hot water; telephone; walking distance to departments; reasonable. 1220 19th st. nw. c

**DUPONT CIRCLE (1750 P St.)**—Nicely furnished single room; gentlemen; congenial homelike surroundings; continuous hot water; unlimited telephone; rent, $20 month. c

**DUPONT CIRCLE, 2032 P st. nw.**—Bright front room, next to bath; hot-water heat, electricity, telephone; $25 per month. c

**NEAR THE CAIRO**—Delightful, large, south-front room (4 windows); attractively furnished in mahogany as bed-living room or with twin beds; cont. h. w. elec.; plenty for; garage optional. 1633 Q. c

**NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL**—Large, comfortable room; free phone; $25; also garage; $8. Col. 4532. 21

**LARGE ROOM**, with sleeping porch; a. m. i.; next to bath; private family. Ad. 9315-W. 24

**COMFORTABLE** furnished room, close in, second floor; a. m. i. 1628 K st. nw. 24

**DESIRABLE** rooms in refined home; reasonable rates. 1308 Conn. ave. 22

**NEAR** Interior Deartment—Two-rooms; private bath; l.h.k.; third floor front; $45; gas, elec. included. Franklin 4614. 26

**ROYALTON, 918 M st. nw., Apt. 34**—Attractive room, single or double; twin beds; gentleman.

**THE PLYMOUTH, Apt. 72**; parlor, bedroom. Phone Main 5486. 26

**NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE**—Beautiful front room, three large windows, porch, near bath, twin beds, room for extra bed; use of parlor, kitchen, laundry. Phone; plenty sunshine; $30 week. Pot. 5132. c

**SINGLE** and double outside rooms, beautifully furnished, in private home, a.m.i., located in downtwon business district. Box 45, Washington Post. *

**520 3RD ST. N.W.**
Nice housekeeping rooms, $7 to $10 weekly. Electricity, gas; running water. *21

**MEN**
**CAN YOU IMAGINE**
—renting a newly furnished room in an eight-story, fireproof, elevator building, opposite the Mayflower hotel and with a telephone in the room and all-night service, at these rates:
Single—$10.00 to $14.00 per week.
$40.00 to $50.00 per month.
Double—$14.00 to $20.00 per week.
$50.00 to $65.00 per month.
Daily tariff, $2.50 single—$3.50 double.
Rooms equal to any hotel in Washington.
Club Showers.
DE SALE CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales Street. Phone Main 3798. 21

STAG HOTEL
**THE ANTLERS CLUB, 2125 G St. N.W.**

For permanent and transient guests—a modern, up-to-the-minute, strictly fireproof stag hotel. Rooms beautifully furnished and decorated. Club showers, running water, telephone and complete service. Within easy walking distance to the business district.

RATES.
Single .....$30 to $50
Double—Monthly .....$32.50 up
Weekly—Single .....$15.00
Transients .....$2.00-$2.50

For reservation, phone West 1815
Or the Munsey Trust Co. 26

## ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

**EUCLID ST. NW., 1727**—Near Columbia rd. car and bus lines, entire floor, 2 rooms, 3 large closets and hall; newly papered and painted; southern exposure; free phone, gas and electricity; light housekeeping; employed persons. Owner, Adams 8084. c

**HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406**, near 20th and P—2d floor front, l.h.k., $16. *26

**904 EYE ST. SE.**—Two communicating rooms for light housekeeping on second floor; heat, electricity and gas; rent reasonable. *

## ROOMS WITH BOARD

**COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754**—Unusually attractive 2d floor front room, all modern improvements, free telephone service, excellent home cooking; dinner $15 per month; breakfast and dinner $25 per month. c

**EUCLID ST. NW., 1414**—Large, comfortable front room; also attractive single room; both near tile bath; excellent meals; board optional. Phone Adams 8141. c

**HARVARD ST. NW., 1451**—Desirable southfront room, in owner's home; nicely furnished and clean; best meals; no canned goods or cold storage products served; refined environment; reasonable. c

**I NW. (Brunswick), 1332, Apt. 35**—Moderately furnished rooms, double or twin beds; best selection of foods; in heart of business center, overlooking Franklin park; well-kept bedrooms. c

**LYON VILLAGE, VA., 135 Rucker ave.**—For gentlemen, 2 front rooms, 1 or 2 in room; with or without board. *26

**M ST. NW., 1325**—Single room; walking distance to downtown; excellent meals; transients accommodated. c

## ROOMS WITH BOARD

**K ST. NW., 1629**—Nicely furnished front room; semiprivate bath; electricity, hot water, telephone; excellent board, home cooking; beautiful, refined home; downtown section, between 16th st. and Connecticut avenue. c

**K ST. NW., 1331**—Pleasant rooms with home-cooked food; refined surroundings; reasonable; near business district, by Franklin park; very convenient location. Franklin 2407. c

**MASS AVE. NW., 1016**—Good, substantial well-balanced meals; early breakfast if desired; $6 for 3 meals per week or $5.50 for 2. c

**MASS. AVE. NW., 1625**—Home-cooked meals a specialty, served family style; monthly rate, for dinners, $18. Sunday chicken dinner, 75c. Franklin 1189. Garage in rear; reasonable. c

**N ST. NW., 1203**—Large, comfortable front room, suitable for 2; every modern convenience; homelike; good home-cooked meals; can accommodate a few table boarders; convenient to business section. North 5543. c

**OREGON AVE. NW., 1702**—Pleasant rooms, handsome home, convenient location; good table; reasonable rates. 20

**Q ST. NW., 1749**—Single and double rooms, twin beds, with board; phone, electricity, continuous hot water, hot-water heat; table board, home cooking; meals special hours for students. c 22

**RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW. 1467**—Single and double rooms; 2 vacancies for young ladies; large room with private bath; second floor. North 9051. c

**9TH NW., 1116**—Clean, bright, comfortable rooms; delicious home-cooked meals, best in city, $8.50 per week; in walking distance of heart of city. c

**11TH ST. NW., 1220**—Single or double rooms, with or without board; room and board and mother's care for children under school age in my home. Fr. 7934. c

**16TH ST. NW., 1523**—Refined girls' club, beautiful modern home, well kept, hot water, highest class neighborhood in the city; home privileges, laundry; $35 to $50 per month. c

**17TH ST. NW, 1734**—Nice front room, twin beds, early breakfast, good board, $37.50 each per month; also large room, $20 month. Table board, weekly or monthly rates. North 7551. c

**ROOMS AND BOARD, $8** per week; secure your rooms now; table the best; home cooking, served family style; instantaneous hot water; homelike surroundings, parlor, piano; walking distance. Phone N. 6904 for reservations. c

**OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK, 909 13th nw.**—Large 2d-floor front, comfortable, modern, well-furnished rooms, also others, warm and cheerful; near downtown section; excellent meals. Franklin 7636. c

**THE RHODE ISLAND, 1437 Rhode Island nw.** Pleasant single and double rooms, adjoining bath; appetizing meals; beautiful dining room, old English lobby; desirable location; easy walk government bureaus. N. 8337. c

**MT. PLEASANT**—Room and large sleeping porch, two beds; also single room; a regular home, plenty hot water; best home-cooked meals, nicely served. Col. 9658. c

**TERRACE INN, 1500 Vermont ave.** (Iowa circle—Single rooms, all outside; excellent table. c

**HEARTHSTONE, 1603-1609 K st. nw.**—One double room with bath; also one single. c

**GIRLS' CLUB**—Beautiful, sunny, clean room for two, $45; room and board for 3, $36; also single rooms; hot water, steam heat, laundry; delicious meals; walking distance. 1515 Mass. ave. nw. c

**ACCOMMODATION** for elderly or infirm; also special diet; beautiful bright front rooms; cheerful home environment; yard and porch; meals served in room if desired. 2645 Conn. ave. nw. Adams 7188. c

**DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 21st nw.**—Bright, warm rooms; a. m. i.; twin beds; walking distance to business section; excellent home cooked meals. c

**HILLCREST, 2800 13th st. nw.**—Just the place you have been hoping to find; wonderful facilities for entertaining; well balanced menus of best food; private bath if desired. c

**OVERLOOKING DUPONT CIRCLE, 1408 New Hampshire**—Beautiful, sunny front rooms for girls, $3.50 weekly up; wholesome, generous meals, $5 week; privileges, music practice, wash trays, irons in basement; plenty hot water. c

**SIGN OF THE LANTERN, 1822 New Hampshire ave.**—Attractive restaurant, excellent food and service, moderate prices. Thursday sirloin steak dinner, 75c; Sunday chicken, $1. Rooms, transient and permanent. North 5984 c

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT**—Large front room in two-room northwest apt.; meals same floor; suitable for couple or one or two ladies. Phone N. 1806; apt. 105. *22

**1633 16TH N.W.**
Business women will find attractive home with every comfort; unusual table. ma10-tf

## WHERE TO STOP

**1017 16th STREET N.W.**
Large rooms, private bath, exceptional cuisine and service; day, week or month. c

## COUNTRY BOARD

**REFINED** teacher, mother, now alone days; beautiful home and grounds, seeks four small boys, 3 and over, to care for; fresh milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits. Phone Woodside 71-W, after 8 p. m. *

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE

DAVIDSON
Transfer and Storage Company
*The Moving Specialists*
*Established 1896*
*Originators of the Four Big Cities Trip in 24 Hours*
SPECIAL RATES.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY, LOADS AND PART LOADS TO AND FROM NEW YORK
BOSTON, NORFOLK, RICHMOND, BUFFALO, PITTSBURGH, WILMINGTON OR DURHAM, N. C., AND YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.
When Moving In Or Out Of Town, Consult Us.
1402 TWELFTH STREET N.W.
POT. 2430. RES. AD. 6588.
no6,su,8-tf

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### Furnished or Unfurnished.

**MINTWOOD PL., 1875**—Apts. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $55. Ad. 130 or Clev. 18. mh20-80t

**TWO, THREE AND FOUR

# Ideal Home Offers Are Listed Regularly in Post Classified Ads

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

*Unfurnished*

Continued from Preceding Page.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-1611 31st St.
3 rooms and bath. Rent, $57.50 to $63.50 mo.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rooms, bath and side porch. Rent, $65 mo.

THE TUXEDO, 1439 T St.
2 rooms and bath. Rent, $30.00 mo.
3 rooms and bath. Rent, $42.50 to $47.50 mo.

3025 PORTER ST. NW., half block west Conn. Ave.
3 rooms and bath. Rent, $55.00 and $57.50 mo.

1900 BILTMORE ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath. Rent, $60.00 mo.

1625 16TH ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath (elevator service). Rent, $45.00 mo.

THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th St. NW.
4 rooms, breakfast porch and bath (elevator service). Rent, $85.00 mo.

THE GARFIELD, 901 13th St. NW.
4 rooms and bath; front apt. Rent, $65.00 mo.

1316 L ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath. Rent, $70.00 mo.

LONDON HALL, 1133 13th St.
2 rooms, Murphy bed and bath (24-hr. elevator service). Rent, $40.00 to $55.00.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.,
REALTORS.
Main 4752. 1415 K St. NW.
20,23

WILL YOU DELAY TOO LONG?

Or will you inspect these specially designed apartments while careful choice is still possible?

Adjoining beautiful Chevy Chase and now open for inspection every day until 9 p. m., these suites are the best planned among Washington's new rental offerings.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, from $52.50.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, from $80.
Five rooms, one bath, $105.00.
Seven rooms, two baths, $152.50.

Connecticut Avenue and Davenport St. N.W.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY
TELEPHONE, CLEVELAND 2419

WARDMAN,
1437 K Street N.W.

20,22,24,26

APARTMENT RENTALS.

Suites of Various Sizes—Outside Exposures.

Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Garage, shops, dining hall in direct connection. Rock Creek Park across the street.

One room and bath, $40 and $45 month.
One room, kitchen and bath, $50 month.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
Now available in center and north buildings only.

Stop in and inspect these apartments before committing yourself to obscurity and mental unrest in a commonplace neighborhood.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
(Under Wardman Management)
3000 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Telephone Adams 4800

20,22,24,26

900 19th St.,
(Cor. 19th and Eye Sts.)
Modern 8-story building.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$40 and $42.50
Others With Porches
Elevators and Switchboard
24-hour service
Resident Manager.

2807 Conn. Ave.,
(Woodley Park)
1 room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, completely furnished breakfast room, kitchen and bath; $52.50 to $60.00.
2 rooms, reception hall, furnished; breakfast room, kitchen and bath; $72.50 to $80.00.

6921 Georgia Ave.,
The Bordeaux
(Opposite Walter Reed Hospital)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$42.50 to $60.50.
Resident Manager.

2109 F St.,
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; $40.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kit. and bath; $52.50.
Murphy in-a-door beds.

2215 14th St.,
The Princeton.
5 rooms, bath and porch, $65.00.
Manager on premises.

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.
1435 K St. NW. Main 2345.

3034 RODMAN STREET N.W.
(Cleveland Park)
Exclusive location. Detached building with lawns. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; bargain; $50 and up.

1302 PARK ROAD NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $55. Convenient location at low rental. Electricity furnished.

STANLEY ARMS, 1125 12TH ST. NW.
Near Mass. ave.; 24-hour elevator service. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; equipped with Murphy bed and large closets; $62.50. Resident manager.

THE GORGAS, 6805 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Corner apt.; light and airy; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.

THE FARADAY, 1460 IRVING ST. NW.
New housekeeping and bachelor suites; $40 and up; elevator. Resident manager.

THE ABSECON, 1706 T ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.

THE DRURY, 3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
1 room and bath, $30-$35.
Each apt. is equipped with a modern metal cabinet containing space for dishes and an electric grill. Ideal for light housekeeping. Don't miss this exceptional bargain.

1835 PHELPS PL. NW. (near Conn. ave.).
Suite of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with usable reception hall; $75. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with large reception hall; $110. Elevator. Resident manager.

THE KEDRIC, 1801 K ST. NW.
Most convenient location in city. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $90.

THE ROCKSBORO, 1717 R ST. NW.
Convenient location; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45 and up. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $65. Elevator service. Resident manager on premises.

646 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45; new apartment.

NORTHWEST SUBURB.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45. In very good condition. Inspect this bargain at once.

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.,
923 Fifteenth St. N.W. Main 10134.
20,22,24,26

"UNDER CAFRITZ MANAGEMENT."

CORCORAN COURTS.
23d and D.
Opposite Lincoln Memorial.
Attractive apartments with reception hall, large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, to units with concrete porches, full dining room, 20-ft. living room, outside kitchen and bath. Rents, $42.50 to $85.00. Eight-story building, 2 high-speed elevators, cafe, maid and valet service. Handsome lobby.

14TH AND VARNUM STS. NW.
Very desirable apartment containing, large living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, dressing room, "Murphy bed; $90. Also very large apartment, containing reception hall, living room, full sized dining room, bedroom, tub and shower. Kitchen is fully equipped and has service entrance.

THE SHERMANOR,
640 Buchanan st. nw.
"On the Circle."
Beautiful apartment with outlook over Sherman circle, containing large living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath with extra Murphy bed opening from living room; $90.

1860 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
North of 18th and Col. rd.
Facing Rock Creek, with unrestricted view for miles up Rock Creek valley. Reception hall, large living room with double window, spacious dining alcove with fully equipped bath with built-in tub and shower. Attractively finished with French doors, Gothic archway and has two good sized closets; $69.50.

936 MADISON ST.
"Right in Petworth."
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen and tile bath; located convenient to two car lines; opposite large reservation; $50.

431 10TH ST. NW.
Corner 10th and E Sts.
An unusual offering; a large apartment downtown. This unit consists of six bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, and would be especially suitable for rooming or club purposes; $60.

CAFRITZ,
14th and K. Main 9080.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

*Unfurnished*

WINDERMERE
1822 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 r. k. b. & hall.....$75.00
1 r. k. b., d. s. & hall.....$50.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 r. k. b. & hall, porch.....$75.00 & $100
1 r. k. b.....$50.00

DRAKE
2119 H St. N.W.
2 r. k. b. hall (front).....$62.50
1 r. k. b.....$40.00

BELMAR
1333 Belmont St. N.W.
3 r. b. hall, porch.....$50.00
4 r. b. hall, porch (front).....$65.00

MIAMI
1926 N. H. Ave. N.W.
4 r. b. hall (front).....$55.00

NEWHAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 r. large foyer, dressing closet & bath..$30.00
2 r. large foyer, k. b. & porch.....$62.50

1818 RIGGS PLACE N.W.
1 r. k. dressing r., b.....$40.00 & $42.50

1919 19TH ST. N.W.
3 r. b. hall (front).....$55.00
5 r. b. hall.....$80.00
8 r. b. hall.....$125.00

HIGBIE & RICHARDSON, Inc.
816 15th St. N.W.
Main 2076.
mh20,22,24

A NEW BUILDING.
SCHUYLER-ARMS,
1954 Columbia Road.

Housekeeping apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
And nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 room and bath.

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.

OPEN AND LIGHTED FOR INSPECTION UNTIL 9 P. M.

RESIDENT MANAGER—POTOMAC 133.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345.
6,13,20,27

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

*Unfurnished*

PETWORTH GARDENS.
124, 128, 130 and 131 Webster St. NW.
Excellently planned; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; very moderate rentals. Resident manager in Apt. 10, 131.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
813 15th St. NW. Main 2690.
20,23

## HOUSES FOR RENT

*Furnished*

IRVING ST. NW., 1046—Four rooms, kitchen, bath; also space in double garage; $85. *21

49th st. nw.—Desirable location; 6 rooms and bath.....$85
17th and Que sts. nw.—9 rms. and 2 b....110
Near Cleveland Park—7 rooms and 2 baths, garage.....150
Mass. ave. near 23d—Large house.....300
Chevy Chase, Md.—Large house, beautiful 500
Ask for our selected list of unfurnished houses. Also other furnished houses.
MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.,
923 15th st. nw. Main 10134.
20,26

*Unfurnished*

3939 LIVINGSTON ST.—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, garage; open Sunday. *

CAMBRIDGE PL., 3019—Completely furnished, 8 rooms and bath; April to Nov.; $75 mo. All modern conveniences. North 6129. 21

GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Beautiful detached 7-room bungalow; reasonable rent; garage. Apply 611 7th st. nw. 22

113 19TH ST. SE.—Four rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric lights, gas; a Miller-built home for $37.50 per month.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th st. Main 1790.
16,18,20

THE FOLLOWING NEW HOUSES REPRESENT REMARKABLE VALUES AND MERIT YOUR INSPECTION:
They all have large porches, hot-water heat, electric lights and hardwood floors. Some have garages. The keys are in the office and we will be glad to show these properties at any time.
1240 G street northeast.....$65.00
517 Longfellow street.....65.00
5121 Illinois avenue.....80.00
1437 Parkwood place.....90.00
1728 Kenyon street.....100.00
1720 North Capitol street.....75.00
535 Buchanan street.....70.00

CAFRITZ
14TH & K. Main 9080. 20

COLORED.
2458 Ontario road nw., $75 per month.
771 Hobart pl., 6 rms. and bath. Garage, $67.50.
2120 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath, $52.50.
WAPLE & LEWEY.
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 10260.
21

Three large homes, ideal for high-class boarding houses; two downtown, one uptown; very moderate rents.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th st. Main 1790.
16,18,20

Wisconsin ave. nw.—6 rooms and bath....$60
Maryland ave. ne.—6 rooms and bath.... 70
4401 River rd. nw.—6 rooms and bath..... 90
NW. suburb—7 r. and b. detch.; garage..100
Near Cleveland Park—7 rooms, 2 baths, semidetached; garage.....150
Ask for our selected list of furnished houses. Also for other unfurnished houses.
MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.,
923 15th st. nw. Main 10134.
20,26

Brand-new house, semidet., 16th St. Hts., 1513 Van Buren st. nw., 9 rooms, 2 baths, attic, 2-car garage, elec. refrigeration; modern in every detail. Rent, $150.00 per month.

Attractive house, Washington Heights, 1979 Biltmore st.—11 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, h.-w. h., gas, elec.; overlooking R. Cr. pk. Rent only $130.00.

Nicely located bungalow in Takoma Park, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., a.m.i.; open firepl., h.-i. garage; copper screens, large lot; near car line. Rent, $82.50 mo.

Good house downtown—738-740 6th st. nw., 7 rooms, b., gas. Rent, $36.50 mo.

Modern house in Brookland—3111 12th st. ne., 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., front and rear porches; garage. Rent, $68.50 mo.

Well-appointed house in Petworth—5028 7th pl. nw., 6 rooms, bath porches, h.w. floors, h.-i. garage. Rent, $75.00 mo.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.,
Realtors.
1415 K St. Main 4752.
20,23

1831 F st. nw.—9 rooms and bath.....$60.00
4 8th st. se.—9 rooms and bath..... 50.00
313 1st st. se.—7 rooms and bath..... 60.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
813 15th St. NW. Main 2690.
20,23

109 8th st. ne.; 6 r., b.; elect.; $45.00.
5205 Georgia ave. nw.; 6 r., b.; gar.; $60.00. (For colored), 807 22d st. nw.; 10 rms.; low rent. (For colored), 810 21st st. nw.; 6 rms.; $25.
McNEY REALTY CO., INC.,
726 14th St. N.W. Main 3920.
20

2200 Q ST. NW.
12 rooms and 3 baths.
$150.00

1530 22D ST. NW.
11 rooms and 3 baths.
$115.00.

2019 N ST. NW.
14 rooms and 2 baths.
$115.00

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. M. 4815.
20

13TH AND JACKSON STS. NE.
Semidetached brick house; 6 rooms, bath, three porches. $65 month.
12TH AND JACKSON STS. NE.
6 rooms and bath. Garage. $65 month.
WAPLE & LEWEY.
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 10260.
21

## WANTED—HOUSES

RESPONSIBLE colored man wants 5 or 6 room house; give lowest price and terms. Box 749, Washington Post. *20

WANTED TO RENT—A prominent government official would like to rent an unfurnished house in the northwest section, preferably north of Piney Branch road and west of 14th st. or in Sixteenth st. reservoir district. Must have 2 baths and 4 bedrooms, garage. Three in family, no children. Will lease for one year with privilege of more; might consider purchase later. Rent must be reasonable. Will take excellent care of home. In reply state lowest price and location. Address Lock Box 1701, City Postoffice. *

## SUMMER PLACES—RENT

*Furnished*

OCEAN VIEW, VA.
RUTH COTTAGE—For rent, 33 rooms, modern and well furnished; has been operated successfully for many years, annual rental $2,500. Joseph Morris, Agent, 210 Board of Trade Bldg., Norfolk, Va. 20

## OFFICES—STUDIOS

FOR RENT.
Offices in the Mather bldg., 916 G st. nw., single or en suite, from 1 to 4 rms. each; reserved for patent attorneys only; rent reasonable. See supt. in bldg. or apply to
M'KEEVER & GOSS, INC.,
REALTORS.
1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752.
20,23

627 F ST. N.W.
Three office rooms on second floor; heat and light furnished; will rent to one tenant for $65; or separate, one large front office, $35; one large back office, $25 and one small front office, $15 per month. Apply first floor. *ap2

PEOPLES LIFE INSURANCE BLDG.
14th and H Sts. N.W.
Formerly Continental Trust Bldg.
Large, light outside rooms, single or en suite.
WARDMAN
Main 3830. 1437 K St. N.W.
no10,w,s-tf

Offices in 1415 K st.; very attractive rooms, single or en suite, in thoroughly modern bldg.; elevator service, &c. Apply to
M'KEEVER & GOSS, INC.,
REALTORS.
1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752.
20,23

1416 K STREET
Very unusual space located in the heart of the business district, having large room, 17x65, and adjoining room 18x20 feet, suitable for broker's office, school or display room. Excellent show window and all buses pass the door. Opposite two large hotels.
Also several smaller offices available, single or en suite, rents as low as $15 a month.
CAFRITZ
14th & K. Main 9080. 20

## OFFICES—STUDIOS

Offices in the Maryland bldg., 1410 H st.; very low rent; rooms single or en suite. See supt. on premises.
M'KEEVER & GOSS, INC.,
REALTORS,
1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752.
20,23

917 15TH ST.
THE EDMONDS BUILDING

A few attractive offices and suites now available in this modern building located in the heart of the financial district.

1,500 sq. ft., 2d floor very desirable for brokerage business.
REASONABLE RENTAL.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K Street N. W.
Main 2345
mar5-w,s,8-12t

## SUBURBAN FOR RENT

7-ROOM HOUSE—Bath, electric lights, cooking range; furnace heat; $35 per month; take car at 12th and Pa. nw.; twelve minutes' ride to Arlington Junction, Va. Apply Mr. Tavenner across from station. *

4 AND 5 ROOM bungalows, furnished, Sycamore Island, Conduit road, Box 18, Washington Post. *20

West Chevy Chase Heights.
New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large attic, garage; fine location.
Open Sunday.
THOS. E. HAMPTON,
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Bethesda 244.

## STORES FOR RENT

Large store, on Eighteenth street between L and M streets, 14-foot frontage with a large show window, 90 feet deep with paved alley in rear; h.-w. h., elec. lights, basement under entire store. Only $100 per month.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th st. Main 1790.
16,18,20

5511 14TH ST. NW.—A fine store, in a fine section; suitable for a barber shop or similar business; $40 per month.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS,
706 Colorado Bldg. Main 6140.
22

315 15th st. se.—1-story store; reasonable; adapted for any business; exceptional site for barber shop.

McNEY REALTY CO., INC.,
726 14th St. N.W. M. 3920.
20

1104 20th st. nw.—New store.....$50
227 D st. nw.....20
69 H st. nw.—Store-dwelling, 8 rooms and bath.....75
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
813 15th St. NW. Main 2690.
20,23

STORES FOR RENT
1940 14th st. nw.—Large store, 2 show windows; good location for any business; rent reduced.
3126 12th st. ne.—Large store next to corner. Ideal location for drug store; rent reduced. $40 per month.
504 E st. nw.—Office and apartment suitable for lawyer or real estate; available March 15; $50 per month.
Apply
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th N.W. Phone M. 5977.
20

## SUMMER PLACES—RENT

MAINE—Beautiful summer home, fully furnished; every modern convenience; garage; garden, porches; 8 large rooms; open fireplaces; near clubs, golf links, lake bathing, fishing, gunning and day's drive from Quebec; very reasonable. For full information and picture, call or address Apt. 1, 1816 Kalorama rd. nw. 22

## HOUSES FOR SALE

SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

Of brick construction, with four bedrooms, strictly modern, with fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in tub with shower, a cedar closet, and on a large lot. Complete, with concrete streets and alley. Price, $9,950 and up. Exhibit home, 6008 4th st. nw.
PRESTON E. WIRE CO.
Investment Bldg. Main 2002.
Evenings, Col. 10026.
Wire Built—Well Built.
31

SOUTHEAST HOMES
2240 Minnesota Ave. S. E.
Sample house open until 9 p. m. Six large rooms, built-in bath. Lot 150 feet to paved alley. Garage. Your inspection will convince you that we are offering excellent value in these homes.
Priced at $7,950, on terms that you can handle.
WAPLE & LEWEY
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 10260.
20

FOR SALE COLORED

Dandy 6 room, bath, brick house in Columbia Heights, 21 ft. wide; hot-water heat. Electricity. Price, $9,250; reasonable terms. Call Mr. Witt, Fran. 5678, Douglass & Phillips, Inc. 1621 K st. nw.
20

COLORED HOME N.W.
West of 16th and south of Florida ave., 6-room brick home with every modern improvement and in perfect condition; hot-water heat, electric lights, room for garage, hardwood floors, glassed-in sleeping porch, side and rear alley; a bargain for $8,750; $750 cash and easy monthly payments.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H. Main 1653.
20

North Cleveland Park, Near 38th and Alton Place N.W.
Detached home of six rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity; lot 55x102 to a 15-ft. alley. Owner had to leave town and is willing to dispose of same at a low figure.

1313 Harvard St. N.W.
Attractive three-story brick home of eight rooms, large reception hall and two baths; hot-water heat and electricity; just redecorated throughout. Price reasonable.

Near Capitol, Modern Brick Home in Southeast Section on Wide Avenue.
Three-story brick, consisting of nine rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity; top floor arranged for light housekeeping; in fine condition. Reasonable terms will be considered.

3016 Cambridge St. N.W.
Nine rooms and bath, all modern improvements, space for garage on rear of lot.
GEO. W. LINKINS.
2733 De Sales St. N.W. Main 10100.
20

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
3006 32d St. N.W. Mass. Ave. Park
Magnificent ten-room and three-bath detached brick home. Two-car heated garage. Representative on premises until 8 p. m. today and tomorrow. Priced for immediate sale.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
Suite 404, Vermont Bldg., Vt. ave. at L st.
Phone Main 4122. 20

5508 13th St. N. W.
Open Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. Seven large rooms and bath. Deep lot. Garage. Priced very low for quick sale.
See it and make offer.
WAPLE & LEWEY
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 10260.
20

25 HOUSES FOR $25,000.
15% guaranteed.
For particulars call
Main 9670. Evenings, Adams 7994.
*20

FOR COLORED

Seven rooms and modern bath and in very good condition. Alley and space for garage; property of an estate that can be bought for less than its value. Price, $4,950. On very easy terms. Call Main 1653.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H. 20

PRICE REDUCED TO $9,750.
919 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., oak floors, garage.
$500 CASH, $50 PER MONTH.
2127 4TH ST. N.E.
Close to Eckington car barn and railroad yards. 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage.
WM. P. NORMOYLE,
810 F ST. NW. MAIN 2255.
5

## HOUSES FOR SALE

REDUCED from $8,500 to $8,350; terms; leaving city; attractive home N.W.; six spacious rooms; three porches; garage; yard; a.m.i.; excellent condition; no agents. Col. 8435-W. 20

6 ROOMS, bath, electricity, deep yard. Lincoln 7154. *20

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, fine condition, reasonably priced. 1339 Shepherd st. nw. *20

14TH ST., near G ne.—Six large r. and b.; elec., f. h.; new roof; metal garage; $7,350; $850 cash, $67.50 mo. Owner, Linc. 430. 21

BARGAIN—$4,500; $200 cash; 1338 Emerson st. ne.; brick, 6 large rms. & b., elec. Owner, 1436 A st. ne. 26

PETWORTH, 521 Buchanan st. nw.—Large 6-room home, 3 large porches; screened throughout; complete set of awnings; a. m. i.; instantaneous hot-water heater; large garage; lot 18 by 144; will sell at a bargain. Owner. 20

WE PURCHASE houses and business property at foreclosure sales, therefore can sell below the regular market value. Real estate brokers and salesmen will find it profitable to call for our list. We pay full commission. Houses from $5,700 to $17,500 in Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main 5231. 26

BY OWNER—New corner, detached; 6 r. & b.; garage; easy terms or rent basis. Takoma Park. M. 1655 or Cleve. 2979. 21

These Special Home Offers
Deserve Your Immediate Attention.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY TODAY.
1207 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
A SPACIOUS, 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, DETACHED HOME IN SAUL'S ADDITION.

A really splendid home value at $16,500. Particularly well-constructed home, spacious in plan; there are 8 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, inclosed sleeping porch, large front porch, the entire property in fine shape. Modern in all home appointments; large open fireplace, servant's room, slate roof. Beautiful lot, tastefully landscaped, garage, &c. Splendid detached home location, close to the 14th st. car, a square from the school, surrounded by the best of home environment. Reasonable terms at this price.

4301 4TH STREET N.W.
(Corner of Varnum, East of Grant Circle)
ATTRACTIVE CORNER, FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME, ON HIGH ELEVATION.

Located on one of the highest elevations in the city, with uninterrupted view over beautiful Grant circle, close to St. Gabriel's Catholic church and school, near all conveniences. The house has 7 well-planned rooms (4 bedrooms) and tile bath; large front porch, 2 glassed-in sleeping porches, all in very fine condition. Every modern improvement, fully screened, &c. Priced less than any corner, four-bedroom modern home in this popular, convenient residential section.

1331 JEFFERSON STREET N.W.
(Just off 14th St. Car at Colorado Ave.)
A DETACHED FOUR-BEDROOM HOME OF REFINEMENT.

Located in the acknowledged ideal detached residential section of Washington, 14th St. Terrace, ideal because of surroundings, conveniences, &c. Particularly well-constructed home of 7 well-planned rooms, complete tile bath and extra tile lavatory on 1st floor; large front porch; the property about 4 years old, but in practically A1 condition. Modern in all appointments, of course; screens, a large stone fireplace. Situated on a landscaped lot, 140 feet deep to wide alley, with a large garage to match house. Vacant, the owner has left the city and instructed us to sell this fine home at the low price of $15,950, with easy terms. And it will sell today.

3741 McKINLEY STREET N.W.
(Half Square East at Conn. Ave.)
ATTRACTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL HOME IN BEST SECTION OF BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Close to schools, stores and transportation, this is a particularly fine home for the more particular homeseeker. An especially attractive home, with 8 well-planned rooms and 2 tiled baths, all improvements; an oil burner, pleasant living room with large open fireplace; all in splendid condition. Located on a large lot, 60-foot front, planted and landscaped, with attractive Lily Pond; also a 2-car garage. In order to effect an immediate sale this home has been reduced to $20,500, and it is to be open all day today for your inspection.

YOUR INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
Realtors
1435 K Street N.W. Main 2345
20

You Can Buy A Home Of Your Own For Less Than $45 A Month

It will be something more than a mere "house" because the plan and equipment have been dictated by a careful investigation into family needs and then incorporated into these remarkable Homes at

City View Heights—Bladensburg Blvd. at L St. N.E.

The community will appeal to you for very many reasons, including its location, as well as the very definite values which are represented by these Homes.

The rooms are large and unusually well arranged for easy furnishing. Very attractive tile bath; hardwood floors; enormous big closets; thoroughly practical kitchen, with built-in ironing board; most reliable heating plant; guaranteed economical in its operation; great, big, Colonial front porch and attractive, terraced lawn.

The fastest selling homes in Washington because they so completely meet the demand.

$5,375 INSIDE HOMES. $5,675 SEMI-DETACHED HOMES. $5,975 CORNER HOMES.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY AND EVENING.
Take car at 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.—riding to 15th and H Sts. N.E.—transfer to bus, or walk north two short blocks.

HARRY A. KITE
(INCORPORATED.)
1514 K Street. Main 4846.
20

SEE THIS FURNISHED HOME TODAY!

Price, $11,450. Garage to Match.

Very Easy Terms.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

It contains living room, 23 feet long with open fireplace; spacious dining room opening on large living porch. Modern kitchen with large pantry. Three large bedrooms with surprisingly large, lighted closets. Completely equipped tile bath. This home has hot-water heat, hardwood floors, gas and electricity. The lot is 73-foot front, on paved street. Garage to match. Many shade trees.

Drive out Connecticut avenue to Leland street. Turn left on Leland to 44th street and property. Or phone for closed car for inspection trip.

M. & R. B. WARREN,
925 15th St. N.W.
Office, Main 9770. Evenings and Sundays, Cleve. 2915.
20

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK

*Beautiful English Type Homes, of finest construction, and containing many useful refinements.*

Six large rooms, tile bath with shower, front porches, double rear porches screened, handsome fireplace, paneled walls in dining and living rooms, beautiful woodwork, oak floors throughout. Kitchen has cork-tile floor, covered with linoleum; white enameled range, one-piece sink, built-in refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, Pittsburg instantaneous hot-water heater, substantial metal garage, beautiful landscaped front lawns, deep rear yards, well sodded.

Sample house completely furnished and decorated by The Palais Royal.

A few remain at $9,750. Moderate Cash Payment—Easy Terms. Exhibit Home, 2556 Tunlaw Rd. N.W., One Block West of 37th and Wis. Ave.

B. H. GRUVER,
Owner and Builder,
15th St. N.W. Main 2670.
Or Your Broker.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

BROOKLAND DETACHED HOME
$9,500 $1,000 cash
A large 6-room home with all modern improvements; in perfect condition; on lot, 33x150 feet; southern exposure; in convenient location.
This property will please you. Call for appointment to inspect.
WAPLE & LEWEY
Specializing in homes.
1105 Vermont ave. Main 10260
21

3716 Jenifer St. N.W.
Very attractive house, consisting of 9 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached house with built-in garage and cement front porch, within 300 feet of car and bus lines. Very reasonable price and easy terms.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8TH ST. NW. 25

A Beautiful Little Home
Located in one of the most convenient and attractive sections of the northwest. Half a block from excellent car service, only two blocks from school. This home has six very large, airy rooms and is modern in every detail. This is a home that will appeal to any woman who wants a home. It is completely detached. Call Main 1653 and let us show it to you.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H. 20

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY
Near 17th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
Splendid location. Six large rooms and modern bath, electricity; perfect condition; nice yard and garage; front and rear porches.
$500 CASH.
INSPECT TODAY 10 TO 6.
2254 ONTARIO ROAD
STONE & FAIRFAX,
Main 2424. 804 17th St.
20

SAUL'S ADDITION
An army officer called to another city has authorized us to sacrifice his attractive detached home, just off 14th st., containing four rooms and tiled lavatory on first floor, three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second. Screened and weather stripped throughout, hardwood floors. Modern improvements. Vacant. Key at this office. Terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
927 15th St. Main 753.
Evening phone, Col. 6500. 20

TODAY INSPECT
The Four Bedroom Homes at 5th & Longfellow Sts.
Priced under $10,000.
Sample house 5612 5th st. nw. These homes are well built and offer excellent value. Terms to suit.
WAPLE & LEWEY
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 10260.
20

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
An unusually attractive detached brick and stucco home containing four rooms and tiled lavatory on first floor; three bedrooms and two tiled baths on second; has built-in garage; two built, one already sold; the most attractive buy in the section at $17,500. Investigate and act quick.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Main 753
Evening phone, Col. 6500. 20

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A very attractive 8-room and bath home, located on N. H. ave. near Webster; this home was built about two years ago and is in excellent condition and entirely modern throughout. Owner will sacrifice for an immediate sale. Call Main 1653.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H. 20

Open for Inspection Today.
2328 Ashmead pl. nw., east of south end of Conn. ave. bridge. Beautiful semidetached 9-room and 2-bath home with built-in garage. Located one block east of John Hays Hammond estate. Price reduced for quick sale. Representative on premises until 8 p. m. today and tomorrow.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
Suite 404, Vermont Bldg., Vt. ave. at L.
Phone Main 1253. 20

Chevy Chase, Md.
Connecticut Avenue and Underwood Street.
Beautiful Italian type home; 9 rooms; 2 baths; marble floors; 2-car garage. Lot 80x150 feet. Price and terms on application.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F ST. N.W. MAIN 2255.
20

$11,000—DETACHED.
NEAR 16TH ST. RESERVOIR.
1353 Montague St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w.-h., electricity, sleeping porch, large front porch; lot 50x133; garage; near churches and schools. Occupied by owners and inspection invited.
PAUL MAGOFFIN
317 WOODWARD BLDG. MAIN 3023.
20

Chevy Chase—We are offering for a short time 2 beautiful homes in old Chevy Chase. See—
DUPONT REALTY CO.,
927 15th St. NW. Main 5827.
22

SOUTHEAST HOMES
7 Built 4 Sold
Sample house 1908 14th St. S.E.
One-half block from Good Hope rd. These homes are well built and attractively finished. Conveniently located. Price very reasonable. Terms to suit. Compare before buying. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.
WAPLE & LEWEY
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 10260.
20

PRICE, $9,000.
Close to the Capitol and Library. A real home with extra large rooms; beautifully decorated and modern in every respect. Nine rooms and bath; excellent hot-water heating plant with Nokol oil burner; electric lights. This house is an excellent buy for a large family or any one wishing to rent a few rooms. Very reasonable terms can be made.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors. 20

## FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—80 or more acres on State road, 8 miles from D. C. H. Addison Bowie, 627 H st. nw. Main 278. 25

20 ACRES, 4-room bungalow, farm buildings; suitable for poultry or fruit; 8 miles D. C.-Md. line; 2 miles State road; $4,500; on terms, or will rent. M. T. May, owner, Hyatts. 481. 20

COUNTRY PROPERTY of every description, farms, suburban homes, beautiful estates, water fronts, Shenandoah valley, Va., to Chesapeake bay, Md. A specialist, equipped to serve you; properties to please. R. B. Farquhar, Jr., 1416 F st. nw. Franklin 5595. 20

Farm, 8 miles of Warrenton, Va., 191 acres; a large house; good fertile soil; public road surrounds the farm; plenty of running streams and fine spring water. Price for quick sale, $15,000.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE,
203 Colorado Bldg. Main 4985.
22

Equipped Fruit Farm
110 Acres Near Phila.
Only about hour's run; neat home and all needed bldgs.; 1,000 grapevines, 11,000 blackberries and raspberries, acre strawberries, lots other fruits; ideal location for trucking and fruit. Price only $4,500; if settled quickly motor truck, poultry and farm equipment included; $1,000 cash. Details pg. 78, big illus. Spring Catalog. Copy Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa. 20

## WATERFRONT PROPERTY

ON SOUTH RIVER—Beautiful place. W. Beard, Riva, Md. *21

AT A SACRIFICE—Four lots near Shelton Park, Herald Harbor. High ground, excellent view of the water. Sacrifice for $50 each and arrange satisfactory terms. Liberal discount for cash. Box 746, The Washington Post. 20

REFINED 4-room bungalow; open fireplace, 2 porches, garage, pier, cement walks; large lot, garden and lawn; 100-ft. clean white sandy beach; on salt water, near Chesapeake bay; good roads; price, $4,800. Address T. H. Linthicum, near Annapolis, Md. *23

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME
OVERLOOKING ANNAPOLIS.
Handsome stucco residence, 7 rooms and bath, electricity, hot-water heat, large verandas, sleeping porch, fireplaces, French windows; several acres sloping to water on two sides; 900-ft. water frontage; beautiful lawns and shrubbery; large oak and maple shade trees; grape arbor, strawberry bed, fruit trees; stucco garage and poultry houses.
CHESAPEAKE REALTY CO.,
Annapolis, Md.
We specialize in fine waterfront properties. 20

GIVING THIS LOT AWAY!
Here is an unusually fine and attractive water front plot in one of the highest class restricted sections of Maryland. An ideal site for your summer home. A remarkable opportunity for investment. Lofty trees, affording welcome shade; high ground with magnificent views and excellent greensward; the finest shrubbery and flowers you ever saw. Good hard

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY

### For Sale

KENSINGTON, MD.—Beautiful 8-room house in fine condition with garage. High location on corner. Owner. Potomac 4746-W. 22

HYATTSVILLE—7 rooms and bath; best residential section; reasonable terms. Call 3113 12th st. ne., or telephone Potomac 3512-J. 22

FOR SALE—One block from suburb on railway siding; price, $6,500. If you want a manufacturing site act quick. H. Herfurth, jr., 1212 King st., Alexandria. 25

BLAIR—New modern 5-room and bath bungalow; attic large enough for three rooms; lot 50 by 100; terms to suit; am anxious to sell. Owner, Adams 4042-W. *20

MUST sell beautiful detached suburban home, 9 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, porches, sun parlor, flowers, fruit trees, hedging; lot 100 by 125; one car fare. Owner, 115 Wootton ave. Cleveland 3535-W. *27

BUNGALOW, 28x28; well built; high attic; front porch, partly inclosed back porch; large outbuilding, shade, fruit, flowers, electricity; lot 100x100. Price, $4,200. Columbia Park, near Landover, Md. Phone Hyatts. 817-F-21. *20

HOUSE, 5 acres, outbuildings, garden, orchard; on W. O. D., 25 min. from Rosslyn; low price as owner is leaving this part of country. Box 712, Washington Post. *20

10 ACRES IN VA., NEAR W. FALLS Church; 2 mins. from stations on both interurban rys.; high, beautiful building site; good land, running stream, unimproved, $300 per acre; 5 acres, adjoining small house, chicken house and fine well, $2,000; 40 acres adjoining, unimproved, trees, high, beautiful building sites, $200 per acre; small payment and easy terms (could subdivide). The 3 tracts together would make an attractive subdivision prop. An unusually fine estate or site for golf links, sanitarium, college or school. Exchange for income-bearing Washington property considered. OWNER, 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 424. 20

BROOKMONT
On the Conduit Road
Just over the District Line. Choice building lots and camp sites on the Cabin John car line.
EASY TERMS
A. J. WATKINS REALTY CORP
219 BOND BLDG. Main 4799. 21

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
Choice building lots, 70 ft. frontage, $1,650.00. Terms of payment most convenient. Villa sites and acreage. Salesman on the ground. Corner Bradley road and Wilson lane.
BRADLEY HILLS SALES COMPANY,
1120 Connecticut Avenue. *20

RIVERDALE PARK
4 large rooms, bath, gas, elec., equipped basement; best restricted section, adjoining University Park, 1 block from Baltimore boulevard. Only $5,150. Terms, $50 monthly.
M. T. MAY. PHONE HYATTSVILLE 481. 20

NEW FOUR-ROOM bungalow; h.-w. h., laundry trays, hardwood floors and trim, built-in ironing board; trash chute; beautiful location; $5,550; small cash payment; $45 month; can not duplicate for $6,500. This bungalow is near District line, 7 minutes to 15th and H sts. ne. Address John Towestad, 125 Wash.-Balto. blvd., Cottage City, Md. Phone Hyatts. 1078. 17,19,20

WAVERLEY HILLS
Arlington Co., Va.
Beautiful building sites as low as $1,100 until April 10, when all prices advance. We have sidewalks, sewers, electricity, gas, bus and street car service.
Very close to grammar and high schools.
Benton & Hutchison, Waverly Hills, Va. Clarendon 487. Salisbury & Goff, 605 Vermont Bldg Wash., D. C. M. 9327. 20

FOR SALE: A wonderful home on Noyes drive, Woodside Park, Md. Built of stone and built for all time. Beautiful design and workmanship. Convenient in arrangement. Contains six rooms with gray tile bath, built-in fixtures and showers, on lovely lot in fine neighborhood. Specially priced at $15,950 for quick sale. Reasonable terms. Easy to reach by convenient route. Drive out Sixteenth Street, Alaska Ave. and Brookville pike to first stone entrance to Woodside Park. Phone Woodside 86. 20

CHICKEN FARMS.
1,000 White Leghorns.
Acre of land completely equipped for chicken raising. 9-room house, hot-water heat. 1,000 White Leghorns go with place. Price, $16,000.
34 Acres on Lee Highway.
Ten acres of apple trees, 6-room house, barn, good frontage on Lee highway. Price, $19,000. Or house and 24 acres, $13,000.
Acre of Ground.
Seven-room house, acre of ground, fruit, tennis court, chicken house and run. Price, $11,500.
Near Country Club.
Three acres, 5-room house, small barn, good-sized chicken house and several runs. Beautiful oak trees. Two acres can be resold by purchaser. Near Washington Golf and Country club. Price, $8,000.
For farther description of any of these properties, inquire at our information desk.
RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.,
1405 New York ave. Main 1145. 21

SUBURBAN BARGAINS IN BETHESDA DISTRICT.

2-story, 6-room house, prominent location, could be remodeled at small cost for business purposes. Price only ..... $6,500

5 room and bath bungalow, new, corner, a. m. i. Price ..... $8,500

Beautiful new 5-room-and-bath house on corner lot in exclusive subdivision. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only ..... $10,500

2-story, 6-room house, just completed; located on a main thoroughfare Price only ..... $11,500 Or will lease.

5-room-and-bath bungalow, on lot 85x140 feet, in very exclusive section. Price ..... $14,000

All can be bought on most attractive terms.

Many other bargains ranging from $7,000 to $13,000. We can meet your requirements. Apply
THOS. E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Bethesda 244. 20

## APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Cooperative Apartments
Sacrifice Prices
Owners Leaving City

We have several 2, 3, 4 and 5 room and bath apartments, desirably located in fireproof buildings, which can be purchased at 40 per cent less than cost of reproduction. Large rooms. Excellent service. Reasonable cash payment, balance like rent. Call us quickly for full details.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
Established 1901
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690 22

## LOTS WANTED

WANTED LOTS—We want 300 to 500 building lots conveniently located and near transit. Send full particulars and terms to L. W. B. Realty Co., P. O. Box 59, Wall street station, New York city. 20,27

## REALTY EXCHANGE

500 80 by 140 FOOT lots, 9 to 18 blocks from business center of Okeechobee City, Fla., adjoining lots sold at $400 to $1,600 each; my price, $70 per lot, or $35,000; 6-year mortgage, $19,000; trade my $16,000 equity for Washington home, apt. or business building; my price is rock bottom; careful scrutiny invited. Write owner, J. J. Haupert, 630 N. W. 33d st., Miami, Fla. *

FOR EXCHANGE—Do you want a home in Florida? If so, I have one for you. Five-room house and lot; two lots in Golf View Park. One lot in Palma Sota Park. All choice locations in Bradenton. Three lots in Manitee. One lot and garage, rented, in Palmetto. Any or all for exchange clear of incumbrance for home in or near Washington or Baltimore. Address P. O. Box 1531, Bradenton, Fla.

## LOTS FOR SALE

ON UPTON ST., No. 2937—61-ft. front to alley; high elevation; adjoining Holy Cross Academy. E. S. Newman, Franklin 7655. 21

FOR SALE—Lots 93, 94, 95, 96, 97 and 98, in square 1873, Chevy Chase, Md., containing 18580 square feet, $12,000. George B. Robey, 608 Otis Building. Main 2853. *20

WEST CHEVY CHASE HGTS.
Building lots, water, sewer, gas, electricity, sidewalks, new streets, street lights. Rapidly growing community.
You will want your home here, too.
Price and terms most reasonable. Apply
THOS. E. HAMPTON,
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. 20

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

### For Sale

SPECULATION—INCOME.
930-941-943 EYE ST. NW.
2 stores, 5 apts., $400 monthly rental. Stores well leased, one by "Chain Store." Big enhancement soon. BARGAIN. $42,500.
PAUL MAGOFFIN
317 WOODWARD BLDG. MAIN 3023. 20

DELICATESSEN STORE
Splendid corner property in fast growing northwest section on car line. No competition nearby. Price and terms right. Call Mr. Witt, Douglass & Phillips, Inc., Fran. 5678, 1621 K st. nw. 20

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

First, second and third trusts placed at reasonable rates.
A. McNEIL & CO., INC.,
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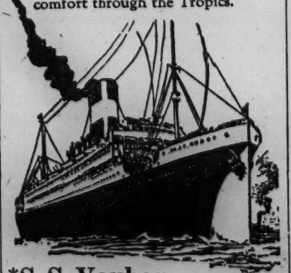

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## COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Interest in dramatics is paramount at the various centers at present as a result of the recent one-act play tournament conducted under the auspices of the department, and the Thomson center announces the organization of a permanent dramatic club to be called the Playmakers, beginning tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Any and all persons interested in taking up the study of dramatic art are invited to meet with the group and the dramatic director, Mrs. Helen Zeller, tomorrow night.

An evening of dramatic entertainment will be given Wednesday night at Park View center, when the Park View Players will repeat their presentation of "The Red Lamp" which was offered in the tournament, and the Junior Park View Players will give Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

On Saturday night, in the auditorium of East Washington center, New Eastern High building, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, the National Capital Players will present by request Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn," which was one of the contesting productions of the tournament last week. E. Arthur Griffith is director of the play, and the public is invited to attend this program, which also will include the usual Saturday night motion picture feature.

CENTRAL HIGH.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Crescent A. C.; Hibbs Bank baseball team. 8:30 p. m., Commercial Bank baseball team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Chevy Chase A. C.; Strayers college girls' baseball team; National Capital rifle team. 7:30 p. m., The Masks. 8 p. m., Grotto drill team. 8:30 p. m., W. H. West Co., baseball team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Crescent A. C. 8 p. m., Almas Temple drill team. 8:30 p. m., Washington Canoe club baseball team.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Tomorrow—6:45 p. m., First Baptist B. Y. P. U. basketball practice. 7 p. m., physical examinations, illustrated lecture and deduction exercises of the Watch Your Weight club. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts' first aid and map making classes. 8 p. m., Wilson Players.

Tuesday—6:45 p. m., Capital A. C. 8 p. m., Capital A. C. gym class; Choral club. 8:15 p. m., Princess A. C.

Thursday—6:45 p. m., Central Presbyterian baseball team. 8 p. m., Wilson Players; Bridge club. 9:15 p. m., Columbia A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Junior rhythmic dancing; Junior dramatics; Junior gym class. 6:45 p. m., Olympia A. C. 7:30 p. m., basketry class; Boy Scout Troops 1, 30, 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Mount Vernon A. C. 9:15 p. m., Woodlothians A. C.

Saturday—9 a. m., violin class. 9:30 a. m., piano class; Maryland teachers' class.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High school, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Tuesday—6:45 p. m., Apache A. C.; Washington A. C. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; millinery; National Capital Players. 8 p. m., Boys' Independent band; Live Wires A. C. 8:30 p. m., Community dance. 9:15 p. m., Eastern Preps.

Thursday—6:45 p. m., Independent A. C., B. B. Girls. 7:30 p. m., basketry. 8 p. m., Aurora A. C.,Capital City School of Nursing A. C. 9:15 p. m., Robert LeBruce chapter, DeMolay A. C., bureau of mines baseball team.

Saturday—6:45 p. m., Pontiac A. C. 7 p. m., rythm class, East Washington Community Players. 8 p. m., Warwick A. C., Princess A. C., community program with play, "A Night at an Inn," by the National Capital Players, and moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., community dance. 9:15 p. m., Comets A. C., Paramount A. C.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., beginners' French class, beginners' piano class, advanced rhythm class. 3:45 p. m., advanced French class, advanced piano class. Library open from 2 until 5 p. m.

Wednesday—3 p. m., beginners' piano class. Library open from 2 until 5 p. m.

Thursday—3 p. m., beginners' French class, dramatic class.

Friday—3 p. m., beginners' rhythm class. Library open from 2 until 9 p.m.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class. 3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythm class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm class. 7:30 p. m., Dennison handwork class. 8 p. m., adult social dancing instruction class, entertainment, with "Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by the Park View Junior Players, "The Red Lamp," presented by Adult Park View Players and rhythm dances by the beginners and advanced classes.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout, troop 49; drum and bugle corps, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, children's games, Boys' Handwork club. 8 p. m., adult auction bridge instruction class, Young People's Social Dancing club.

PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Tuesday—3 p. m., beginners' rhythm class. 3:15 p. m., game and story class; beginners' piano closs. 4 p. m., advanced piano class; advanced rhythm class.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Junior Petworth Players; Dennison art class; basketry class; Girl Scout Troops 14 and 21. 7:45 p. m., bridge class. 8 p. m., Petworth Players.

RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the reservoir.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., industrial work.

Thursday—Woodworking.

Friday—Girls' woodworking.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High school, Seventh and C streets southeast.

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Midget Independent A. C. 7 p. m., Junior Independent A. C. 8:30 p. m., Junior True Blue A. C. 9:30 p. m., Senior True Blue A. C.

Wednesday—6 p. m., rhythm dancing for large girls. 7 p. m., Southeast Insects A. C.; Marionette workshop. 7:30 p. m., Forrest Players. 8 p. m., Hine Community A. C. 9 p. m., Second Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., harmonica class; beginners' rhythmic dancing class. 7:45 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing class. 8 p. m., game group. 8:30 p. m., junior dramatic group; senior dramatic group; Anniversary club; dance.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano class. 11 a. m., violin class.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., Aububon society children's class. 4:30 p. m., Audubon society adult class. 7 p. m., French conversational class; dramatic class. 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction class; Nordica orchestra; Italian class.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Gregg dictation class; advanced Spanish class. 8 p. m., Columbia Choral Art club; Washington Opera company. 8:30 p. m., beginners' Spanish class; Gaelic study class.

Wednesday—8:15 p. m., rhythm class for children, violin and cornet classes.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., ladies physical training class, Gregg dictation class. 8 p. m., Washington Opera company, advanced auction bridge class, Italian class, Gaelic study class, Esperanto class.

Friday—7:30 p. m., children physical training class, French grammar class. advanced Spanish class, Sea Scouts. 8 p. m., Lyric orchestra, dramatic class.

Saturday—9 a. m., violin, piano, flute, drums, saxaphone, cello and clarinet classes.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Choral society, Needlecraft club, Boys' club, Basketball club.

Friday—7:30 p. m., flowermaking, Whittling club, Small Boys' club, Mystic Social club, Basketball club, Anacostia A. C., Boys' orchestra.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class. 7:30 p. m., children's chorus, boys athletic group, basketry class, Glendale Thimble club, Wimodaughsis club, Girls' Art and Craft club, boys game group, girls' dramatic group, boys' popular song group, Burrville Community Clef club.

Saturday—Piano practice.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Washington Federation of Church Choirs and Sight Reading class.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., lampshade making, first-aid class, home nursing class, Amphion Glee club, Cleveland Music Study club, Cleveland dramatic group; 8 p. m., S. Coleridge Taylor Choral society.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., basketry class, lampshade making class, Dennison art class, Krigwa Players, boys' athletic group, home nursing class.

JOHN F. COOK.

P street between North Capitol and First streets.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

DEANWOOD.

Whittingham and Lane places northeast.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

DUNBAR HIGH.

First and N streets northwest.

Thursday—6 p. m., Girl Scout swimming group, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Simon Commandery drill team, Columbia Lodge of Elks drill team, La Rover A. C., Dunbar Players, Council Review Players, Ladies Elk drill team, Galbreth A. C., pipe organ class; 8 p. m., Green Cross nurse corps, Spanish club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls Art and Craft club.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 7:30 p. m., chorus, Women's Industrial art group, story and game group, Home and School association musical and dance.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Art Petite Dramatic club.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Good Words club; Girls club; Reading group; Game group; Togan A. C.; Manchester A. C.; Whirlpool Business club; Girl's Achievement club; basketry; orchestra rehearsal; Boy Scouts; drawing class.

Saturday—7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts; Manchester A. C.; Industrial Art club; reading group; game group; boy's quartette; Dennison art class.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road and Thirteenth street northwest.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Industrial Art and Dramatic club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

SMOTHERS.

Bennings road and Forty-second street northeast.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips school, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m.—Whist club; Basketry club; Criteron Social club; Young Men's Social club; Georgetown A. C.; Vincent Social club; Lincoln A. C.; Civic association.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class. 7:30 p. m., Reg'lar Fellers Checker tournament, meeting all boys up to fifteen years of age; Boys A. C.; dramatic group; dressmaking; millinery; game group; flower making and art class; Georgetown A. C.

## NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Monticello chapter met at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Carden, 3567 Thirteenth street northwest, Tuesday evening. The assisting hostess was Mrs. Frank Bourn, sister of Mrs. Carden. The regent, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, presided.

Reports from the officers and committee chairmen were heard. The regent reported on the State conference. The chapter luncheon will be given in April.

Mrs. William Derr Baker and Miss Eunice Wartman sang, accompanied by Miss Vivienne Winstead.

The Louisa Adams chapter had its March meeting at 718 Quincy street northwest, with Miss Marion White as hostess, Wednesday. Reports were made by members representing the chapter before the State committees. Miss Corson made a report of the last meeting of the committee on Americanization, at which Raymond Crist spoke of the work of the United States naturalization service and the cooperation of the D. A. R. Miss Arnold reported the State historic committee would place a marker on the new building being erected on the site of the old Lanham hotel, where the society of the D. A. R. was founded in August, 1890, and that medals had been cast commemorating the founders and placed in the museum. She also read a short article on the burial of L'Enfant.

Other reports were made by the State committees on conservation and thrift, Continental hall revolutionary relics, immigrants' manual, international relations, magazine and students' loan.

Miss Watkins, as chairman of the budget committee, made a report based on the expenditures of the chapter for the last five years, but in view of the fact that the year was so near its close a motion was carried to continue the committee until the new year begins in the fall.

Miss Florence Caroline Adams reported the receipts of the card party and sale of candy at the Hotel Harrington March 5. A motion then was made and carried that the chapter act on Miss Adams' suggestion and purchase a chair in Constitution hall, toward the cost of which Miss Adams had pledged $25. Several other pledges were made and sufficient cash was received to make an initial payment of one-half the cost of the chair. It was also learned that members had been assisting individually in the work of building Constitution hall in the name of the chapter, one donating an additional amount toward the District of Columbia box, and another having purchased four feet of ground at $1 per foot in memory of her four ancestral lines.

An appropriation of $25 was made toward a new scholarship at Hindman Settlement school. A committee for drafting a program of study for the next year was selected by the regent as follows: Miss Purdy, chairman; Mrs. Kinsey, Miss Aldrich, Miss White and Mrs. Van Husen.

The secretary read the report, which was made at the annual State conference, and the chapter expressed its approval of the way the year's work had been presented by the regent. Mrs Frank Curtis, State chairman of Americanization, spoke at length on the work being done in Washington among the foreign-born residents, and expressed her opinion that the best results can be obtained by personal contact.

The Frances Scott chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Cassel in Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. The meeting was opened by the regent. The secretary, treasurer and committee members read their reports.

It was moved and seconded to pay the final $50 on the auditorium chair fund, to contribute $5 to the patriotic education committee, to pay the per capita tax to the immigrants' manual fund, and to contribute $2 to the Americanization committee.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Emley for the use of her home. Mrs. Helen Robertson, of Staten Island, was a guest of the chapter.

Mrs. Helen S. Rapley entertained for the Emily Nelson chapter at the Woman's Party building following the meeting. Mrs. Richard Owen, chairman of the patriotic education committee, read letters from schools and colleges to which the D. A. R. gives aid. Those present were Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, Mrs. Richard Owen, Mrs. William M. Marsh, Mrs. Ethel Albee Ray, Mrs. H. G. Duval, Mrs. Walter W. Hicks, Mrs. Clarence E. Curtis, Mrs. Bertha W. Crane, Mrs. Helen S. Rapley, Mrs. Sarah C. Sinclair, Mrs. F. H. Perry, Mrs. Allen Jones, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Kinyon, Mrs. Bernita Shelton Matthews, Mrs. Babson, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Worrell, Mrs. Marie L. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Agnes Wilbur, Dr. Sibley Hill and Miss Whilldin, Miss Esther M. Lyerly, Miss Nancy Ellyson Lewis, Miss Alice Wilcox, Miss Maggie Pence, Miss Katherine Dixon, Miss Katherine Fisher, Miss Annabelle Ruth, Miss Fanny Wolfson and Miss Annie L. Kenney.

Little John Boyden chapter held its March meeting at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhart. The regent, Mrs. Fred L. Volland, presided. Reports were made by officers and by chapter representatives on State committees. The treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, reported.

The regent gave an account of the State conference. A donation of $8 was made to the chapter by Mrs. Fred P. Lee. The chapter appropriated $5 for the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial fund. The amendment to the by-laws was laid on the table. The guest of the evening was the newly elected State treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley. The meeting was a colonial costume one. Mrs. Newhart read a paper on Betsy Ross.

The Richard Edmonds chapter, C. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Elinor Burley.

A donation was made for the work being done on Ellis Island by the Children of the American Revolution. Seven applications for membership were received and accepted by the chapter.

Phyllis Aldeman was elected a delegate to the national convention in April. A musical program was given by Mrs. J. Miller Porter, president of the chapter.

The Judge Lynn chapter will hold a dance for the benefit of its fund for patriotic work at the Arlington hotel, April 1. The regent, Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, and the chairman of the finance committee, Miss Louise Carman, have planned features of a carnival nature in recognition of the date. The entire chapter and State officers are the sponsors.

Manor House chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifton Clark. Mrs. C. B. O'Neal and Mrs. R. B. Hardison were assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, presided. The chaplain, Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, said the prayers. The chapter's delegate, Mrs. Clifton Clark, gave a report of the State conference. Mrs. Helen Engle spoke on the work of the committee of Children, Sons, and Daughters of the Republic. The chapter made a contribution to help carry on this work.

The plan to buy a cubic foot of foundation for Constitution hall was presented to the chapter. Seven feet were purchased. The guests were the State regent, Mrs. James M. Willey, and the vice president general, Mrs. John M. Beavers. Both Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Beavers spoke.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, national chairman of the national defense committee, outlined the work of her committee. Greetings were given by Mrs. Frances Halsey, former regent of Hearthstone chapter, of Fontanella, Iowa; Mrs. Frank Morrison, regent of Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, and Mrs. Conard Hesse, of Marcia Burns chapter. Piano solos were given by Miss Laura Clark, tenor solos by Dr. Clark and a song and several readings by Irving Bucklin. Among the guests were Miss Justine Roseman, Mrs. Lena Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Clark, Orlando Smith, Jesse Anthony and Frank Morrison.

Capitol society, Children of the American Revolution, held a meeting of its senior division Friday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Representative Matthew Trimble opened the meeting with a prayer written for the Capitol society by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding.

As part of the opening patriotic exercises, Robert Lane Mickey led the pledge of allegiance, which was given in unison. Miss Elizabeth Parr played "America," which was sung by all present.

The following delegates and alternatives were elected to represent Capitol society at the annual national convention of the Children of the American Revolution to be held April 19 to 28:

Delegates—Elizabeth Barr, Trimble Sawtelle, Bettie Basin, Robert Mickey, John Wackerman. Alternates—Eire Mooney, Marion Stewart, Dallas Barr, Francis Sherman.

Since the last meeting eight applicants for membership in Capitol society have been accepted, and Mrs. Sawtelle urges that all requests to join Capitol society be sent to her as soon as possible, in order to be passed on at the next board meeting.

Members wishing to purchase C. A. R. pins in time to wear during convention week should send their order, with $1.50, to Mrs. Sawtelle, and all members who have not yet paid their annual dues are requested to do so in order that the entire membership may be reported as in good standing in the annual report that goes to the national board this month.

By motion of Miss Marion Stewart, it was voted that four of the senior members, including herself, would take charge of the next meeting of the senior division of Capitol society.

The hostess was Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle.

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# MARINE EQUIPMENT FOR NICARAGUA BASE LEAVES NEW YORK

### Personnel Included in Supplies on U. S. S. Sirius for Field Hospital.

### DEARING COMMANDS NAVY MEDICAL GROUP

### Changes Are Announced in Stations and Duties of Officers of Corps.

Personnel and equipment of a field hospital for service with the expeditionary force of marines in Nicaragua left New York yesterday via U. S. S. Sirius. The following officers of the navy medical corps are attached to the hospital: Lieut. Comdr. Arthur H. Dearing, from submarine base, New London, Conn.; Lieut. David O. Bowman, from Naval hospital at Boston, and Lieut. Henry C. Kellers, from naval air station, Hampton Roads, and Lieut. Raymond D. Read, dental corps, from New York navy yard, also is proceeding to Nicaragua with the hospital.

Changes in stations and duties of officers of the navy medical corps will be made as follows: Commander Reginald B. Henry, from instruction at New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York city, to naval training station, Hampton Roads; Commander Andrew B. Davidson, from Naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., to U. S. S. Mississippi; Commander Lester L. Pratt, from Naval hospital at Boston to U. S. S. Relief; Lieut. Comdr. Jacob W. Troxell, from Naval hospital, League island, Pa., to Philadelphia navy yard; Lieut. Comdr. Roger A. Nolan, from Virgin islands to receiving barracks at Hampton Roads; Lieut. Comdr. William W. Hargrave from U. S. S. Wyoming to Naval hospital, Great Lakes, and Lieut. Comdr. John H. Chambers, from Naval hospital at New York to temporary duty under instruction at Trudeau School of Tuberculosis, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

**Dental Corps Changes.**

Officers of the navy dental corps will change stations and duties as follows: Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Barber, from U. S. S. Seattle to U. S. S. Detroit; Lieut. C. S. Weigester, from U. S. S. Pueblo to U. S. S. Seattle, and Lieut. C. E. Kelly, from naval training station, Hampton Roads, to U. S. S. Medusa.

The following assistant dental surgeons, who were commissioned in the navy dental corps, with rank of lieutenant (junior grade), as a result of an examination conducted in January, have been assigned to duty as follows: F. K. Sullivan, Salt Lake City, Utah, to naval training station, Great Lakes; H. J. MacInnis, Dorchester, Mass., to marine barracks, Quantico; A. Siegel, this city, to naval training station, Hampton Roads; A. Dinsmore, Union City, N. J., to Philadelphia navy yard, and E. H. Delaney, Naugatuck, Conn., to naval training station, Hampton Roads.

**Pay Clerks Examinations.**

A general competitive examination of chief pay clerks and pay clerks of the navy for commissions as assistant paymasters, with the rank of ensign, in the supply corps, will begin at various stations about July 15 next.

Chaplains of the navy will change stations and duties as follows: Capt. LeRoy N. Taylor, at navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., and Capt. Robert D. Workman, at naval base, San Diego, Calif., will exchange places, and Commander Milton H. Petzold from naval training station, Great Lakes, to U. S. S. Tenennssee.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Pettigrew, civil engineer corps, has tendered his resignation, and it has been accepted to take effect March 31. He has been on duty at Port au Prince with the sanitary engineer of Haiti, and it is understood that he will go into business in that country. Lieut. Comdr. L. W. Bates, civil engineer corps, naval reserve force, is at the Naval Academy for fifteen days' active duty from March 9.

## NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—William Ancrum to sixth naval district.

COMMANDERS—Preston B. Haines to Washington, D. C. Olaf M. Hustvedt to U. S. S. Colorado. Francis J. Comerford to U. S. S. Robert Smith. Ralph C. Parker to U. S. S. Hull. William H. Pashley to Asiatic station. Joseph C. Thompson, to Pearl Harbor. T. H. Spencer L. Higgins to Asiatic station. Hollis M. Cooley to San Francisco.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Oliver M. Read, jr., to U. S. S. Idaho. Lee P. Johnson to Washington, D. C. Lynn N. Hart to Tutuila, Samoa. Robert L. Pettigrew resigns. Ely L. W. Whitehead to battleship fleet. Harry T. Sandlin to home. Forrest K. Libenow to Boston, Mass. John F. Hart to U. S. S. Aroostook. Arthur H. Eadins to Key West, Fla. John R. Barber to U. S. S. Detroit. Arthur H. Dearing to Nicaragua.

LIEUTENANTS—Lester G. Bock, Marion E. Crist, Dixie Kiefer to Annapolis. George Paille to Washington, D. C. Charles N. Liqued to home. Rob R. Doss to Hampton Roads, Va. Vaughn Bailey to Annapolis. Emanuel C. Beck to Pensacola, Fla. John J. Madden to Guam. Frank O. Wells to U. S. S. Wyoming. Francis P. Gardner to Parris Island, S. C. Harry R. Hubbard, Clifford W. LeRoy to Guam. Augustine D. Irvine to home. Oscar A. Weller to Annapolis, Md. Wallace H. Gregg to U. S. S. Arizona. Van Hubert Ragsdale to Washington, D. C. Edwin N. Cochran to New York. Clifford E. Kelly to U. S. S. Medusa. Charles C. Timmons to New York. George A. Wilcox to U. S. S. Omaha. William E. A. Mullan to U. S. S. Chewink. Frederick T. Walling to U. S. S. Maryland. Frank R. Whitmore to Philadelphia. David O. Bowman to Nicaragua. Colvin B. Childs to San Diego, Calif. Lorimer C. Graham, Frank Hambeutel to Asiatic station. Hunter J. Norton to fleet base force. Louis A. Puckett to Asiatic station. John J. Roberts to home. Francis M. Waldron to Mare Island, Calif. Peter Treutlein to Asiatic station.

LIEUTENANTS (J. g.)—Fulwar S. Halsell, John E. Stephens, Alfred R. Taylor to Annapolis. Bruce V. Leamer to St. Thomas, V. I. Adelbert F. Converse, Howard R. Healy to Annapolis. Walter C. Holt to Tweifth naval district. Charles O. Humphreys to U. S. S. O-4. William D. Johnson, jr., to Pearl Harbor, T. H. Wilber G. Jones, Gerald D. Linke, Isaiah Olch, John J. Perrepont, Robert H. Smith, Clarence E. Voegeli, Herbert M. Wescoat, Sydney S. Bunting, Robert W. Morse to Annapolis. Hector J. MacInnis to Quantico. Val Arthur Siegel to Hampton Roads, Va. Frank K. Sullivan to Great Lakes, Ill. Charles D. Garvin to U. S. S. O-8. Philip R. Rodes to U. S. S. Cleveland. Rufus A. Schneiders to Guam. Alfred Dinsmore to Philadelphia. Frederic M. Ingersoll to Asiatic station. Clinton A. Mission to Annapolis.

ENSIGNS—Wilbur N. Landers, Carlton H. Moore, Schuyler N. Pyne to Annapolis. Richard F. Armknecht to Annapolis. Andrew F. Harris to U. S. S. Coghlan. Robert G. Meade to Annapolis. Richard E. Nellis, Ernest R. Perry to U. S. S. Osborne. Charles L. Strain to Annapolis. Vilhelm K. Busck to U. S. S. Detroit. Alonzo E. McLaughlin resigns. Edward L. D. Roach to U. S. S. Concord. Clyde M. Jensen to U. S. S. Sirius. Crichton N. Hubbard resigns.

## MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

CAPTAINS—R. B. Dwyer to Mare Island, Calif. M. S. Berry to major.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—A. W. Benson retires.

# Army to Test Stainless Steel Rifles for Erosion

### Barrels of Five Manufacturers and One of Standard Metal to Be Used in Experiments at Springfield Armory.

Orders have been given Springfield armory, Mass., to conduct erosion tests using one shoulder-rifle barrel of stainless steel supplied by each of five manufacturers, together with one barrel made of standard material. The experimental manufacture of rifle, machine-gun and pistol barrels from various types of stainless steels is being continued at the armory. The machinability of that steel is the most difficult problem of solution in the project.

The new types of magazines for use with Browning aircraft machine guns, caliber .30, as flexible installations, have been demonstrated by the manufacturers to ordnance officers, and progress is considered satisfactory. Probably one or more of the magazines will be procured for tests at Aberdeen proving ground, Md., and then by the air corps at McCook field, Ohio.

An experimental lot of powder for caliber .50 ammunition has been tested and found superior to lots previously tested, especially in reduction of flash and smoke, which are objectionable in antiaircraft firings.

A pilot model of pedestal mount for caliber .50 antiaircraft machine guns has been completed, and it has been subjected to preliminary tests at the proving ground.

Two experimental types of flash hiders for caliber .50 machine guns have been put through preliminary tests at the proving ground. Although they are effective in reducing visibility of flash and increasing visibility of the target during sustained fire, further development is considered to be necessary. Tests of improved models of flash hiders are being conducted at Frankford arsenal, Pa.

Instructions have been issued for supply of new caliber .50 antiaircraft machine guns for the exercises of this year. The guns will be taken from a lot recently manufactured, which include all improvements authorized to this time. The caliber .30 machine guns used during the exercises last year have been returned to Springfield armory for complete overhaul, checking and testing, after which they will be shipped to the proving ground.

A machine gun sight designed for use in aircraft against aircraft has been borrowed from the air corps for test to determine its suitability for modification for use with antiaircraft machine guns.

Satisfactory progress is being made in development of means for reducing intensity of shock transmitted by the bolt to the back plate of calibers .30 and .50 machine guns, and several devices have been given preliminary tests.

Two models of recoil cradles for caliber .50 antiaircraft machine guns are under manufacture. They are to reduce intensity of shock to the gun-mount.

Recommendations have been made by the ordnance committee that the 2,250 ammunition chests on hand for the 3-inch antiaircraft gun-mount, model 1918, be declared obsolete. They were designed to be carried in ammunition trucks to afford an immediate supply of uncrated ammunition for the guns. Information from the using services is to the effect that the chests serve no useful purposes in transporting ammunition, and that in permanent and semipermanent positions their use is not worth the expense of upkeep and transportation. These recommendations have been approved and the chests have been listed for disposition.

# OFFICERS OF DISTRICT RESERVE FACE BIG WEEK

### Artillery to Meet Today at Fort Myer for Riding Instruction.

### WILL CONFER TOMORROW

This week will be an active one for District reserve officers of the army. The field artillery reserves will meet at the Fort Myer riding hall at 10 o'clock this morning for riding instruction under Maj. W. R. Woodward. The field artillery reserves ride every first and third Sundays. Field artillery and cavalry officers desiring to ride should notify organized reserve headquarters, 1402 E street northwest, not later than Friday preceding the ride. The program for the cavalry officers' meeting to be held tomorrow will be a presentation and discussion of the principles of reconnaissance by small cavalry units, followed by an illustrative tactical problem.

The 428th infantry tomorrow evening, and the company officers of the 320th infantry on Tuesday evening, will have a conference and sand-table problem of the machine gun company in the attack, conducted by Maj. A. S. J. Tucker, infantry. The field officers of the 320th infantry and the 343d engineers will have a conference and sand-table problem, conducted by Maj. R. P. Lemly, infantry, on the infantry battalion in attack.

The signal corps reserves will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in room 3027, Munitions building, Nineteenth and B streets northwest, for a conference conducted by Capt. Hardy P. Browning on signal communications for a division in a meeting engagement. As these meetings have been held in the Graham building, the change to the Munitions building should be noted.

The eleventh meeting of the quartermaster reserve officers comprising the Washington unit of the training season, 1926-1927, will take place at the Graham building Wednesday. The subjects for the evening will be map reading, sketching, and individual equipment. The basic outline of these subjects will be given by Capt. Rowan. The construction service conference will be directed by Lieut. Col. George C. Will on the subject of cost accounting. Capt. J. P. Gorman, director of supply service conference, will conduct a class on property accountability and responsibility, requisitioning property, transfers of property accountability. Capt. C. L. Middleton, director of transportation service conference, will conduct a class on the wagon company and pack train.

The medical reserve officers will meet in the Medical Society building Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Maj. M. C. Stayer will address the meeting on the subject of military hygiene.

# THREE MAJORS IN ARMY ARE GIVEN PROMOTIONS

### Lyon, Montgomery and Colvin, and Three Captains Step Up.

### 186 VACANCIES EXISTING

During the week no promotions were made in the army to the grade of colonel, and Lieut. Col. Howard G. Davids, infantry, remains as senior in his grade and next due for advancement on occurrence of a vacancy.

The following have been promoted to the next higher grades, respectively: Majs. Robert M. Lyon, infantry; John C. Montgomery, cavalry, and William M. Colvin, coast artillery; Capts. James DeB. Walbach, coast artillery; Warner W. Carr, infantry, and Hugh Mitchell, signal corps, and First Lieuts. Glen H. Anderson and Bryant E. Moore, infantry; Leo V. Warner, field artillery, and Alston Deas, infantry. These promotions leave the following as seniors in their respective grades: Maj. Benjamin E. Grey, infantry; Capt. Robert L. Walsh, air corps, and First Lieut. Henry W. Bobrink, quartermaster corps.

The following were promoted to the grade of first lieutenant: Second Lieuts. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, coast artillery; Lawrence C. Leonard, ordnance department; Mervin E. Gross, air corps, and Robert W. Raynsford, signal corps. Two vacancies are left in the grade of first lieutenant, to which Second Lieuts. LeRoy J. Stewart, field artillery, and Edward S. Gibson, infantry, are entitled. Upon their promotion Second Lieut. John F. Uncles, field artillery, will remain as senior in his grade.

There are now 186 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant.

You can certainly get the most automobile for the least money when you read and heed the used car ads every morning in The Post.

# M'CARL LETS ADMIRALS ON SHORE HAVE AIDS

### Upper Grade to Have Three at $200 More Pay; Lower, Two, With $150 More.

### EXTRA FOR HYDE DENIED

Appointment of an aid for duty with a rear admiral on shore duty apparently is authorized by a recent decision of the comptroller general. The decision was rendered on the request of Lieut. Comdr. Charles C. Copp, supply corps, disbursing officer at Washington navy yard, for a decision as to whether or not he was authorized to pay Lieut. Ralph U. Hyde $200 additional compensation a year as aid to Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Hutchinson, commandant of that yard. By orders of the Navy Department, issued December 3, 1926, Lieut. Hyde was directed to report to Admiral Hutchinson for duty as his aid.

The comptroller general holds that the right of Lieut. Hyde to additional pay as aid is authorized by the Revised Statutes, sections 1098 and 1261. However, he refuses to authorize payment in this case for the reason that the facts presented do not meet the requirements of the Revised Statutes, and on this point he makes the following ruling:

"The qualifications of an aid in the navy, however, should be determined under sections 1098 and 1261 of the Revised Statutes and the navy personnel act of March 3, 1899, by assimilation to the qualifications for aids in the army, i. e., (1) The officer must not rank above a lieutenant; (2) the duty performed for the rear admiral must be exclusively and strictly personal, confidential, and of a routine character as entrusted with general staff duty, and (3) because of this personal element, the assignment must be for duty with a particular officer designated by name."

Section 1098 authorizes appointment of three aids for each major general who may be selected from captains or lieutenants of the army and two aids for brigadier generals who may be selected from lieutenants of the army. Section 1262 fixes the pay to be received by aids to rear admirals at $150 a year for the lower half and $200 a year for rear admirals of the upper half. Section 1098 is made applicable to officers of the navy by section 13 of the act of March 3, 1899.

The conclusion may be drawn from the decision that rear admirals of the upper half on shore duty will be entitled to three aids with additional compensation at $200 a year, and rear admirals of the lower half on shore duty may be assigned two aids with additional compensation at $150 a year.

# CAPT. M'LEAN SLATED FOR SUBMARINE POST

### Expected to Succeed Late Capt. Tompkins in Command of Division.

### SIX TO TAKE AIR COURSE

Capt. Ridley McLean, now on duty at the Navy Department as director of naval communications, probably will be assigned as commander of the submarine divisions of the battle fleet, to fill the place left vacant by the death of Capt. John T. Tompkins at Balboa, Canal Zone, on March 15. Capt. McLean had been slated for this place, as Capt. Tompkins was nearing the end of his tour of sea duty. He probably will not take over his new duties until after the battle fleet comes north from West Indian waters.

Capt. Thomas T. Craven, who will be relieved of command of U. S. S. Maryland by Capt. John V. Klemann, probably will be assigned to duty as director of naval communications, to take effect after arrival of that ship on the Atlantic coast.

Commander Hollis M. Cooley, now with the class at the Naval War college at Newport, upon completion of the course, will go to duty at San Francisco with the board of inspection and survey for the Pacific coast.

Lieut. Comdrs. H. H. H. Harrison and B. J. Rodgers, Lieuts. J. H. Stevens, Scott E. Peck, and R. R. Dennett, and Ensign W. M. Graesser have been selected for a course of airship training at naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J., commencing April 15.

As a result of the death of Capt. Tompkins, the following became due for promotion on March 16 to the next higher grades, respectively: Commander Allen B. Reed, Lieut. Comdr. Fitzhugh Green, Lieut. Bernard F. Jenkins, and Lieut. (Junior Grade) Morton C. Hutchinson, jr.

# COL. LYMAN SLATED TO COMMAND 4TH MARINES IN CHINA

### Will Relieve Col. Hill, Who Is to Have Charge of the Legation Guard.

### ASSIGNMENTS LISTED TO WAR COLLEGES

### Col. Evans and Lieut. Col. Williams to Be Sent to Quantico Base.

Col. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., now under instruction at Army War college in this city, upon completion of the course in the summer, will go to China and assume command of the Fourth regiment of marines. Col. Charles S. Hill, who went from San Diego, Calif., in command of that regiment, upon relief by Col. Lyman, will go to command the marines constituting the legation guard at Peking. He will relieve Col. Louis McC. Little, who will come to the United States for assignment.

Upon completion of the course at Army War college, Col. John F. McGill will go to San Francisco and assume charge of the western recruiting division, and Lieut. Col. Frank Halford will be given duty at sea.

**Col. Huey Going to Hawaii.**

Col. James McE. Huey, upon completion of the course at Naval War college, at Newport, will be assigned to command marine barracks, navy yard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as relief of Col. Newt H. Hall, who will go to command marine barracks at New York navy yard. Upon relief from command of the barracks at New York, Lieut. Col. Edward A. Greene will go to duty in command of marine barracks, Guantanamo, Cuba, relieving Lieut. Col. Charles F. Williams, who will go to duty at marine barracks, Quantico, Va. Col. Frank E. Evans, now on the staff of the Naval War college, also will go to duty at Quantico, and he will be succeeded on the staff by Lieut. Col. Hamilton D. South, now under instruction at that institution. Lieut. Col. Presley M. Rixey will go from instruction at Naval War college to duty at sea.

**Assignments to War Colleges.**

Marine officers will be assigned to the next courses at the war colleges as follows:

Naval War college—Col. Charles B. Taylor, from duty at New Orleans in charge of Southern recruiting division; Lieut. Col. Jesse F. Dyer, from marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., and Lieut. Col. Raymond B. Sullivan, from U. S. S. California as fleet marine officer of the battle fleet.

Army War college—Col. Frederic L. Bradman, from command of marine barracks, this city, and Col. Harry R. Lay, from Tenth regiment at Quantico. Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Clinton, attached to marine barracks, Quantico, and Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, commanding marine barracks, naval prison, Mare Island, Calif., will be assigned to duty in Haiti, relieving Lieut. Cols. Eli T. Fryer and Arthur J. O'Leary. Lieut. Col. Fryer probably will be assigned to the next field officers' at marine corps schools at Quantico.

# Plans Nearly Ready For Hawaii Barracks

Plans and specifications for three permanent barrack buildings at submarine base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, are nearing completion at the Navy Department in the bureau of yards and docks. The barracks will be constructed of reinforced concrete, and they will accommodate 1,200 men. Funds for the project were made available by the naval appropriation acts for the fiscal years 1927 and 1928.

Contracts recently were awarded for installation of three passenger elevators at naval hospital, Mare Island, Calif., at $22,580; for sewage-disposal system at radio station, Annapolis, $4,-975; for two piles and bumps at naval operating base, San Diego, Calif., $7,-718; for floor to quarters F, New York navy yard, $285, and for repairs to receiving-ship wharf, Yerba Buena Island, Calif., $7,992.

# Target Competition Of Marines Called Off

Owing to so many marines having been sent to Nicaragua and China, it has been decided not to conduct the usual divisional target competitions of the marine corps this year, and the competition for the Elliott trophy by teams representing posts in the eastern section of the country also will not be shot.

The marine corps competition will be shot at Quantico, and the San Diego trophy match for teams representing posts in the western section of the country and Hawaii will be shot at San Diego. A team also will be organized and trained to represent the corps in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September.

# Diplomats in Europe Travel Much by Air

Paris, March 17 (By A. P.).—Flying has no terrors for most of Europe's diplomats, who travel often by air in the interests of time saving.

Ambassador Herrick, America's representative in France, is one of the most enthusiastic users of commercial airplanes. He prefers air travel to any other, although he has not always found it calm. He recently was in a forced landing on a trip to London.

London and Paris are now only two hours apart by air route, as against seven hours by boat and train.

# ENGINEERING RECORDS IN NAVY ANNOUNCED

### Decatur Leads the Destroyer Class and Memphis the Light Cruisers.

Following is the relative standing of leading vessels of certain classes of the navy in engineering performances for the current competitive year to January 31:

Destroyer class—1, Decatur; 2, McCawley; 3, Litchfield; 4, Chase; 5, Smith Thompson; 6, Robert Smith; 7, Burns; 8, Zeilin; 9, Henshaw; 10, Farragut.

Light cruiser class—1, Memphis; 2, Concord; 3, Milwaukee; 4, Trenton; 5, Richmond; 6, Raleigh; 7, Cincinnati; 8, Omaha.

Cruiser class—1, Huron; 2, Rochester; 3, Denver; 4, Galveston; 5, Pittsburgh; 6, Cleveland; 7, Seattle.

Mine sweeper class—1, Whippoorwill; 2, Umpqua; 3, Mahopac; 4, Gannet; 5, Tatnuck; 6, Tanager; 7, Grebe; 8, Ontario; 9, Pelican; 10, Teal.

# News of Veterans' Activities

**AMERICAN LEGION.**

**Stuart Walcott.**

The first of the series of monthly dances initiated by Stuart Walcott post, at the Franklin Square hotel February 26, was a decided success.

At the last meeting of the entertainment committee, held at the City club, Chairman J. O'C. Roberts initiated plans for the second of the series of dances, to be held at the Franklin Square hotel Friday evening, March 25. The entertainment committee includes John R. Dower, Floyd W. Wolley, J. Osborne Reid, N. J. Beausoleil, Floyd G. Caskey, Frank Poch, Allen M. Ergood, George R. Bruce, Charles J. Catanach, August F. Werner, George H. Davis, Henry F. Fones, Fred W. Speaker, Edwin I. Kinchnoe, Dennis Polley, Roscoe G. Lamb, R. P. McCandlish, Casper Cook, Paul K. Carr, Charles L. Curtiss, Judson C. Dale, Robey C. Best, Warren E. Miller and Fred Coil.

Comrade George R. Bruce, musical director of the post and member of the entertainment committee, announced he has several new musical surprises which, with the aid of his Legion Syncopators, he will play at the dance.

The Athletic association, organized in January, is going strong. Many applications for membership have been received from former service men and women. The yearly membership dues are 75 cents for members of the post and $1 for nonmembers (members of other posts and former service men and women). The association purposes to take active interest in the promotion of junior athletics in the public schools.

All members of the post, legionnaires and former service men and women interested in the following sports and who desire further information regarding the association should address William W. Watt, president of the association. 34 R street northeast, Washington, D. C.: Bowling, baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis, swimming, field athletics, and gymnasium.

Preparations are being made to hold a bowling tournament.

Announcement is made by Commander Templeton that citizens military training camps within the Third corps area (Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia) will be opened from July 7 to August 5, 1927, and the camps will be located as follows:

Field artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md.; infantry, Fort Eustis, Va.; coast artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; engineers, Fort Humphreys, Va.; cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., and signal corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Applications and full details regarding entrance to these camps may be had upon request of Comrade John R. Dower, adjutant, 130 Webster street northwest, phone Columbia 6565.

The commander again calls attention of members of the post and all former service men and women to the fact that the privilege of conversion or reinstatement of war risk insurance will expire on July 2, 1927.

All data, including application blanks and personal service, will be furnished upon request to Comrade Samuel Rose, chairman insurance campaign committee of Stuart Walcott post, American Legion, in room 119, Arlington building, Washington, D. C.

**Vincent B. Costello.**

Vincent B. Costello post met Tuesday evening in the board room of the District building. The minstrel committee announced preparations are being made to present the post minstrel show for Victory post.

Comrade Paul Burthe brought up the topic of a municipal airport for Washington and presented the following resolution, which was adopted.

"Whereas the post being not unmindful of the important part played by aviation during the world war and being not unmindful of what the future may bring forth in this new aerial science, the post feels that the matter is one of essential importance to the United States and to that end desires to go on record as favoring a rapid and scientific development of a commercial air service that will at least be on par with aerial transportation facilities in other countries, and to that end feels that those who are struggling to develop interest in aeronautics in this country should have the cooperation of all those who have their country's welfare at heart, and

"Whereas it is the hope of this post that a civil air field be established in the District of Columbia at the earliest possible time to foster and encourage the development of commercial aviation, and

"Whereas Washington is the only large city in the United States which has not provided to some extent landing and housing accommodations for commercial and pleasure aircraft, and

"Whereas Washington being the Capital of the nation naturally becomes the target of the enemy in time of war and this project is urgently recommended as a vital means of national defense: Therefore

"Be it resolved, That every aid be given to Lieut. Towner, of the air corps reserve, and Mr. Berliner, president of the District chapter of the National Aeronautic association, who are sponsoring legislation which is soon to be placed before Congress looking toward the establishment of such an airdrome in the District of Columbia."

The Forty and Eight are giving three cups as prizes in a membership campaign. Costello post's paid-up membership for 1927 is already over 400.

The following comrades were admitted to membership: John Petrie, Francis George Speidel, James W. Dewey, Elmer G. Cross, Claus Wiedeman, William E. Spicer, Harry S. Mealey.

**U. S. S. Jacob Jones.**

At the March meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones post, No. 2, at the Thomas Circle club on Monday evening last, a motion was passed subscribing to one share in the George Washington Post Permanent Memorial home. A motion was also passed subscribing $5 toward the reconditioning of Old Ironsides.

At the meeting the following members were accepted: Pearl Watt Gibb, Annette F. Gudger and Kathryn J. Kendrick; by transfer from Kit Carson post, of Fort Lyons, Colo., Mary Hilda Higgs. Five applications were received for reinstatement.

The glee club will meet at the home of Past Commander O'Neill, 1909 Nineteenth street northwest, on Wednesday evening, March 23, at which time officers of the club will be elected. It is hoped all comrades interested in this club will be present.

A card party for the benefit of the home fund will be held at the home of Comrade Chambers, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday evening, March 25.

Past Commander O'Neill attended a meeting called by the National Yeomen (F) in New York on February 21. Three comrades of the post were elected to office in the National Yeomen (F) at the last national convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia, Past Commander O'Neill being elected as first vice president, Past Commander McCarty chairman of membership and Senior Vice Commander Straub chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws. The National Yeomen (F) is an independent organization and is not connected with the American Legion but it plans to hold an annual meeting during the American Legion convention. Women who served in the naval reserve force during the world war as yeomen (F) are eligible for membership.

**Victory Post.**

Victory post, No. 4, will hold its next semimonthly meeting March 22 in the Woodmen of the World hall, 24 Grant place northwest.

Final arrangements are to be made for the minstrel show to be given by the Costello post minstrels for the benefit of Victory post.

Victory Post Bugle and Drum corps will play at a joint open meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans, to be held March 25, 8 p. m., in G. A. R. hall in honor of the visit of the division commander of the Sons of Veterans.

The drum corps announces a contribution of $15 from the Anacostia Citizens association toward the purchase of uniforms.

Commander Charles Knight will appoint a committee to handle the poppy drive, the proceeds of which are to be used for post welfare work.

World war veterans interested in joining Victory Post Drum and Bugle corps, should communicate with Raymond O. Davey, 119 D street northeast. Telephone Main 6400, branch 643.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.**

**Front Line.**

The first March meeting of Front Line post, No. 1401, was held on March 4 in Red Men's hall, Commander Acors R. Thompson presiding. James A. Murphy and K. L. Atchison were obligated as members.

Announcement was made that Commander Thompson had been selected to serve on the program committee for the Second Division reunion, to be held in this city in July. Several ex-members of that famous A. E. F. unit are affiliated with the post.

The welfare committee reported that C. B. Jennings had returned to the city from a hospital in North Carolina, fully recovered from his recent illness, and that Val. N. Bradon was recuperating at his home after a four-month siege in the Naval hospital.

Quartermaster Harrington reports that a new supply of hats has been received, and can be obtained from him at any post meeting. Front Line post is the only V. F. W. post in the District of Columbia that has adopted a uniform hat. The quartermaster also reported that this post would be entitled to five votes on the floor of the department encampment in June. The representatives will be elected at the last March meeting.

C. Kincaid, an assistant passenger agent for the C. & O. railroad and a member of this post, is working on the plans for the trip of the D. C. delegation of the V. F. W. to the national encampment, which will be held in September at Providence, R. I.

Commander Thompson announces that at the meeting on April 8, the post will observe the tenth anniversary of the entering of the world war by the United States. Members of the department staff and of other V. F. W. posts will be asked to attend.

The recruiting committee expects good results from its present drive. Its goal is to double the membership of the post by June 30. The post will shortly adopt a plan used in some other post of offering gold V. F. W. membership buttons to every member getting five recruits.

At the meeting of March 4 a resolution was adopted indorsing the citizens military training camp movement and every member of the post was urged to assist in filling the quota for the Third corps area.

**Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie.**

T. N. T. tent, Military Order of the Cootie, in its "scratch" on March 11 put through the "delouser" a class of five would-be crawlers. These new nits who received the sulphur ointment of happiness at the hands of T. N. T. degree team are C. H. Reilley, commander of the District of Columbia department, V. F. W.; G. E. Morse, commander of Federal post; W. J. Harrington, quartermaster of Front Line post; Solly Klegerman and Carl Whittemore.

Cootie E. J. Buffalo was chief machinist of the "delouser," and was assisted by Sergt. Oliver, of Bolling field, and Chief Yeoman Lukenbill, of the naval air station.

Due to the large class of candidates that presented themselves for the second degree of the order, Grand Seam Squirrel F. J. Heise was forced to postpone the meeting of the grand tent of the District of Columbia until March 31. The Northeast Masonic temple will be engaged for this meeting. All nits are invited to attend, so that they can be in line for the supreme degree of the cooties, which they can take at Providence, R. I., during the national "scratch" this fall.

Chief Callahan reported everything in readiness for the big birthday stag and smoker of the tent on March 26 at 713 D street northwest. Twelve specialties will be on the program. The Maryland cooties are coming over in two large buses and will be met by the local vermin in another bus.

Insignificant Seam Squirrel Buffalo announced another drill for the drum and bugle corps and asked all prospective members to be present. This being the only musical outfit embracing V. F. W. members in the District of Columbia, it is hoped that the posts of that organization will come to the assistance of T. N. T. and assist in the equipping of the unit.

**UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.**

**General Nelson A. Miles.**

Miles camp held its regular semimonthly meeting on Thursday and mustered in Andrew J. Diamond and Benjamin F. Linkins, making the membership 437. There still remains to be mustered a large class.

L. D. Jones, chairman of the department uniform committee, spoke on the matter of uniforms and stated that arrangements had been made with a local firm to furnish them at a very nominal cost. Francis C. Huhn and John J. Allen, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the department good and welfare committee, announced the holding of a 500 card party on March 30 in Pythian temple under the auspices of the department, and asked the cooperation of the members of Miles camp. Senior Vice Commander George V. McAlear made a report on the sick members of the camp. The auxiliary also met.

**Col. James S. Pettit Camp.**

Two new members have been added to the camp, viz., Milton S. Fall, George A. Dorr. Pettit camp continues to take in new members at all of its meetings, and its membership is rapidly increasing. The commander was informed of the illness of J. L. Kentz, of Capitol Heights, and of his desire to enter a government hospital. Commander James E. Smith designated a member of the camp to arrange for hospitalization.

C. T. Dent, of Eastern camp, No. 55, Canton, Ohio, spoke of the activities of the United Spanish War Veterans in Ohio. Junior Vice Commander Barstow, of Gen. H. W. Lawton camp, made a special request of the members to visit the next meeting of Lawton camp. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League appealed to the members for the Memorial day exercises to assist in every way possible. Department Inspector P. E. Shomette, after completing his official inspection, commended the camp on the progress it has made. There were many visitors present, all of whom spoke.

Walter Larsen and James Wayland, former members of Pettit camp, were readmitted. F. C. Huhn, of the department good and welfare committee, announced that an excursion to Marshall Hall will be given on Santiago day, and suggested that plans be laid at this time.

**Admiral George Dewey.**

Dewey camp held its semimonthly meeting on Friday. A. C. Hudson, N. A. Kraft, M. Vogt, C. E. Wilson and J. E. Lynch were added to its membership. Dewey camp, not to be outdone by the other camps of this department, is straining every effort to get into the organization all eligible members and its recruiting committee is doing commendable work. Department Commander Edward J. Nolan and staff made an official visit to the camp and made an interesting address. National Chief of Staff William L. Mattocks made his usual interesting talk and told of the many activities which the national organization is carrying on throughout the country and the progress being made in recruiting, the largest increase in the history of the organization having been recorded during the six months just ended. Other speakers included Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffery and the commanders of several of the camps of the department. Commander Gasper Orange announced the appointment of A. W. DuBoise as chaplain of Dewey camp, and that he had been duly installed into office.

**Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.**

Miles auxiliary was formally instituted on Thursday evening with a charter membership of 38, Department President Edna R. Summerfield, assisted by members of her staff, completing the work of installing of officers elected for the ensuing year. These officers were elected: President, Tillie Mae Roth; senior vice president, Minnie Murdock; junior vice president, Helen Kennicutt; chaplain, Mabel Pierce; historian, Susie Adams; patriotic instructor, Lorene Nelson; conductress, Thelma Lusky; assistant conductress, Esther Earhardt.

Past Commander Print E. Shomette, of Miles camp, presented to the auxiliary a gavel brought from Coblenz, Germany. President Roth was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Past Chaplin General Nora M. Albers. The auxiliary was also presented with a silver loving cup by Louise West. C. R. Norton, of Miles Camp, made a donation of $10 to the treasury as a good will offering. The charter will be held open until April 10.

The auxiliary will hold two meetings a month at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the dates of these meetings being announced through the press. Those who addressed the meeting included Department Commander E. J. Nolan, Department President Edna R. Summerfield, Commander Lorin C. Nelson and Past Commander P. E. Shomette, of Miles camp.

**Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary.**

The members of Dewey auxiliary, under the supervision of President Addie Kimmell, made their annual visitation to the United States Soldiers' Home hospital last Sunday, distributing to the veterans there gifts, candies, fruit and cigarettes. The various auxiliaries of this department make visitations from time to time to the hospital.

Announcement is made that the auxiliary, in cooperation with the department chief of staff, Mary Howenstein, will give a dinner on March 31 in the Northeast Masonic temple, to which all members of the Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries are invited. The proceeds of the dinner are to be used for relief purposes among the auxiliaries.

**Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary.**

At its meeting held on Wednesday evening four new members were formally affiliated. Department President Edna R. Summerfield and staff made the annual official visit to the auxiliary and inspected the work accomplished during the current year. Urell camp presented to the auxiliary a check for $20 in appreciation of the good work which it is performing. The meeting was addressed by Department President Edna R. Summerfield, Commander Lorin C. Nelson, of Miles camp, and Past Commander H. W. Silverman, of Urell camp. A feature of the evening was the entertainment provided by a section of Costello post minstrel team, headed by Kin Carroll.

In addition to stunts by the team, Dr. J. E. Alderman rendered several songs and was accompanied on the piano by his mother. A comic monologue was rendered by Tim Regan and Paul Beck sang several songs. Others who contributed to the entertainment were William McClure and S. E. Yoemans, jazz songsters; Miss L. E. Williams, pianist; Sergt. Bugler Loveless and Master Albert Michaud, bugler selections. Kin Carroll and his team are booked at Keith's the week of March 20.

Meetings during this week: Col. John Jacob Astor auxiliary, Monday; Col. James S. Pettit camp, Tuesday; Gen. Nelson A. Miles camp and Col. James S. Pettit auxiliary, Thursday.

## ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE DEPARTMENT—Capts. Frank E. Taylor to Washington, D. C.; William J. Bacon to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. William A. Turnbull to Washington, D. C.

COAST ARTILLERY—Lieut. Col. William A. Cov

MAGAZINE

# The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927.

# One Aisle or Two?

By NORMAN W. BAXTER

## *Independent Bloc of Sixteen Senators Furnishes Perplexing Problem to Both Parties in the Upper House of 70th Congress and May Presage the Ultimate Formation of a New Party in Politics.*

AMERICAN statesmen, politicians and mere Fourth of July orators have, since the foundation of the United States, loquaciously and luridly emphasized the wisdom, merits and infallibility of the two-party system.

Bipartisan division of political opinion began in the second administration of George Washington. The legislative leaders of the nation's infant days divided upon the rock of Federal power. The Hamiltonian theory was that the functions of government could be best served by centralization of authority. The Jeffersonian principle was that decentralization was the surest way of overcoming the growing pains through which the young republic was sure to pass.

This conflict of opinion and division of thought has survived to an astonishing degree. The United States has grown out of its swaddling clothes to become the greatest, wealthiest and most stable government in the world. Party labels have changed many times. Where legislators once thought in thousands of dollars they now regard with indifference anything less than a hundred million, but until very recently a search for the fundamental that distinguished the one political school from the other led back to the same root causes, on which the holders of public office disagreed more than 130 years ago.

Other nations with the bicameral system of legislative government have found it harder to maintain any such simple division. Great Britain, with three fairly well-balanced parties in the house of commons, comes nearest to the American measure. France goes to the other extreme, since no government can maintain its control over the chamber of deputies without a coalition of three or four of the half dozen divergent political elements into which the fluid state of French public opinion has cast that body.

There are indications that the bipartisan theory may be becoming fallacious in the United States. The change need only take place in one branch of the legislative establishment to become effective and an accomplished fact. May it not be said that a breakdown of the elemental two-party system is taking place right now in the United States Senate?

Leaders of the two existing parties—Democratic and Republican—are reluctant to make any acknowledgment of such a possible shifting of sentiment. Grown gray in their allegiance to the existing system, they do not relish the changing conditions, nor are they quite confident of the way in which the wind is blowing.

* * * *

THEY prefer—as they did in the closing days of the Sixty-ninth Congress—to laud the known rather than venture into the unknown. They are the slaves of precedent. There has never been but one aisle dividing the right from the left in the United States Senate, and as things have been so should they remain. That is what they seem in effect to be saying in order to shut out the sighted possibility of creating another division; of replacing the one aisle with two.

It is, however, only pretense to say now that all the men who sit to the left of the Vice President are Republicans, and it can not be said in all truth that all those who face him on the right are Democrats. The one aisle remains, but inherently some of those who sit on the left are as much out of place and step there as if they were moved across the aisle. The converse is equally true.

Polite fiction has it that the next Senate, when it meets in December, will be composed of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor member, but to accept this statement at its face value is to blind oneself to the facts in the case. To do so is to state and believe that Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, is of the same political faith as Senator George W. Moses, of New Hampshire, whereas everybody knows that Brookhart sticks out his tongue in defiance at every thing that Moses considers sound. Taking the figures as they stand there is no way of escaping the humorous conclusion that Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, is politically attuned with Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.

No one believes that any such bonds exist. The pretense that they do is silly and useless. There is but one guide to the political complexion of the next Senate and that is partisanship. On that basis the figures which are cited for the record are shown to be false. There is no way of reaching an exact and conclusive answer to the riddle of politics which the Seventieth Congress will present. One can only use as a footrule the affinity of mind which will exist on partisan fundamentals, for on other issues, even where local factors do not enter, the measure will be even harder.

Granted then that the division is on a basic principle and it becomes apparent that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans can honestly claim and sincerely expect to show the strength which would divide the two parties almost equally. A more nearly correct division would be 36 Republicans, 44 Democrats and 16 Independents.

The future must decide whether the present symptoms are of such a character as to forecast the birth of new party lines. The diagnosis is difficult today and no consultation of political experts arrives at a similar answer. There have been instances in the political history of the United States when third party movements have appeared to threaten more seriously than they do now. The Progressive movement of the last decade misled thousands of prophets. Before that the Populists and Greenbacks sought to shatter the bipartisan tradition.

All of these movements were the outgrowth of unrest or division on one specific issue. The party had either a central objective or an outstanding leader and when the objective proved unattainable or the leader tired the party died.

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THE independent or third party group in evidence now is the outgrowth of an entirely different set of conditions. It is a party of protest and unrest but no one question accounts for the schism. The men who compose it are in several instances at the extreme poles of thought and opinion, but they are united in their opposition to following the road which the two major and ancient parties have been pursuing.

They are united in their desire to tear down the old idols. They are suspicious of the by-gone fetish. They refuse to venerate tradition. They do not believe that Hamilton or Jefferson were political demigods. But they have found no idols, fetish, tradition and demigods which they themselves can worship jointly.

Granting that they are not yet a cohesive whole, are not these men who practically fall outside the two major parties the more dangerous to Democrats and Republicans because of that fact? Their oposition is not based on some passing theory, some nostrum of the day. They will in all probability remain confirmed in their dissatisfaction with things as they are until the end of their careers. They may remain as a nucleus to which others, who find themselves in the same position, can cling. They face the prospect of growth rather than disintegration, and eventually may be composed of a sufficient number of men of parallel ideas to bring about the formation of a new party.

The indications of the movement are toward a liberal party. The majority of the sixteen men, who now can not reconcile their ideas with the party designation that they wear, tend toward that political school. If it should be created, what then? There are men, who still wear the cloak of older party loyalty who might wish to join in such a movement, if it became definitely established. How would the challenge be met? There are those who believe that the only effective way would be the formation of a conservative party; that Democrats and Republicans would disappear and a new bi-partisan division rise from the ashes. Otherwise the three party system—bloc government—would be upon the United States.

Many things must happen, of course, before the new cleavage presents itself. The make-up of the group, whose members are like the fabled Irishman "agin the government," in itself proves that. For the time being the Independents can only be a source of annoyance to whatever party is in nominal control of the Senate. For instance, what beyond organization can the Republicans accomplish in the next Senate? An appetite for committee chairmanships on the part of those who are classed as Republicans, and reluctance by the Democrats to assume responsibility for the course of events are all that it will enable the Republicans to go through the form of organization.

From that time on, though, the Republican Senate will be impotent. It will be able to operate only by the grace of its enemies. It will be unable to carry out the wishes of the President, except with the advise and consent of the Independents.

* * * *

THE Republican Senate will have sunk even lower that it was in the Sixty-ninth Congress when one of its members sarcastically remarked that "Republican policy in the Senate consists of seeing what the Democrats will stand for."

And as long as the Independents, who compose just one-sixth of the Senate, hold the balance of power which they now exercise, those senators whose position may be compared to that of the Fundamentalists will find themselves frequently embarrassed and almost constantly blocked.

The balance of power which the Independents enjoy is no mean weapon in their growth. Insurgency has its compensations when it yields enough strength to share in some of the political rewards. Principle is the thing that some men fight for, but even they enjoy the spoils.

One comes, therefore, eventually to the composition of the independent group, and considering it in its separate units it is hard indeed to see how anything could hold it together, even revolt against things as they are and a desire for things as they ought to be.

Included in it are men who go as far toward the left wing as any in public life today, and one so far to the right that his party, in its progress and advance, has left him holding tenaciously to the older theories and refusing to accept the new.

It does not embrace all of those of independent mind and action. There are many men in the Senate who refuse to yield always to party. It does not number some of those who came to the Senate as independents, but have been absorbed and softened either by the weight of responsibility or the hearty fellowship of their associates.

It is made up of those men whose mental structure differs so greatly from that of their colleagues that they can never be matched; those who are seized only with impatience at the elaborate and seemingly purposeless play of politics and those who have aligned themselves in an entirely new school of political philosophy.

If any general classification can be applied to a portion of the independents it is that eight of them are agrarians, but even in this grouping there must be subdivisions.

Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska; Lynn J. Frazier and Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster, of South Dakota, and Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, form a body of half a dozen that could be put in no other category than that of spokesmen for and representatives of the agricultural interests.

All of them with the exception of Senator Shipstead are said to be Republicans. The Minnesota member wears the Farmer-Labor label now, but his party is disintegrating. He will, it is believed, stand as a Republican when he comes up for reelection two years hence.

Yet there is slight communion of thought and ideas between these six men and the majority of those who sit in the Senate by virtue of Republican support. They are agrarians in that they regard the legislative world from the farmer's standpoint, and that as between agriculture and party they will support the former always.

Two other men are in the agrarian bloc and yet not quite of it. One is Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa; the other, George W. Norris, of Nebraska.

* * * *

REPUBLICANS who are Republicans would sooner call themselves Democrats than acknowledge any kinship between the things they desire and those that Brookhart is striving to accomplish. Senator Brookhart is an agrarian, but even more than that. In his speeches he refers to the "Communists of Wall Street," a compliment which Wall street undoubtedly returns, and thereby creates a state of affairs which prove the prejudice of both sides. Brookhart verges toward the left wing without being of it. He is undoubtedly a radical, but a radical with theories of his own, and forced as yet to work the agrarians because they will follow along with him on part of the road that he sees ahead of him.

Senator Norris drifts to the agrarians. His natural inclination is in that direction because he envisions in the agriculturists a downtrodden section of humanity. Actually Senator Norris appears to be guided always by the pull of sentiment rather than by an admiration for or belief in political tenets.

The sufferings of others are as real to Senator Norris as his own afflictions. He is cast in the martyr mold and is willing to make the other man's burden his own. He certainly wants to have no hand in what he considers to be oppression.

His method of interpreting the Nicaraguan situation illustrates the light in which he sees things.

"The idea of this country picking on a little nation like that," he said in discussing American intervention some weeks ago. "It reminds me of an incident in my own family. One of my children had done something wrong. I shut her up in a closet. Then I thought of a great big man like me using my strength against a little child and I just couldn't do it. I let her out."

Circumstances might make Senator Norris the most extreme radical in the Senate, not because he is essentially radical in his views, but because the sufferer so easily becomes the radical and Norris is with the sufferer every time. Today he believes the farmer to be the victim of oppression. He comes from an agricultural section and he is certainly as much an agrarian as anything else.

The next subdivision in point of numbers is that which represents the latest effort at third party expression—the La Follette group. In it are two Democrats and a pair of Republicans, both so called. It includes Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who left the Democrats to become the running mate of Robert M. La Follette, sr., in 1924, and C. C. Dill, of Washington, another Democrat, who once believed in pacifism and a number of the Wisconsin ideals. Arrayed with these two are Robert M. La Follette, jr., who inherited his father's mantle in the Senate, and John J. Blaine, who made the Wisconsin delegation in the Senate entirely of the La Follette school by his victory last year over Irvine L. Lenroot.

These four men remain, although their leader is dead. Their bond is already loosening. Senator Dill has gone a long way toward party regularity and conservatism since the days when he was a member of the House and voted against war. One would not pick him out by his actions in the Senate as far

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

**The sixteen senators who hold the balance of power—1, Norbeck, South Dakota; 2, Blaine, Wisconsin; 3, Wheeler, Montana; 4, Borah, Idaho; 5, Johnson, California; 6, Brookhart, Iowa; 7, Howell, Nebraska; 8, Couzens, Michigan; 9, Frazier, North Dakota; 10, Norris, Nebraska; 11, La Follette, Wisconsin; 12, McMaster, South Dakota; 13, Shipstead, Minnesota; 14, Dill, Washington; 15, Blease, South Carolina; 16, Nye, North Dakota.**

### How Party Lines Will Be Drawn In Senate of Seventieth Congress

**DEMOCRATS—44**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Heflin, Ala. | Bruce, Md. | Simmons, N. C. |
| Black, Ala. | Tydings, Md. | Overman, N. C. |
| Ashurst, Ariz. | Walsh, Mass. | Thomas, Okla. |
| Hayden, Ariz. | Ferris, Mich. | Gerry, R. I. |
| Robinson, Ark. | Harrison, Miss. | Smith, S. C. |
| Caraway, Ark. | Stephens, Miss. | McKellar, Tenn. |
| Bayard, Del. | Reed, Mo. | Tyson, Tenn. |
| Fletcher, Fla. | Hawes, Mo. | Sheppard, Tex. |
| Trammell, Fla. | Walsh, Mont. | Mayfield, Tex. |
| Harris, Ga. | Pittman, Nev. | King, Utah |
| George, Ga. | Edwards, N. J. | Swanson, Va. |
| Steck, Iowa | Jones, N. Mex. | Glass, Va. |
| Barkley, Ky. | Bratton, N. Mex. | Neeley, W. Va. |
| Ransdell, La. | Copeland, N. Y. | Kendrick, Wyo. |
| Broussard, La. | Wagner, N. Y. | |

**REPUBLICANS—36**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Shortridge, Calif. | Watson, Ind. | Moses, N. H. |
| Phipps, Colo. | Robinson, Ind. | Oddie, Nev. |
| Waterman, Colo. | Curtis, Kan. | Keyes, N. H. |
| McLean, Conn. | Capper, Kan. | Edge, N. J. |
| Bingham, Conn. | Sackett, Ky. | Willis, Ohio |
| DuPont, Del. | Hale, Maine | Fess, Ohio |
| Gooding, Idaho | Gould, Maine | Pine, Okla. |
| Deneen, Ill. | Gillett, Mass. | McNary, Oreg. |
| Smith, Ill. | Schall, Minn. | Steiwer, Oreg. |
| Reed, Pa. | Vare, Pa. | Metcalf, R. I. |
| Smoot, Utah | Greene, Vt. | Dale, Vt. |
| Jones, Wash. | Warren, Wyo. | Goff, W. Va. |

**INDEPENDENTS—(Third Party)—16**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson, Calif. | Norris, Nebr. | Blease, S. C. |
| Borah, Idaho | Howell, Nebr. | Dill, Wash. |
| Brookhart, Iowa | Frazier, N. Dak. | La Follette, Wis. |
| Couzens, Mich. | Nye, N. Dak. | Blaine, Wis. |
| Norbeck, S. Dak. | Wheeler, Mont. | Shipstead, Minn. |
| McMaster, S. Dak. | | |

# Dancers Hugged by Snakes Flirt With Death

An Oriental dancer, now popular in Europe, wreathed with live snakes that could easily kill her by a sudden tightening of their coils.

Putting a giant boa constrictor into a cage for shipment from South America to the zoological park in New York.

VAUDEVILLE and circus goers are always thrilled at the sight of a dancer who goes through her performance with one or more live snakes twined about her body.

But the feeling of horror and fear for the dancer's safety is quickly allayed by the thought that of course there is no danger—that the snakes are not capable of doing her any harm.

This popular notion, however, is a long way from the truth, according to Dr. Otto Wettstein, custodian of the Vienna museum of natural history and a distinguished authority on serpent life. Dr. Wettstein says that dancers who dance with snakes of the constrictor family wound around their necks, arms and body, are actually flirting with death every minute.

"Ordinarily," says the doctor, "these snakes are harmless, but you can not trust them, for they are more capricious and irritable than other snakes. You never can tell when they are going to constrict their coils into a fatal tightness.

"I knew a young girl who used to appear on the stage as an Indian goddess, with a brilliantly colored boa coiled around her waist. The serpent was supposedly harmless, but one night it suddenly tightened its coils and crushed out the girl's life before help could reach her."

Since the giant constrictors can neither poison nor mutilate their prey, says Dr. Wettstein, their only means of attack is to crush or strangle their victims.

They ordinarily live upon small mammals and birds, such as rats, rabbits, other rodents, hens and pigeons. Larger specimens, however, will attack antelopes, deer, stags, wild boars and even certain predatory animals, like wolves. They usually hunt at night, but when hungry will seize their prey in broad daylight.

Ordinarily they give the impression of being torpid and slothful, and when observed are usually asleep basking in the sun. Some choose rocks, others a bed of rank herbage, where they coil themselves into a so-called "plate," with the head in the center.

Many serpents of this class are tree dwellers, and wind themselves around limbs projecting over a stream or lagoon, allowing the forward part of the body to hang down for some distance.

When an unsuspecting animal draws near, the suspended snake, motionless as a dead or broken limb, suddenly becomes tense with preparation. Its tiny eyes open and glare viciously and its tongue darts greedily, as it watches the approaching animal like a cat.

Silently and slowly the coils on the limb relax and the long, slender body glides lower and lower. Then there is a quick lunge and the animal hurls itself with its whole strength, and with wide-open jaws, upon its unsuspecting victim. The moment the long teeth fasten into its prey, the coils whip around it like a flash, and it is helpless.

Slowly the coils contract tighter and tighter and the animal is crushed to a jelly, after which it is gradually released and swallowed whole, beginning with the head. So lightning-like is the attack, lasting only a fraction of a second, that the best observers are not able to describe its details.

It is impossible to unwind one of these serpents from its prey; the coils are so tight that the thin edge of a knife will not enter between them.

Constrictors differ greatly in their feeding habits. As a rule they have good appetities, though they can fast for months without perceptible ill effects. In captivity some will refuse food, and eventually die of hunger, while others eat readily.

A recticulate python which Hagenbeck once owned swallowed a dwarf pig weighing between 60 and 70 pounds in an hour and three quarters. Another swallowed two young nilgai antelopes, each weighing about 25 pounds, in the course of a night.

A large python about 25 feet long swallowed a goat weighing 35 pounds, and a few hours later another weighing 50 pounds. Eight days later it was given a still larger Siberian goat, weighing nearly 90 pounds, which it likewise promptly swallowed.

The anaconda, which is a true water snake and lives on the banks of South American rivers, often attacks crocodiles, which fall victim to it, notwithstanding their tenacity of life and their armorlike hides. A fight between these reptiles resembles the mighty struggles of prehistoric animals.

Prof. Quelch saw one such contest that lasted for two whole days. The crocodile struggled desperately with its jaws, legs and tail in a vain effort to liberate itself.

Then it would lie for a long time as if dead, either exhausted or waiting for the snake to relax its coils for a moment. It alternated these tactics, but without result, growing weaker and weaker until the end. Traveling menageries used to imagine that it was necessary to keep their giant constrictors covered up in warm, woolen blankets. On several occasions the hungry snakes swallowed their own bedding.

One king snake, ten feet long, thus disposed of a woolen covering more than six feet long and nearly five feet wide. After the indigestible mass had been in its stomach for a month, it was at length disgorged by the joint efforts of the serpent and an attendant, a compact roll six feet long and several inches in diameter.

The constrictors take considerable time to swallow their prey, and, though they are capable of disposing in this way of animals of considerable size, there is naturally a limit to the capacity of even the largest. Stories of serpents swallowing horses, cattle, and large deer are simple nonsense.

No authentic instance is recorded of an adult man having been swallowed by a serpent, although this may have occurred in case of children. One reason for this, however, may be that the larger constrictors confine themselves to a limited diet, and refuse to eat animals to which they are not accustomed.

Occasional instances are related, however, where such snakes have attacked men. Schweinfurth, the well-known African explorer, was once following up a boschbok, a small species of gazelle, at which he had shot, through a rank growth of grass, when he heard the animal give a short, plaintive cry and saw it disappear as if it had fallen into a hole.

After hunting for it in the tangle, Schweinfurth almost stumbled over it. The frantic animal was thrashing furiously with its forefeet, but was held back by something which the explorer could not at first identify. This proved to be the thick body of a species of rock python, which the Africans call "assala," which was coiled three times around the bok.

Schweinfurth recoiled a few steps and then fired at the serpent. The animal rose straight in the air for a moment, then sank back again and lunged forward directly at him with incredible celerity. But only the front part of the snake was free; the rest dragged helplessly on the ground, for the shot had crippled it.

The explorer continued to fire until the snake was dead. He added that it was like shooting at a shadow in the night, so rapid were the snake's motions.

In Guiana, in South America, an Indian was hunting, accompanied by his wife. He was seized by a large anaconda while on the bank of a river. As he had left his gun in his canoe, he called to his wife to bring him a knife.

The woman had scarcely reached him when the serpent coiled around her also. But in doing so it freed the man's arm, so that he was able to wound the snake with the knife, whereupon it released them and made off.

One of the attendants in the London Zoological gardens had a somewhat similar experience with a python and narrowly escaped death.

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## One Aisle or Two?

By Norman W. Baxter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

removed from his Democratic colleagues, but he has not been entirely assimilated.

Senator Wheeler is an extreme liberal. He is by no means in step with the Democrats, and yet they neither sought to discipline him when he went on the third party ticket nor since that time for his insurgency. He votes with the Democrats on occasion because he believes them to be less reactionary than the Republican old guard, but he is politically more nearly akin to Brookhart than anybody else in the Senate, and yet not of the same type or stripe.

* * * *

THE elder La Follette was convinced in his combat with and defiance of the Republican party that he and those who believed with him were the only Republicans worthy of the name. He did not regard himself as out of step with the founders of his party. It was the others who could not keep time. The same motives do not appear to influence his son and successor. One obtains the impression that the younger La Follette is very often in disagreement with his Republican associates, but that for the time being his primary object is to create what strife he can until an opportune moment arrives for some other course.

It remains to be seen where Senator Blaine will align himself. He was elected as the representative of the La Follette faction in Wisconsin. Presumably he and La Follette will work as a team, and yet there is a suggestion that Blaine, just as other men before him have, will succumb to more conservative influences after his arrival, and may become what passes for a Republican, at least.

The distinctions become individual when one considers the remaining members of the independent group of sixteen. There remain William E. Borah, of Idaho; Hiram W. Johnson, of California; James Couzens, of Michigan, and Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina.

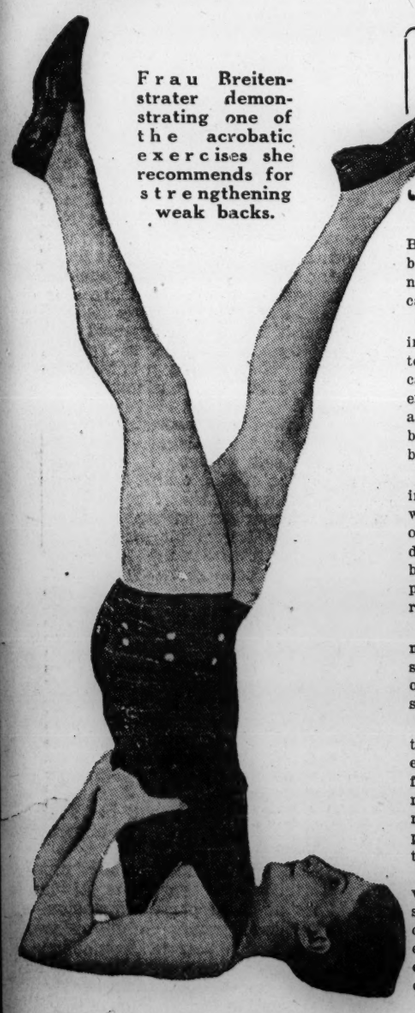
It is not the intention here to attempt to analyze the political principles of Senator Borah. Sufficient to say that in many respects his record as a Republican is more consistent than several of those who sit beside him. He will, however, never be the slave of his party. He has appeared on several occasions to have been ready to desert it and each time has changed his mind. He is the free thinker of the Senate It hardly seems likely that he will ever definitely subscribe to any political code evolved by other men. A third party might be as foreign to him as those that now exist. He is at any rate out of step with the parties as they are at present constituted.

Had it not been for the Roosevelt progressive movement Senator Johnson might find companionship with Senator Borah. As it is the Californian continues to be the sole representative of that excursion into new party fields remaining in the Senate. The breach created in 1912 has never quite healed in Johnson's heart, nor has the wound left by the events of 1920 been by him forgotten. He can not wipe out so easily the enmity he once felt, and the betrayal that he believes was once his fate. Senator Johnson's emotions are too deep for that. He will not subscribe now to theories which he once opposed. The Republican party may change but Johnson will not, which leaves no escape for his classification among the independents.

"More business in politics" was a platitude which for a while was considered an axiom. It was not because of this phrase that Senator Couzens became a member of the body of which he is now a member, but it served certainly to demonstrate that the union of business and politics is not always a happy one. He also is one of the individualists among the independents. His impatience with the tortuous means of arriving at a decision, when politics must be employed, is evident. He seldom can contain his disagreement with the methods followed and the procedure adopted. If the Republican party in the Senate could operate after the fashion of a corporate board of directors Senator Couzens might very easily adjust himself, but he believes that accomplishments outweigh party considerations, a self-evident reason for the discord with his associates by which he is so often overcome.

There remains only Senator Blease, probably the most incongruous figure of the lot. He says, and there is every reason to sustain the assertion, that he is the only fundamental Democrat left in the Senate. In support of his convictions he will, he has announced, vote with any and all parties in the Senate. He has threatened to punish the Democrats for what he regards as their recalcitrancy by voting against them. His declaration of principles is that he "will vote as I please on every question but prohibition, regardless of the party that sponsors the legislation." The Democrats certainly can never count on his support. They have gone too far afield from Jefferson to suit him and he intends to stand pat.

Conflict there is between these sixteen senators, but no greater among themselves than their opposition to what the two historic parties stand for and represent. They constitute a political problem that will not be easily solved. Their actual presence in the Seventieth Congress will cause their more conventional associates as many uneasy moments as the thought of what their insurgency may bring in the future.



Frau Breitenstrater demonstrating one of the acrobatic exercises she recommends for strengthening weak backs.

## Why You're No Stronger Than Your Back Is

"YOU are no stronger than the muscles of your back."

This is the slogan of Frau Breitenstrater, wife of the famous European boxer and a founder of one of Germany's newest and most interesting schools of physical culture.

"When I first began to give instruction in physical culture," she says, "I was amazed to see how many of the men and women who came to me were well developed, muscularly, except as to their backs. The muscles of their arms, legs and other parts of their body would be in splendid condition, but those of their backs were pitifully weak and flabby things.

"My common sense and my own experience in developing my body told me that this is all wrong. The back is the center and keystone of the body's strength. No matter how well developed the rest of the body's muscles may be, a person can not be considered in proper physical condition until his back muscles have received proper attention.

"This is just what they do not get under most systems of physical culture. These systems foolishly ignore the back, while they often overdevelop other parts of the muscular system.

"My system of physical training is designed to correct this mistake. Every one of the exercises prescribed in my course has for its first concern the development of the back muscles, but while these muscles are being made strong and pliable, the muscles of other parts of the body are benefiting at the same time."

Many of the back-strengthening exercises which are recommended by Frau Breitenstrater look like feats that can be performed only by a trained athlete. She declares, however, that with a little practice they are all easily within the ability of any man, woman or child.

Frau Breitenstrater's ideas have the indorsement of many distinguished physicians. The medical scientists say that the back muscles are of the utmost importance in supporting the body properly and promoting the healthful activity of the vital organs.

Like every other regime of diet or exercise that promises greater physical strength and beauty, this one is winning many enthusiastic followers. One of the most remarkable features of life in Germany since the war is the keen and widespread interest in developing the body's vigor and good looks. The craze has given rise to all sorts of systems of physical training and beauty culture, some of them founded on sound ideas and some not.

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## How Scotland Yard Takes the Profit Out of Crime

SCOTLAND YARD, as the police force of London has long been known, is something of which every intelligent Englishman is immensely proud. And very justly so, for it is undoubtedly the most efficient police organization in the world.

According to the theory in which Scotland Yard has long worked, the way to reduce crime to a minimum is by taking the profit out of it. This is done through preventive measures which make the commission of crimes and the disposal of the loot from them more and more difficult, and also through the swift arrest and punishment of a high percentage of those who succeed in committing crimes.

How successful the London police force has been in demonstrating that the chances of making crime pay are too slim to make it worth while, is shown by the fact that the name of Scotland Yard is held in greater dread by the underworld than that of any other organization defending law and order. It is also shown by London's remarkable crime record, for many years lower than any other great city and steadily growing lower.

Although London is a city of 7,000,000 souls and crammed with incalculable wealth, it contains fewer than 1,000 habitual thieves and no more than 200 receivers of stolen goods. The number of indictable crimes committed there last year was only about 16,000, and this total included all sorts of crimes, from the most serious to the most trivial.

The value of property stolen annually in London is very slightly more than $2,500,000, and of this amount Scotland Yard eventually recovers more than a quarter.

Unsolved murder mysteries are of rare occurrence. Criminologists believe this explains why London has fewer murders in a year than some American cities have in a month.

Compare this record with that of any other city in the world and you will understand why the Englishman is justified in his pride in Scotland Yard and why its traditions are the envy of every other police establishment.

Normally, Scotland Yard is concerned only with London, but in many cases it serves as a national police force, solving crime mysteries in many far-distant parts of the British Isles.

The duties imposed upon it by England's laws are amazing in their variety. It issues licenses to chimney sweeps and tests motor buses to see if they are safe to operate. It is charged with hunting up lost children as well as lost rings and necklaces. Its operation is a vast and complex business, employing the services of 20,000 men and involving the annual expenditure of $40,000,000.

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### LUCKY BREAK.

Hardware clerk to lucky stockbroker: "I suppose you've pulled off any amount of good things lately?"

The stockbroker: "I picked up a good thing recently. It stood at 44 when I discovered it, and last week it touched 78."

"Good heavens! What was it?"

"A thermometer."—Good Hardware.

### TOBACCO.

The production of tobacco this year is approximately 294,000,000 pounds, which is slightly less than last year's production, but is an amount equal to our past five-year average.—The Progressive Grocer.

## CLOTHES FROM SNAKES

It seems probable that before very long a woman may be able to dress herself almost entirely in things fashioned from the skins of snakes.

To boots, shoes, slippers, gloves and handbags fashioned from the colorful tanned hides of serpents there have recently been added mannish cravats, scarves and other dress accessories which are finding favor with many fashionable women.

By another winter a Paris manufacturer promises to be supplying the market with sports coats and entire suits made of snake skins. These will, he says, be remarkable for their durability and will be so unusual in color and design that their wearers will be sure to be the center of attention wherever they go.

The opportunity to make the serpent bear a large part of the burden of clothing womankind seems to be unlimited, for its skins come in an almost infinite variety of weights and textures as well as hues and patterns. There is a snake skin suited to almost every purpose to which cloth and ordinary kinds of leather are put, and the ingenious manufacturers are continually devising ways of using skins that were formerly thought worthless for commercial purpose.

Naturalists have long insisted that the skins of certain snakes are among the most exquisitely beautiful things in all nature. Their increasing use in the clothing of women gives us a better chance to appreciate their beauties than we have ever had before.

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## GLOBE-TROTTING APE

There may be apes more intelligent or better looking, but there certainly is none that is more widely traveled than Jimmy, a young chimpanzee from the Belgian Congo.

A few days ago Jimmy arrived in Colombo, on the island of Ceylon, where he is to be one of the attractions of the zoological park. In going there from his African home he has covered 20,000 miles of land and sea and has seen much more of the world than millions of human beings do in a lifetime.

When he left the Belgian Congo in the custody of George Bistany, a New York animal collector, he was first taken to London. From there he was carried across the ocean to New York. From New York he sailed on a round-the-world steamship for Ceylon, going by way of the Panama Canal and making stops in Japan and several other places en route.

Like many human beings, Jimmy was seasick at the start of his voyaging, but he soon found his sea legs and long before he reached America he was able to enjoy life in the stormiest weather. In fact, he enjoyed himself so much on shipboard that it was difficult for his master to make him go ashore.

Jimmy showed the keenest delight in human companionship, and was immensely flattered by the attentions which his ship companions showered on him. He preferred the society of adults to children, and that of women to men.

If he was left alone for more than a few minutes at a time he would put his paws to his eyes and cry like a baby.

### SURE CURE.

Hardware dealer: "What shall I do for insomnia, doctor?"

Doctor: "Every evening keep repeating to yourself, 'I am a night watchman' and you'll soon be asleep."—Good Hardware.

### NOT NEEDED.

Merchant: "Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test."

Girl candidate: "Intelligence test? Why, the advertisement said you wanted a stenographer."—Good Hardware.

### UNANIMOUS.

Boss, to boy seeking job: "And so you were born in Utah. What part?"

Boy: "All of me, sir!"—The progressive Grocer.

# Pastel Shades Inspire Slender Creations

## Grays and Greens Favored by Courtot in Effort for Youthfulness---Dorian Tells of Snake Blouses for Sports Wear and New Toilet Sets of Reptiles' Skins.

*By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.*
Director of the Paris Fashion Board

Members of the Paris fashion board are: Agnes, Boulanger, Cheruit, Doeuillet, Chantal, Doucet, Drecoll, Jenny, Lanvin, Lelong, Martial et Armand, Patou, Premet, Redfern, Regnier, Regny and Worth.

**(Special Cable Dispatch.)**

Paris, March 19.

THE outstanding sensation on the horizon of sumptuous fashions for the present season is assuredly the snakeskin coat. These coats are shown in two styles, one of which is so tailored as to be only a sport coat, the other appropriate for either afternoon or sport wear. The snakeskin used shades from the palest gray or beige, through tan to deep brown. The skins are put together so that the light edges and deeper markings on the center of the skins form alternating stripes of light and dark running from the top to the bottom of the coat. All these coats are perfectly straight in line. The sport coats have narrow collars of the same skin, while the more elaborate snakeskin coats have blue or beige fox collars. A number of these coats was shown in the summer collections of the couturiers and they are now beginning to be worn by the smartest Parisian women. One of these women was seen recently walking on the Avenue de Bois. A small cloche hat of light beige felt with a navy band of grosgrain ribbon, beige stockings of the same tone as the hat, and dark brown lizzard oxfords were the accessories which went with the fox-collared snakeskin coat, to make up an ensemble which was perfect in every detail for strolling on the smartest of avenues.

The use of snakeskin for coats, while perhaps the newest use to which this versatile leather has been put, is but a small item in the long list of things for which it is at present employed. Besides making whole coats of snake, many sport coats are trimmed with it. As collar and cuffs, it is worn on the newest and smartest of coats. Others have collars and bands down the front, or pockets of the skin.

Not satisfied with bringing it into the mode only on coats, snake has been widely used by the couturiers as dress trimming. In this day of belted dresses, snake figures as a new material for the ingeniously buckled belts of the two-piece sport costumes, or on tailored street dresses. Often these dresses will also have buttons of the same skin—buttons as large as an inch and a half in diameter, the snake mounted on a foundation of bone, and with a narrow edge of bone around the button.

### Snake Blouses.

Blouses have been fashioned for sports wear entirely of snake. One of the most original sport costumes shown in the summer collections had a pleated skirt of red kasha with which was worn a straight snake blouse. The blouse was collarless and the round neck opened down the center of the front by one of the slipper arrangements which were used on sport clothes last season. The straight sleeve was fastened in the same way.

With this costume, the couturier showed a very smart little hat with a small brim turned up in front, also of snake. The use of snake on hats for sport and street wear was very wide this last winter, and many of those who found it at first too much of a novelty, are now becoming accustomed to its use, in this, as well as in other ways. It is used in combination with all colors both for hats and dresses, and with both silk and wool in dresses. The majority of the hats on which it is used as trimming are of felt. The snake is used as a band around the hat, as the brim, or as the crown. Whole hats of snake had great popularity this past season.

The use of snake skin as trimming on coats and dresses and on hats is not extremely new, although it has not before this season been used to make whole coats or blouses. But its use in every line of the couture has become so marked that one can not overemphasize it.

And not only in coats, hats, and dresses is snakeskin seen to a phenomenal extent, but in every line of accessory also. The first shoes that were worn in this leather were not particularly smart—a shoe entirely made of rather light colored snake had a tendency to appear very large. It has been used rather successfully in oxfords for some time. But obviously, snake is one of those materials that, although it is at first hard to work with, later lends itself extremely well to more subtle uses as the worker gains in facility of manipulation. The shoes which are now being fashioned of snake can not be surpassed for smartness of line. It is being used chiefly in combination with other leathers. Oxfords are being made with patent leather backs and heels, and toes of snake. Slippers of patent leather have straps and trimming of snake.

The same thing may be said of bags, although it is not strictly true, for the first snakeskin bags—those entirely of snake—were extremely smart. But the bags which are now being shown with snake used in combination with suede or calf, or even wool materials, are as lovely as any bags that have been created. Here one goes beyond the range of feminine things. For not only are handbags and pocketbooks for women among the smartest accessories, but men's billfolds and small pocketbooks of snakeskin are being used by many of the most impeccably dressed men.

Before quitting the field of feminine uses of snakeskin, one should consider that from the glove with the small cuff of snake, to gloves made entirely of snakeskin for sport wear is only a short step. It is surely no exaggeration to suppose that, with the present almost unbelievable vogue for this leather, gloves of it will be worn next season.

### New Toilet Sets.

The search for originality in everything has led to an innovation in toilet sets. Here, too, the irrepresible snake has entered in. A really charming, not to say almost startling original dressing table set has the backs of the brushes and mirror and the tops of the jars covered with snake, silver-edged. The same shop which originated this novelty, as well as a great many other shops, is showing all sorts of smoking accessories trimmed with snake. Match cases into which one may slip a case of safety matches go with large cigarette boxes of the skin. Cigarette cases entirely of snake have holders trimmed with bands of snake to match.

Some very lovely picture frames of snakeskin are being shown. They are particularly delightful used on a dressing table with the set trimmed in snake or on a table with a snake cigarette box.

The newest and smartest long umbrellas, as well as many of the still popular shorter ones, have crooked or straight handles of snake. No smarter cane in shown for men, or being carried by them, than the cane with the snake handle. With all this list of the various uses to which the formerly abhorred reptile is being put, one of the most important of all has not yet been mentioned—that of luggage. No smart woman today is without her overnight bag, beautifully fitted in crystal and silver. And no more beautiful overnight bags are being shown than those of snake. Since none but the more luxuriously outfitted women can own these bags, the fact that snake is used to make them is indicative of the type of woman who is favoring snake in this, and in all its uses. Snake is used for other kinds of luggage as well. It is especially favored for those very convenient, leather duffle bags which close at the top with a zipper, and without which no one who travels would be today. Not only is the human race clothing itself and surrounding itself with snakeskin, but, not to be outdone, Madame's inevitable traveling companion, her dog, has been provided with a snakeskin bag in which he may be carried, he being already luxuriously supplied with a collar and leash of the same. All this may seem to carry the question of snakeskin almost to the point of the ridiculous. Such is not by any means the case, for it is the best dressed men and women of today who have so favored its use that it is being employed in every possible way.

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*By EDMOND COURTOT.*
of Redfern's

Paris.

THE return of the pastel shades is one of the reasons why I find the styles of the present season especially delightful, for if the lines have changed little, those soft, springlike, refreshing tints make possible an infinite number of changes in detail that more than compensate for the loss of line change, if, indeed, we may call it a loss when we retain something that is good. My own feeling about this, however, is that it is decidedly a gain rather than a loss, if the lovely lines of today's fashions have been held with such relentless tenacity.

My own special contribution to the colors of the present season consists of a shade of bluish greenish gray that is neither blue, gray nor green, but still suggests strongly all three and has some of all three in it. For this color I have not yet found a name, but I am using a great deal of it in the present collection.

### Grays and Green Favored.

Grays will be very good throughout this season. We also are using a considerable quantity of a pastel green that approaches gray, and the grayish glint that is seen like the bloom on a peach upon so many of the popular pastel colors is full of elegance and distinction. We are using lots of light navy blue, and among bright colors red is favored. While less beige and sable are seen in our latest creations, gray is seen as a substitution. It is youthful and lends itself willingly to the achievement of the much-desired slender lines.

The new green—the shrill green of young buds—is a flattering and springlike color, especially flattering in combination with old pink. Our sports clothes favor red generally, and I often mix it with white. The combination of red and white is a lovely one, indeed, according to my taste, and full of possibilities and variety.

The success of black at present is almost phenomenal for a spring collection. One sees black on all sides, and it is certain the elegant Parisian woman approves black most smilingly as things now stand. I have always favored black, personally, and created models accordingly in solid black, in solid white and in combination, black and white. A mixture of pastel shades for evening wear is extremely admirable.

### Black and White Continues.

The black and white combination remains a rather staple attraction in many of the collections. It is a combination which has enjoyed far more than a passing popularity, because it is truly elegant. Many of the most "chic" women of Paris are distinguished in this combination as it is given to few women to be, and they were distinguished in it last year as well, and in great likelihood will be equally so next year. This combination is one offering infinite variety. It has been stated that black and white, in combination, are inclined to make the wearer look oldish. This is certainly not true if the gown is well made. The youthful line is a matter of proportion in making a gown; if a gown is badly made it looks bad, naturally, and if it is well made it looks well.

Among woolen things in the present collection are a few combinations of plaid and plain materials. Kasha still appears, of course, for it has become classical and will remain more or less permanent as such. There are, too, in addition to the original kasha, many new materials that are strikingly similar—new sorts of kasha as soft as silk. All of these will be very good throughout the season and, according to my taste, extremely pretty, becoming and assuredly practical. Nobody will deny that in this most practical of ages the practical things of dress are most significant. I find Meyer's "frisca," a charming material that lends itself to numerous lovely effects. We are using also a considerable quantity of cloth in light pastel shades.

### Using Much Mousseline.

Among the silks that I am using are lots of crepe marocain, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, and, of course, great quantities of mousseline, some of which is printed. Crepe marocain was not much used during the past few seasons, and this has paved the way to a great popularity for this stately cloth upon its return. There is now no obstacle standing in the way of a generally repeated success for it. Printed crepes, of which there are many this season, will to a great extent replace foulards. The double-faced material, "Hassoumah" crepe, will have its place and combinations of georgette crepe and foulard will be seen for some time.

The lines remain about the same, and no drastic changes are yet apparent on the horizon. The waist line is being raised this season, which means at once that the skirts are not longer, or little longer, if any. The skirts could not be lengthened to any extent if the waist line is raised. Both could not be done, for the long skirt calls for the lower waist line.

My own feeling about the present styles is that they are universally becoming, that they are delightfully full of variety and gracefulness, that they are youthful in the extreme and practical as garments have not been for ages, if ever. There is no reason why the lines should always be changing. This is certainly not essential to the achievement of something marvelously new each season, any more than the redecoration of one's rooms necessitates the rebuilding of the entire house.

### Greater Stress to Detail.

Greater attention is being given to details of dress than ever before, and, as this has come about with the keeping of the same lines, it would appear that it would otherwise not have been, and here is already one very good reason why we should rejoice over the retention of the present lines. They have placed us in their debt, surely. The real elegance of dress is a matter of detail, and, while the dress is an important—nay, an essential thing—it is comparable to a foundation, a background or a wall, against which the distinctive and distinguished things appear to greater advantage. The picture on the wall gives the wall its true character, but still, if the wall were not there, with its grand lines and proportions, the picture would have nothing to support it.

The art of dressmaking is steadily progressing—steadily going in the direction of still larger glory. With the increased interest in details that I have already referred to, the bags, the jewelry, the hose, the shoes, the gloves and all the rest will come into their deserved places, and, instead of woman's dress being like a number of instruments, each of which is playing a different air, every detail will follow the same music and make a radiant, resonant symphony, expressing a woman's personality under her bidding, just as the musicians in an orchestra express in harmony the inspired feeling of the leader to whose baton they bow.

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*Afternoon dress of lavender georgette with circular skirt, plain in the back. The girdle and lower part of the blouse are pin tucked, as are the lower part of the sleeves and the front of the skirt just below the girdle.*



*Evening gown of silver lace and old rose tulle. The full skirt is of circular ruffles of the tulle hanging in long points at the side. The waist is of silver lace. A girdle of old rose ribbon ties in a large bow on the left hip with a long end hanging to the floor. A cluster of tulle roses is placed upon the bow.*

*Afternoon coat of light green georgette with upper part in shaped flounces and lower part in circulars veined and embroidered in silk in a leaf-like design.*

*Dress of black crepe de chine. The panels and the lower part of the sleeves are of printed crepe de chine finely pleated. The tied handkerchief collar is also of the printed crepe de chine. A red leather belt is worn with this dress.*

*Sport costume with skirt of beige wool knitted sweater in stripes of beige and marron and large fringed scarf of marron (brown).*

*Dress of navy blue marocain. The upper part of the skirt has three narrow bias flounces. The lower part is embroidered in gold thread and finely pleated. The gold embroidery appears also on the sleeves and vest.*

*Afternoon dress of black chiffon over a slip of printed lace. The two tiers of the skirt are circular, the fullness all drawn to the front.*

*Afternoon dress of light green georgette. A trimming band of silk embroidery defines the neck line and extends below the upper tier of skirt in front. In the back it suggests a long oval yoke. Similar bands encircle the sleeves from wrist to elbow.*

*Afternoon dress of gray georgette crepe with gray lace and Richelieu embroidery.*

*Dress of printed tulle and beige lace. The skirt has a full panel on each side tucked at the top and a criss-cross girdle tying on the left hip.*



*Afternoon dress of black chiffon with deep yoke and bands of green georgette embroidered in green and black.*

### M. COURTOT IS REGARDED AS LEADER BY COUTURIERS.

M. Courtot is widely known in the United States by all who follow closely the happenings in the Paris fashion world. Three years ago—in April, 1924, to be exact—he was chosen to personally represent the great couturiers of Paris at the exhibition at the Grand Central Palace, New York, of their models. This was the greatest honor his contemporaries in the dressmaking profession could pay him, for it was the first time the big creators joined to display their models abroad, and they took pains to appoint one of the few personages who are looked upon by all as an immense credit to their industry.

Before he came to Redfern's several years ago M. Courtot had for nineteen years been prominently identified with the great business of Drecoll's, where for all this time he studied and worked with the celebrated Mme. de Wagner, whose "premier eleve" (first pupil), he is widely acknowledged to be. Today in Redfern's the tradition of Drecoll's is carried out so faithfully that many have remarked that what one found at Drecoll's only a few seasons ago one could now find only at Redfern's, where the glorified afternoon gown of superlative elegance reigns in all its old magnificence. At Drecoll's during this long time M. Courtot met many Americans and his friends extend to every State in the Union and to every walk of life from Park avenue millionairesses to buyers from department stores in the principal American cities.

M. Courtot's own ruling passion is old carved wood, and he has enough of it to build a house. He can not pass through a provincial village without stopping to look for old sculptured door panels and odd pieces of carved wood. He'd rather return from his travels on foot with a carved fourteenth century bishop or saint than in a sumptuous limousine with no such acquisition. He lives in a house with a living room which was originally twelve ordinary sized rooms. Ceilings and walls went tumbling when he arrived and balconies of ancient oak and quaint medieval stairways on sculptured walnut, ebony and teekwood appeared in their places. His entire house is litterally filled with rare old wood from the vanished cathedrals and palaces of old Europe.

**PERSONAL FASHION SERVICE**
**Direct from Paris**

**Our readers can get personal information about fashions direct from the Paris Fashion Service—but, of course, no patterns of these creations are made or supplied. There is no charge for this unusual and valuable advice in meeting personal problems of dress; but, to pay the five-cent postage for the reply from Paris and the cost of writing the letter, it is necessary that a dime be enclosed with the inquiry, together with an addressed envelope for the reply, to which the French stamp will be attached in Paris. About three weeks will be required for the reply to reach the reader.**

**The inquiry should be addressed as follows: Director of the Paris Fashion Service, 31, Boulevard Berthier, Paris XVII.**

## Harmony of Accessories and Gown Essential to Success of Costume

BEAUTIFUL as a dress may be, subtle yet simple in line, exquisite and flattering in color, it is, in reality, only the background of a perfect costume. The accessories which a woman chooses must decide the final and all-important question of whether or not she is smartly dressed. Nor is one of these details of greater importance than another. With everything else in perfect taste, if a glove is wrong or a bag out of the color scheme, the essential effect of perfect harmony will be ruined. Hat, bag, gloves, shoes, stockings, jewelry—all must be in perfect accord.

There are changes in the mode which governs the choice of these things as well as the actual style of the dresses and coats which form their background. For several seasons hats have been worn exactly matching, or of a shade of the color of the dress. Now the smartest women are choosing their hats to tone in with the trimming of their gowns. For instance, if one has a blue dress with gray on it, the hat to wear with that costume will be gray rather than blue. It will no longer be high-crowned, but medium or even low, and slightly dented or draped. If it is of felt—and felt is still smart—it will be cloche-shaped with the brim not more than 2 inches wide, and trimmed with a narrow grosgrain ribbon of the same shade as the hat, or with two ribbons of the same and a contrasting shade. Straw is being worn more than for several years past. Little bangkok or fancy straws to wear with street clothes are of the same shape and as simply trimmed as the felt hats. With light summer afternoon clothes the most appropriate and becoming thing—as well as the smartest—is a larger hat in plain bangkok straw. These hats, the wide brims turned down in front and up in the back, may have little bunches of many-colored fruits on them in addition to two or three shades of grosgrain ribbon.

To choose the right hat is sometimes less difficult than to find the glove or bag which will be, at the same time, both smart and yet with that touch of originality for which the best-dressed women search. The perfectly plain pull-on glove is undeniably as smart as any glove could possibly be. The heavy ones which are hand-stitched are the only kind of glove one could wear with a tailleur. In lighter suedes and paler shades of beige, the same type of glove is in perfect taste for all occasions. But for those who seek the elusive combination of taste and originality there is another glove. In the same suede or antelope, these gloves are also perfectly straight, but the cuff is opened 2 or 3 inches and lined with a color. The stitching on the back of the glove matches this lining. Great care must be taken in the choice of the colors. With the gray-trimmed blue dress mentioned before, a very dark-blue glove, almost black, with a gray lining, could be worn. Or with a beige dress one could have a tan glove lined in brown. The color combinations must always be conservative. The same glove for sport—where one may be permitted a little more daring—is of very heavy tan suede, hand-stitched, and lined with calf fur.

To replace the felt bag, which was not very durable, bags of the material of the dress are being carried. They are made in pouch and envelope shapes and the frames are either of metal or covered with the material. Kasha bags, embroidered in wool, are among the most attractive of these. Again, one's color combination must be kept in mind, and to continue the blue and gray outfit, if the dress be of kasha, or any soft wool, a piece of the blue material may be taken to a bag-maker, who will either embroider it in gray or applique a design on it in conventionally shaped pieces of leather. With silk dresses, leather bags are more attractive—particularly those in very light cream color. If that color can be used in a costume, there is nothing smarter. The pouch shapes are best, the bottom part gathering onto the top.

In the choice of a simple and graceful design for the metal top, lies the greatest conservative originality. Out of 40 bags, 39 will have very nice, very usual tops, while the fortieth will have just that difference of detail which makes it stand out in the opinion of the woman who has had the patience to search for it. Leather bags may be carried in colors to match one's costume—besides black and the usual neutral beige shades—but again, like the gloves, if it is to be a blue suede bag, it must be a dark

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 2.)

# Mr. Ames Wins Still More Women's Hearts

*In Spite of the Rather Discouraging Experience of All His Previous Wives a Society Beauty Becomes the Actor's Fourth, and a Night Club Hostess Is Grieved $200,000 Worth Because He Did Not Marry Her*

**Robert Ames and his latest wife, the former Muriel Oakes.**

**Helen Lambert in the hospital recovering from the shock of Mr. Ames' failure to make her his bride.**

**Frances Goodrich, who was generally supposed to be Mr. Ames' first wife, but who now turns out to have been No. 2.**

**Vivienne Segal, who found Ames a very unsatisfactory husband, but whose warnings on the subject could not prevent Miss Oakes and Miss Lambert from falling under his mysteriously fascinating spell.**

MR. ROBERT AMES, the well-known actor, can't help being fond of the ladies. He simply dotes on matrimony, and just as long as the courts keep his wives away from him he'll keep on finding new ones.

This is the way Mr. Ames' friends on Broadway and elsewhere interpret his recent marriage to Miss Muriel Oakes, a pretty New York society girl.

It was the susceptible and optimistic Robert's fourth appearance at the altar in the role of bridegroom, and proved that age and experience had not served to cramp his style.

He is an engaging fellow, still bubbling over with personality, and women can't resist the temptation to call him "Bobby," after they have known him 10 minutes.

His ex-wives have been interrogated from time to time regarding the mysterious attraction that enables him to win so many women's hearts. They admit it exists, but they will not discuss it.

Whatever it is, it hasn't worn well, for Bobby seems able to win women but not to hold them. This time, however, the exuberant Mr. Ames assures the world at large that he is in the throes of a real love affair and the marriage will last.

Bobby's first wife is now Mrs. Edmund Horton, of New York, and until the commotion attending his taking of his fourth, nobody knew of her part in his marital history. It had popularly been supposed that Frances Goodrich was the pioneer when it came to marrying the fascinating actor.

"Oh, yes, I was married before I married Frances," Ames said, casually, one day while discussing his matrimonial troubles.

"My first wife's name was—let me think. Alice? Yes, I am sure it was Alice. That was so long ago. I married her 19 years ago. There were two children, Robert, now 18, and Jane, 15."

Naturally, he is not able to shed much light on that far-off romance, the first among so many. And quite as naturally Mrs. Horton is not discussing it. Like the others, she is "through" with Mr. Ames. In that way women have of intimating things without speaking, she conveys the impression that while as a lover he may have been the answer to a maiden's prayer, as a husband he was one of the world's worst.

Failing in the first try for connubial bliss, Ames undauntedly married Frances Goodrich not very long afterward, and for a time advised his friends that all was well aboard the matrimonial lugger.

Frances, like himself, was in "the profession," and still is, playing in big-time vaudeville just now. At first the mating of the actor and the actress did seem to go rather well, and people began to think it would take.

Just about then the long-suffering Frances up and divorced him, and was granted heavy alimony, which was as far as it went.

He still owes her the alimony, or $17,500 of it, she maintains. She has given up all hope of ever seeing the money, and writes it down as part of the expense of her education.

Followed a period of nerve-wracking boredom, with the handsome Mr. Ames unwived. A whole week passed, to be exact, with the actor living in single cussedness and with nothing to relieve the monotony but a passing flirtation or two.

And then he married Vivienne Segal, star of numerous musical comedies.

Vivienne, the immediate predecessor of the current Mrs. Ames, is the most famous of all Bobby's ex-wives. She is a lady of spirit, with a sense of humor and great strength of character. When, in due course of time, she divorced him, she set forth various allegations that made even the easy-going Mr. Ames squirm and gave the neighbors' children many a hearty laugh. What she told the world about him was a caution!

In the first place, she said, Bobby had considered the lilies, which toil not, neither do they spin, and had a subconscious desire to exist as they do.

In plain English, he didn't like to work, and this abhorrence of physical or mental effort grew when he learned that his pretty wife was quite capable of earning income enough for both.

"My first mistake was made right after the ceremony," said Vivienne, later. "He was out of an engagement, and I was drawing a leading woman's salary, and I thought true love demanded that we share everything alike. Ha! ha!

"Came a bill from his tailor, and he hadn't the price to pay it. Instead of giving him the bill, and letting it stir him into something resembling activity, I hid it, and sent the money out of my own earnings, and the precedent was set.

"Bobby frankly liked the idea of being supported in the style to which he had not been able to accustom himself on his own resources, and I learned right there that if one party to a marriage is goofy enough to want to be a martyr and make all the sacrifices the other party is usually quite ready to let her do it.

"Supporting Bobby was no cinch, let me tell you, even for a stage star. His silk stockings had to be just so. I wasn't so particular about my own. His pajamas had to cost $20 a pair. He had the very best tailors in New York, and when he couldn't think of anything else to do he ordered another suit.

"His cigarettes were imported. So was the mineral water he drank with his whiskey. All this time he was 'at leisure.' Engagements would seem to loom up, and then, somehow or other, they would disappear.

"When a woman pays the bills of an able-bodied man for any length of time romance flies out and goes down the fire escape. I think the beginning of the end was when I had to send $100 to Frances Goodrich as part of Bobby's alimony. It was only because he had no checking account at the time, but it didn't help my feelings a bit.

"When he eventually did get a theatrical engagement in the West, I had to hire a drawing-room for him and I bought him a wonderful traveling bag and a phonograph, so he would not be lonely on his way across the continent.

"I have learned since that a certain blonde woman was on that train and that she sat in that drawing-room for hours at a time, while the accommodating Mr. Ames played her favorite tunes on my phonograph." After that, the divorce.

"At leisure" as a husband once more, Mr. Ames got busy in his profession and secured a number of good engagements.

He began to be seen about in the company of Miss Muriel Oakes, the daughter of Mrs. Edward Packard, of Park avenue, New York, and Greenwich, Conn. Miss Oakes was one of the society girls who got a taste for broader horizons while serving with the Red Cross during the war, and has since evinced lively interest in several things outside of society, chiefly the stage.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Ames was also seen going about with Miss Helen Lambert, hostess at one of New York's night clubs.

He does not deny having been much in the young lady's company, but as a friend only, he declares. She says the relationship developed into a much warmer feeling, and that he asked her to marry him.

Broadway and Park avenue were trying to puzzle it all out, when Miss Oakes, the society girl, left New York in a hurry to see her mother in Florida. It was reported she intended to announce her engagement to Ernest W. C. A. de Weerth, a man of her own class.

Instead, she dropped in upon mamma with the tidings that she was engaged to Mr. Ames, then playing in Chicago, and would appreciate the parental blessing.

It was not forthcoming. Mrs. Packard was shocked, then argumentative. She wanted to reason the thing out.

Muriel left in a huff and went to Chicago. A few days later she was securely married to Mr. Robert Ames by a justice of the peace at Waukegan, Ill.

While much of this was happening, Miss Lambert resigned her job as night club hostess, and also started for Chicago, explaining that she was going to marry Mr. Ames. She arrived only a few hours before the Waukegan ceremony, and she could not understand why she had so much trouble in getting in touch with her "finance."

When she finally did run him down, he was sporting the broad and rather silly smile of the bridegroom, and cordially invited her to "meet the wife."

You could have knocked Helen over with a feather, she confessed later. She shrieked and cried and threatened to collapse, and then she got sensible and went and saw a lawyer.

The conference between the gentleman of the law and the night club hostess lasted several days, but it was time well spent, for when they emerged they brought suit for $200,000 against the marrying Mr. Ames, accusing him of breach of promise.

"He followed me for months in New York," Helen told reporters in Chicago. "Why, every one knew that he was courting me. He wrote me love notes and made me presents—even a bracelet that Miss Oakes had given to him.

"Of course he proposed to me. I came to Chicago with a perfect understanding that he was to marry me. I'm a nervous and physical wreck because of it all. Mr. Ames had no consideration at all for me. He left me destitute and ran off with this other woman. Half of his own company knew he was to marry me.

"I'm going to get well first, and then I'm going to make a fight for it that will make his hair curl. He can't humiliate me and then go away and leave me."

The honeymoon of Bobby and Mrs. Ames the fourth has not been all rapture, if word from Chicago is reliable.

Until Helen Lambert returned to her night club the bridal pair seem to have lived in terror of a raid by her or her legal staff. Since then they have been pestered by the reporters, demanding to know what Mrs. Ames thinks of the situation; whether Mr. Ames gave Miss Lambert Mrs. Ames' bracelet; whether Vivienne Segal, wife No. 3, is going to sue him for alimony at this late date; whether he has had congratulations from Frances Goodrich, Mrs. Ames the second; or "Alice," the all-but-forgotten girl with whom he started off his matrimonial career.

Even so ingenious a gentleman as Mr. Ames has been hard put to it to get any rest and avoid embarrassing situations.

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## Merit and the Throng
### by Edgar A. Guest

A thousand men filed in by day
To work and later draw their pay;
A thousand men with hopes and dreams
Ambitions, visions, plans and schemes.
And in the line a youth who said:
"What chance have I to get ahead?
In such a throng, can any tell
Whether or not I labor well?"

Yet merit is so rare a trait
That once it enters by the gate,
Although 'tis mingled with the throng.
The news of it is passed along.
A workman sees a willing boy,
And talks about his find with joy,
A foreman hears the word, and seeks
The lad of whom another speaks.

So up the line the news is passed,
And to the chief it comes at last.
A willing ear to praise he lends,
Then for that eager boy he sends
And gives him little tasks to do
To learn if all that's said be true.
Among the throng the lad is one
He keeps a watchful eye upon.

Oh, youngster, walking with the throng
Although today the road seems long
Remember that it lies with you
To say what kind of work you'll do.
If you are only passing fair
The chief will never know you're there,
But if you've merit. Have no doubt
The chief will quickly find it out.

(Copyright, 1927, by Edgar A. Guest)

### FIDO TO PUSS.

Oh, won't you be my Valentine?
I'll speak you fair, I'll treat you fine.
Dear, doubting Pussy, can't you see
My wagging tail? Pray leave your tree,
Bury old bones, my gentle Kit—
I'll never bite unless you spit.
I'll never chase unless you run,
Nor growl except perhaps in fun.
Believe, believe these vows of mine,
Sweet Puss, and be my Valentine.
Come, shut both eyes, count up to three,
And promise always to agree.

—From Delineator for February.

### FLOWERS BLEND WITH FROCKS.

An exquisite corsage bouquet is made of brown orchids and creamy gardenias. The neutral blending tints make it appropriate to wear with any color of frock.—From Delineator for February.

### FRANKNESS PLUS.

"My husband is very frank and plain-spoken. He always calls a spade a spade."

"So is mine. But I can't tell you what he sometimes calls his golf clubs."—Good Hardware.

# A Match for Myrtle

## By CLARENCE BUDDINGTON KELLAND

THE row with Ma started like this. She says to me: "That dirty pipe don't match this here victoria, and I hain't goin' to be made no laughin' stock. What d'you s'pose the coachman thinks, eh? Say. Him up there in his livery a-lookin' like he worked for a duke, and you settin' back here in the mauve upholstered seat a-smokin' a dirty corncob."

"Ma," says I, "I smoked corncobs long before I ever rode in one of these here carriages. I kin git along without ridin', but I can't git along without smokin'."

"Then," says she, "smoke a cigar—or cigarettes."

That made me mad. I hain't been so mad since the day I licked Dennis Cassidy for calling me a cabby—me that was as good a teamster as ever handled the lines in the whole upper chunk of the State of Michigan. A cabby, he calls me, and right there I got down off my load of packing boxes and fixed him so's he couldn't say cabby again for 10 days without strainin' it through a bandage put on at the hospital.

Cigarettes, says Ma, me, Jake Cooper, 59 years old, to be made such a proposal to by his own lawful wedded wife! Cigarettes. "Maybe," says I, "you prefer them with gold ends and blue initials onto 'em."

"The nicest folks smokes that kind," says she.

"The nicest folks I know in this town, says I, "is Kamper that runs the lager beer saloon half a mile from here, and Hagen, the cop. Outside of them I can't say as I know many."

Which was God's own truth, too. Me, I'm the Jake Cooper that went huntin' deer one day, a decent-truckman, and come back ten days afterward with so much money it cost me all my friends and balled Ma all up with society notions and threatened my corncob, and barred me from eatin' in my shirt sleeves, and left me so doggone lonesome I buy these here monologue records for the phonograph and talk back to 'em pertendin' I got company. That's me.

If I had it to do agin, stumblin' onto that copper mine, I'd walk over it soft-footed as a pussy, and if anybody tried to pry out of me that I'd discovered it, I'd give him the maulin' of his life. You bet. And here it was endin' up with Ma suggestin' cigarettes.

Two million and then some, was the money they paid me. Straight off Ma wasn't satisfied with no cottage with a mortgage on it. Says she, we got our daughter to think of, and we got to git out of here.

So she sets herself to thinkin' and picks out the town where we live, and picks out the swellest street in the town, and the swellest lot on the street. And hires a young man to build her a lunatic asylum onto it. That's what it is. 'Tain't no home. It's made out of this here marble with streaks into it that looks like castile soap—and I got to live there.

Then she gits her a butler and servants (she calls 'em) and other servants to be servants to the servants, and automobiles, and then this here victoria. She says automobiles is common and noo voo Ritchey. If they're that I don't blame her, for I hain't never know a Ritchey that amounted to a darn. Four Ritchey brothers I licked in one rough-house in Calumet of a summer's evenin'. Four. And me scarcely scratched. And what does the victoria lead to? Why, to this here cigarette suggestion!

"Ma," says I, "you've went perty far and perty sudden, and I hain't said no word. Two year I've stood by and sat, gittin' lonesomer every day, while you've blowed money right and left and up and down the sideways and wideways for marble lunatic asylums and open-faced hacks, and sendin' Myrtie off to one of them schools so's she couldn't associate with none but millionaires' daughters and git so eddicated she was ashamed if the cuff of her old dad's red flannel shirt stuck down an inch past his coat sleeve; and you've laid in enough clothes and hats to stock a shop, which I hain't no objection to if they was sich as Sairy Cooper ought to be seen in but hain't."

"Next," says I, "you'll be wearin' tights and goin' in bathin' on the beach. It makes me sick," says I, "that's what, but I hain't said no word, not till now. But, Ma, when you come at me with cigarettes, then you're crowdin' the mourners off'n the bench. I don't smoke no cigarette, see? And I don't quit smokin', and I don't quit smokin' this here i-dentical corncob pipe when and where and how and as often as I doggone want to." And just to show her I pulled it out of my pocket then and there and filled it and lit up, victoria or no victoria.

"Furthermore," says I, "shirt sleeves goes. This evenin' I set onto our front porch with my feet up and my coat off." "This here," says I, "is a strike, or a revolution, or somethin', and don't you forgit it."

Well, Ma she knows me perty well, so she didn't say much more, but jest sniffled some and muttered about what must them be thinkin' that was witnessin' the horrid spectacle, and how was she ever goin' to git Myrtie married off to some duke or king or judge or mayor or somethin' fancy and startlin' when recorded in the paper.

"Ma," says I, "when it comes to marryin' off Myrtie her pa is goin' to be present with his ears standin' erect. Don't worry none about her. If she's as perty as she was when I seen her last, dum near a year ago, there'll be young fellers a-fightin' on our doorstep every night."

"Pa," says she, "you're impossible."

"Maybe," says I, "I be, but if I be, then you kin lay your last dollar the impossible's happened for once." And that ended the row.

It kind of set me to thinkin', though, what with Ma so eager to git Mertie married, and with Myrtie gittin' taught so much, there wouldn't be no room left for them valuable statistics contained in the cook book, and likewise her gettin' around to an age where girls is beginnin' to take sly looks at every boy they meet up with, and wonder how he'd do. Yes, I says to myself, Jake, you sure got to draw about five cards in this here game, and slip an ace up your sleeve if it kin be done convenient.

But there wasn't anythin' to be done till Myrtie got done collectin' millionaire manners and eddication, which was due to happen in three-four weeks. That is, there wasn't much to do, but I done what I could lookin' over a few boys I'd seen around.

There was Dinny Hagan, already a sergeant on the force, though his father never got past walkin' a beat; and there was young Schwartz that I got acquainted with through the neat and ready way he licked a bigger man that says to him one Englishman was as good as three Dutch; there was Ham Perry, though I held it agin him that he drove a motor truck and not horses; and there was a couple of others. But I didn't make no pick. I just says to myself that I'll let Myrtie look 'em over and grab off the one that suits her, pervidin' also he suits me. And there the thing rested.

Well, Mertie she come home at last, and ma and me and the coachman and the victoria went to meet her. I sort of figgered we ought to take along the butler and a couple of footmen to make up a regular party. We could 'a' done it as well as not, there was room, but ma wouldn't have it. She wouldn't even let me take along the chaffeur, who was a decent sort of young fellow and good looking.

But you'd have thought I'd done a murder the way ma looked and talked.

"But," says I, "young folks likes young folks. I'll bet Myrtie 'ud be glad to have Jim along. She could git acquainted on the way home, and we could have him set right down to dinner with us and it 'ud be real sociable, like."

"Jake, says ma, "it haint ever goin' to be possible for me to make nothin' of you. Don't you know chaffeurs hain't in our class no more? Why," says she, "I'm surprised you hain't bringing a motorman home to dinner some day."

"'Twouldn't be the first motorman you ever et with," says I, "and I mind the day you wist I'd git a job handlin' a controllin' lever."

"Them days is past," says she.

"Yes," says I, "and now I don't git to eat with nobody. Them I used to know hain't good enough, and them that's good enough don't have nothin' to do with me. Where do I git off, I'd like to know?"

"With your money," says she, "you kin know whoever you want to."

"Fine," says I. "I been livin' in this lunatic asylum nigh onto a year and nobody's crossed the threshold that wasn't sellin' somethin' or beggin'. Ma," says I, "I've knowed a story about a Dutchman and an Englishman and an Irishman for seven months, and I hain't had a soul to tell it to. What kind of a life is that, anyhow?"

"Come on," says she, "or Myrtle's train 'll be in."

So off we goes to the depot, settin' up in that there soup dish on wheels with my coat on and a flower in my buttonhole. I dunno when I was so ashamed of myself.

When Myrtle got off the train lookin' eddicated and dressed up like the folks that lived near us but wasn't neighbors, I was afraid for a minute and didn't know what to do. But she smiled down off'n the car step at me, and I seen she wasn't ashamed of me, so I jest up and grabbed her in my arms like I used to and smacked her square on the lips and she smacked back.

Ma says, "Jake!" horrified like, but Myrtle she gave me another kiss and patted my back, and then kissed her ma. My gosh, but she was pretty, and that classy you wouldn't believe it. Honest, she didn't look no more like she was a ex-truck driver's daughter than the Queen of Sheeby. She wasn't so awful tall, but she had a sort of dignified look to her, and her eyes was so brown as ever and bright, and her cheeks was as red, and she stepped as dainty as ever a thoroughbred horse I see at any fair.

When we got into the victoria she sort of pushed one of her hands into one of mine and squeezed it and says, "My, it's good to see you again, Dad. Why didn't you ever come to see me at school?"

"Your ma wouln't let me," says I.

"Why?" says she.

"She was afraid," says I, "that I'd act wrong somehow, maybe smoke my corncob or somethin', and make you ashamed before all them millionaires' daughters."

"But I wanted you to come," says she, "and the girls were all crazy to see you. I told them everything about you I could remember. Why," says she, "I was proud of you, Dad."

"Gwan," says I, sort of husky, and not thinkin' of anythin' else that sounded good to say.

"Myrtle" says her ma, "you didn't tell them girls your pa used to be a truck driver!" I thought maybe she was goin to have a faintin' spell.

"Of course," says Myrtle, "and I told them about his discovering the copper mine, and everything." She squeezed my hand again and says, "I'd like to know what there is to be ashamed of about that?"

"I dunno," says I, "but your ma's got me feelin' as if truck drivin' was some sort of a crime like stealin' a pair of twins off'n somebody's front porch."

"Myrtle," says Ma, "you're as bad as him."

"She don't smoke no corncob pipe," says I, and then changed the subject. "Your ma's set strong on marryin' you to royalty, or anyhow to an alderman or a millionaire," says I. "That's what ails her. She's scairt I'll butt in and spoil your chances."

Myrtie she looks at me sort of frightened, and her cheeks was first red and then pale.

She made a quick little noise like the start of a sob, and her hand that was in mine grabbed a hold hard.

"I—" she says, and stopped. Then she laughed a little and says, "Why Dad, I don't want to marry anybody like that."

"You don't, eh?" says her ma, sharp, like. "Who do you want to marry, I'd like to be told? A waiter, maybe?"

"Are you in such a hurry to get rid of me?" says Myrtle. "I'd like to stay home with you and Dad for a while if you'll let me."

"You bet we will," says I, and scowled at her ma as fierce as I could. I couldn't see no sense to worryin' Myrtie on her first day home, before she'd even got to the house and seen the butler and them folks. "You can visit with your ma and me as long as you want to, and then if you want to play around with young folks I'll drag in some young fellows I got my eye on. But don't you worry a mite about marryin'. I won't have it."

"I'm crazy to see the new house," says she. "The last time I saw it there wasn't anything but walls."

"We got more'n walls now," says I. "We got floors I dassen't walk on without takin' off my shoes, and handmade paintin's on the walls, and church winders. If there was a bar in the cellar and a man behind a desk in the hall, we'd be a reg'lar hotel. We got everythin' that ain't in a home. The worst of it is I can't get them butlers and footmen and sich to set down and talk to me."

"The idee!" says Ma.

"I'll talk to you, Dad,' 'says Myrtie.

Which she done. For a month Myrtie and me spent most of our time together, either settin' in the garden where there was a puddle with flowers a-growin' in it, or ridin' in an automobeel or somethin'. And no matter where I was she never made a kick what I done. I almost got reconciled to bein' rich.

But a month for a young girl with nobody to talk to but her old dad, with no young folks there exceptin' chauffeurs and sich that ma said didn't belong to our lodge, and she'll begin to git lonesome. I could see her begin to look kind of uneasy and right off I knowed she was feelin' the need of some of this here society her Ma was always talkin' about.

So, one day, I hikes off to the station to see if Dinny Hagen was there, and he was, lookin' fine and big in a new uniform.

"Dinny," says I, "be you on duty tonight?"

"No," says he.

"Are your engagements and opportunities," says I, usin' choice language that ma would be proud of, "sich as to permit you minglin' in society?"

"They are," says he.

"Then," says I, "you're goin' to call on a young lady," I says, "which is lonesome," says I, "on account of her daddy bein' a millionaire and nobody to play with. She's a girl," says I, "that any cop might darn well be proud to go walkin' out with, even if he was a lieutenant or even a cap'n. I know," says I, "cause she's my daughter."

"Has she seen me?" says he, sort of throwin' out his chest.

"She's been spared that so far," says I, thinking to take him down a peg. I wasn't goin to have any young spriggins thinkin' my girl was runnin' after him. "This is my own notion," says I. "You'll come at 8 o'clock, which is a stylish hour," says I.

I didn't say anthin' to Myrtie or Ma, but along toward 8 I hung around the front end of the asylum, keepin' my eye peeled for Dinny. Perty soon he comes along and stops at the gate, doubtful like. Then he comes and heads around to the back door.

"Hey, Dinny," says I from the window, "you aint callin' on the cook." And I wiggled my finger at him. He blushed and felt of his collar and come in.

"Set," say I, leadin' him into one of them handpainted rooms and motionin' towards a chair. "Put you feet up and be comfortable." Then I went to the stairs and hollered up, "Myrtie, there's a young fellow to call on you."

It seems like that wasn't the way to do it. I should have had one of them boys in uniform I was paying' wages to prance up the stairs with a card on an ash try. Ma she told me so pointed.

In a minute Myrtie came to the stairs soft, and looked over an motioned to me. I knowed what she wanted. It was information, so I gave it to her.

"It's Dinny Hagan, the cop," says I. "Come on down."

She come and I pushed her into that room where Dinny was settin' on the edge of his chair like we was afraid somebody was goin' to stick a pin up through the bottom of it.

"Dinny," says I, "this is her—Myrtie; Myrtie, this here big lummix in the uniform is Dinny. He hain't much for looks," says I, "but he's got a punch in both hands and his chances on the force is good. I fetched him to play with you. Nothin' serious," says I, "unless you say the word. See? Though," says I, "from what I've seen of Dinny, I wouldn't object to him none as a son-in-law."

Peter he took a look and seen Myrtle and, b'jinks, all them fellers couldn't hold him.

Myrtie blushed a little and sort of shot a look at me out of the corner of her eye so I was scairt I'd done somethin' she didn't like. But I guess I was mistook, for she walked over to Dinny and stuck out her hand and says, "Im always glad to know any friends of Dad's. He neglected to mention your last name, didn't he?"

"O," says he, "Dinny's all right. I hain't used to bein' called Mister Hagan. Just call me Dinny, miss."

"Now," says I, "I'm goin' down in the cellar clost to the ash hole and smoke. Remember, Myrtie," says I, "my intentions is only to give you pleasure. Nothin' serious intended." And with that I went right out and left them.

Next mornin' before Myrtie was up I sneaked around to the station to see how it came out. Dinny was there.

"Well," says I.

"Mr. Cooper," says he, serious as a judge givin' thirty days and costs, "you're buttin' into somethin' that you hain't able to manage. Not meanin' no disrespect, neither. For me," says he, "I'm obliged to you for takin' me to see your daughter, who," he says, "is as fine a lady as I ever seen, and in the line of duty," says he, "I've seen sev'ral. You can tell 'em," says he, "by their bein' kind and considerin' the feelin's even of a cop," he says, "and by their treatin' you like you was a human bein' instead of a stuffed uniform."

"Your daughter's like that," says he, "and she done her best to make me feel like I hadn't waked up in the middle of a dance hall in my underclothes. Yes, sir; she talked to me about things I could give an answer to, and never let on she thought she was better'n me, or that I was different to them she's used to minglin' with."

"Hum," says I.

"But, says he," "I knowed I wasn't no more fitted to make a call on her than a donkey is to recite a poem," he says. "Not that she made me feel it. But," says he, "she's a lady; a real one, and me—I'm a cop with the manners and eddication of a cop. Them two kinds can like each other, and I kin look up to and admire her, but as for bein' on a familiar footin', Mr. Cooper, it hain't able to be done."

"Hum," says I agin. Maybe I balled it up, but I don't see how. You kin be friends with me, can't you, Dinny?"

"Sure," says he.

"Then why not with my daughter?" says I.

"Because," says he, "she's moved on to where you nor me can't follow."

"Damn that copper mine," says I, "I wisht I was up on the seat of my truck again. * * * D'you think that risin' young pug. Ham Perry, 'ud do better'n you?"

"Worse," says Dinny, "his neck's rougher'n mine. "It's a feller with this here, now, culture and refinement you got to be lookin' out for. Not no dude," says he, "but one of them real fellers, like maybe the commissioner. See?"

"I don't know none," says I.

"Then," he says, "you better keep out of it and tend to your own business."

"I won't have her marryin' no dub in a white shirt with perfume onto him that says 'bawth' when he means 'bath,' and that wouldn't know enough to put up his dukes if somebody slapped his face. No, sir," says I, "there's other generations to think about, and the feller, that puts me in the way of bein' a granddad has got to contribute somethin' besides the address of a swell tailor. Good mornin', Dinny," says I.

When I got home I says to Myrtie, "How'd it come off?"

"We had a very pleasant evening. Dad," she says. "It was good of you to try to—to keep me from being lonesome."

Not a word out of her, you see, about Dinny not bein' fit, and that. Wouldn't hurt her old dad's feelin's. Not her.

That very afternoon Ma come to me all excited like, puffin' and flushin', and her eyes flashin' like they do when she's follerin' the warpath.

"Jake Cooper," says she, "Myrtle gits letters."

"Huh," says I. "Do tell."

"Two or three a week," Ma says, like she was announcin' the butler had stole the grand pianny and was goin' to set fire to the winder curtains.

"The more she gits," says I, "the more she has to read, and then less time she's got to be lonesome in."

"They're from a man," says Ma, utterin' the word like she would say smallpox.

I sort of pricked up my ears. "Man?" says I, "Same man—all of 'em?"

"Yes," says she.

"Maybe," says I, "it's one of them furnin Dukes or Lords that she might have got acquainted with off to school."

Ma sort of brightened up at that, and says what made me think so; but I told her I wasn't thinkin', only talkin'. "If it was," says I, "or if I thought it was, I'd chuck off my coat and roll up my sleeves and that there Duke and me would have an argument."

"I don't believe it's no Duke," she says. "Myrtle 'ud 'a' mentioned seein' one."

"I'll find out," says I, and when Ma started to follow me up I says, "not you—me. This here's goin' to be done pleasant and sociable. There hain't goin' to be no rough house like you're apt to raise. "I," says I, "kin handle this here delicate situation."

I didn't want to frighten Myrtle none, or make her think I was mad about it, so I opened up gentle like. "Who in hell," says I, "is the fellow you're gittin' all the mail from?"

"Why," says she, puttin' her hand quick to her throat, "he's a young man I met at school. He's a Yale man."

"Works in a factory?" says I, growin' hopeful.

"Yale College," says she. "It was only a little way from school."

"O," says I, "one of them college boys, eh? Considerable eddicated up, and all that?"

She didn't say anythin'."

"How'd you meet him?" says I.

"My roommate's brother brought him over."

"Swell dresser?" says I.

"He always dressed very nicely," says she, "and acted very nicely, too."

"Tell me," says I, fearin' the worst, "did he plan this here college game where they wear white panties and hit a leetle rubber ball acrost a fish net?"

"He's captain of the Yale team," says she.

"My Gawd," says I.

"And he's captain of the football team, too," says she.

"Have a heart," says I. "Is he of noble blood?" I says.

"I don't know anything about his family," she says.

"But," says I, "he didn't hold out on his name, did he? You know that, eh?"

"It's Peter," says she, and then got all confused, and figety, and says, "I mean Peter Vance."

"Myrtie," says I, "be you engaged to marry this here feller that plays the game with white panties?"

"No," said she, "if I had been I'd have told you."

"Hain't he asked you?" says I.

"No," says she.

"Then," says I, "it hain't as bad as your ma and me feared. But," says I, "we don't like him, and we hain't goin' to have it. No, sir. Your ma won't have him because he hain't got noble blood in his veins, and I won't have him 'cause he's one of these here simperin' dudes that plays that fish net game and that there other game you mentioned. When you marry," says I, "it'll be a reg'lar feller that kin take you to a dance and lick anybody he thinks dances with you too many times. That's the kind the Cooper girls marries," says I.

She sort of smiled, but it was a pale smile. "I think Peter could manage," says she.

"To be sure," says I. "Prob'ly if he got all het up he'd take one of them rubber balls he plays with and mangle the other feller all up by bouncin' it off'n his head." I says this as sarcastic as I knowed how.

"You don't know Peter," she says, as proud as could be. "Wait till you see him."

"Wait till I do," says I with meanin'.

"It won't be long," says she.

"He's comin' here?" says I.

"His football team plays our State university here next Saturday."

"Huh," says I, "what does he do besides play them games?"

"Waits on table," says she.

"What?" says I.

"Waits on table in one of the college eating clubs."

"A waiter!" says I, "and here a cop hain't good enough for you. Say, maybe I hain't got this right, but I figgered a cop was a lot nearer to the class of a duke than a waiter."

"Oh, Daddy," says she, "you don't understand."

"There," says I, "you made a darned accurate remark." And, because I was gittin' hot under the collar to think of this here dude waiter with the white pants makin' love to my girl, I up and slammed out of the room before I said somethin' I'd be glad of while I was sayin' it, but sorry for in the mornin'.

I told Ma.

"A waiter," says she. "It'll kill me."

"It might be worse," says I, strivin' to console her. "A waiter ought to know how to eat proper, havin' advantage of bein' able to watch the best folks at their meals. "My eatin' was a sore spot with Ma, her havin' read a book named the 'Etiquette of the Table,' which she lived up to painful. "And," says I, "being a waiter, he's used to wearin' one of them dress suits you're so set on."

Later, when I'd cooled off so's you could touch me without scorchin' my finger, I hunted Myrtie up to ask some more answers about this football captain.

"Myrtie," says I, "supposein' this Peter was to ask you to marry him—how would you look on such a proposition?"

"But he hasn't asked me," she says.

"Do you want him to?" says I.

She looks at me a minute sort of pitiful, and then bursts out cryin'. "Y-yes," says she.

"Thank Gawd," says I, "I discovered this before it got too late. I'll buy you a new automobeel, or a couple of feet of diamonds strung on a string or somethin'. Won't that do as well?"

Would you believe me, but that didn't cheer her up a bit, and I felt meaner 'n all git out. Myrtie's been a good daughter to me, puttin' up with my corncob and shirt-sleeves, and eatin' with my knife and sich, and I wished it was possible for me to give in and let her have this table-waitin' dude. But then I thinks of the Coopers that had gone before and of them that was yet to come, and I hardened up my heart.

"Myrtie," says I, "your old dad he thinks a heap of you, and he wouldn't do nothin' to make you cry, but here's a matter where I got to act for your good. Once when my dad give me a wallopin' he says to me, says he, 'The day'll come, Jake, when you'll thank me for this.' Jest then, settin' down bein' painful to a degree, I didn't b'lieve him. But later I come to it," says I. "And," I says, "it'll be the same with you."

"It—it isn't fair," says she. "You never saw him."

"It'll be best for him," says I, "if I never do."

"He'll come to call when his team gets to town," says she.

"Warn him," says I, "to wear a thick plank in the seat of them white pants of his'n." says I, "if he does."

The rest of the week Myrtie went around lookin' like somebody had et her canary bird, and at meals she jest pecked at her food with one hand while she dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief in the other.

I told her jokes, but she didn't get any cheerfuller. I bought one of them vaudeville monologue books and got her in a corner and read the dum thing from cover to cover right at her, but she never got higher'n a sick smile. Then, all of a sudden, she growed calmer and more resigned, like, not to say sprightly.

This here sprightliness come of a Saturday mornin' and I was mighty tickled.

"Daddy," she says to me, comin' and settin' onto my lap," I want to go somewhere this afternoon. Will you go with me?"

"You bet," says I. "Where is it?"

"I sha'n't tell you," says she. "It's a surprise."

"Good," says I, "if there's one thing I like better 'n another it's bein' surprised. Do we take any footman or butlers with us?"

"No," says she, "we go on the street car."

"Have you told this here to your Ma?" says I, knowin' she looks on street cars as low and depraved.

"No," says she, "and Mother'll never find out. This is her afternoon to have the hairdresser come." Hairdresser! To such depths are we dragged by money.

Right after dinner we sneaked out and got onto a car. It was the first one I'd rode on in the daylight in a year, and I come clost to shakin' hands with the conductor. Myrtie she took charge of things and said when we was to get off and all that. Before long the car got all crowded up, and I asked her what was the excitement at this time of day. She didn't say anythin'.

After about half an hour we got off into the dumdest jam I ever saw exceptin' on election night. There was moren't a million folks all crushin' along toward big gates in a high fence like around a ball park, but this wasn't no ball park. I know both of them, you bet.

"Looks like we was goin' to have company," says I.

"There'll be 30,000 people here," she says.

"Where's here?" says I, but gettin' no reply I stuck to her and we plowed along.

Myrtie gave the fellow at the gate tickets, and in we went. After we'd walked along under concrete grandstands for ten minutes we come up for air and I seen we was in for some kind of a outdoor exhibition. The stands was already perty full, mostly of young folks wavin' flags and wearin' ribbons on themselves, and I noticed Myrtie was wearin' some blue ribbon herself. A usher led us to where we was to set.

Then a lot of young fellows begins to yell, and I looks around for the cops, but though cops was present none of 'em paid no attention.

"Say," says I, "hain't I gone it blind long enough? Where be we?"

"At the football game," says Myrtie.

I jest looked at her a spell and then says, "Myrtie, hain't you kind of played it low down on your old dad? What if somebody was to see me here? Eh?" I looked around. "Where's the game?" says I. "I don't see none."

"They haven't started yet," says she.

"Well," says I, "I'll pull up my collar and shove down my hat and stick, though I'm doggone ashamed of myself. Football. How do they play it? With them fishnets, is it, or with mallets? Is there any ladies into it?"

"Wait and see," says she.

"I'd rather have it broke to me gradual," says I. "I s'pose these here young men that hain't ashamed to play sich a game before all these folks does fancy work when to home, eh? And has their nails looked after by a young woman? Gosh," says I.

But Myrtie she never said a word, only kept lookin' and lookin' down on the field.

"Is this here Peter feller—the white pants captain—calc'latin' to take part in this riot?" says I.

"Yes," says she.

"I hope," says I, "he don't slip down or nothin' and git grass stain on his pants. Say, Myrtie, honest Injun now, if one of these here boys was used rough, d'you s'pose he'd tell his ma or his pa?"

She kept right on sayin' nothin'.

After a while everybody stood up and hollered, and I craned my neck to see why. A flock of fellers in some kind of short pants come runnin' on the field. I sized 'em up suspicious.

"Well," says I, "there's one redeemin' feature, them costumes hain't sweet and perty. If they'd 'a' wore bows in their hair I guess I'd 'a' had to go home sick to my stummick."

Then come another burst of yellin' and now Myrtie got up and begun wavin' a blue flag like she was crazy.

"Set down," says I, feelin' suspicious. "My gosh, Myrtie, what ails you?"

"It's, it's our team," says she.

"O," says I, "where did we git one?"

"It's Yale," she says.

I looked them over, too. There wasn't a hair ribbon in the bunch, and their costumes didn't look a mite pertier'n the others.

"Is he there?" says I.

"Yes," says she, breathless, "that's him standin' next the man with the white sweater."

I seen him plain. He stuck up some above the rest, and he had yaller hair that curled. My Gawd, yes—curled! Then I knowed the worst. I shut my eyes.

Bands was now playin' and folks yellin', but perty soon everythin' stopped and got still, and I opened my eyes to see what got the cops to doin' their duty at last, but they wasn't. Them two bunches of boys in short pants was out on the field, half of 'em standin' in line and the other half scattered around promiscuous.

"Lively game," says I. "Do they play it with their eyes?"

Then this Peter walked back a bit and took a run just as a feller blowed a whistle, and took a kick at a ball. It wasn't no round ball. Likely it got squashed somehow, for it was shaped like a lemon.

"They ought to git 'em a new ball," says I.

But just then one of them other fellers caught the ball and started to run, and the lined-up fellers started to run 'em, and then this Peter he butted a feller and knocked him endways and dived right into the middle of the feller that had the ball. Yes, sir, he jest slammed into him like he wanted to butt through him, and grabbed him aroun' the laigs, and others come abuttin' in, and there was the dumdest snarl of arms and laigs you ever see.

"Say," says I, "what's the idee? What did that Peter start a fight for?"

"He didn't," says Myrtie. "That's football. They're playin'. He just made a fine tackle."

"Hum," says I, considable shook up mental.

Well, sir, them boys got up and put their heads together, and yelled somethin', and a feller grabbed the ball and started to run. One of his side shoved his shoulder into one of the others, but another dodged past and took a flyin' jump onto that ball man. Down they went and all piled up. And so it kept on.

After a while the side this Peter was captain of got the ball, and right off they gave it to Peter. He put it agin his stummick and got his head down somewheres around his knees and slammed right into the middle of the mess. In a second what d'you s'pose happened? Why, doggone it, if he didn't come a-rollin' and a scramblin' out on the other side, and kept on goin' till 12 or 17 fellers jumped on his face.

"Oo-oh," says Myrtie.

Well, by this time I don't mind sayin' I was gettin' interested. After a while somebody dropped their ball and it went rollin' on the grass, and somebody grabbed it and everybody started to chase him, Peter joinin' in the hunt. This feller with the ball could run like all git out, and he kept goin' till he was almost down to the end of the field.

Gosh, it was excitin'. I come to with me on my feet, yellin' and poundin' a man in front of me, and beggin' somebody please to git that man down and step on his face.

Pete he done it. He took a jump and landed right on that guy's neck and the way they went down was to 'a' busted both of 'em to flinders. Pete got up, but the other feller didn't—for a spell.

Then they went to it agin.

There hain't no use describin' this here football game. It reminded me some of the riots when we had the street car strike, and some of a fight between a dozen dogs, and some of a quiet evenin' in a lumber camp when somebody's sneaked in a bottle. But there wasn't no hair ribbons, nor no white pants to it. By and large it was the dumdest gang-fight I ever see.

Right to the last Myrtie told me the score stood nothin' to nothin'. One of them teams wasn't able, I judged, to kill a feller on the other side. But after a while they had to carry a man off, and I says: "How much does that count?" But Myrtie says: "Hush."

Then they really started in. What they'd done before was gentle. I never see sich a rough house in my born days, and everybody went crazy. I done so, too.

"Only a minute to play," says somebody.

Right there this yaller-haired Peter he got them to give him that lemon they play with.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.)

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters*

### A Sensational Expose Follows Helen's Payment on a Paris Pearl

THREE pair of washable suede, six chamois and two long white glace.

The chamois only 30 francs. Ideal for presents. Tomorrow she must get more. What size for Warren's secretary?

Purringly happy, Helen opened her Bon Marche and Printemps purchases. Even the gay striped paper and fancy twine festively Parisian. A colorful array on the bed.

Shopping all day, she was achingly tired. After five now—just time for a nap before Warren came.

But the urge to try on that blouse. How sheer! And all that dainty handwork.

Too large, of course. No sizes in Paris. Just large, medium, small—and not very small. But this easily altered.

Yes, quite satisfied with her day. Only one regret—the painted scarf at that little shop. Five hundred francs seemed too much——

Some one at the door. Perhaps that umbrella she had had sent.

Her start of surprise at a well-groomed Frenchman.

"Bonjour, madame. Monsieur Curtis y est-il?"

"No, he's not in now. I'm expecting him about six."

Drawing an envelope from his pocket, he handed it to her with a bowing "S'il vous plait, madame."

A bill for Warren from a Rue de la Paix jeweler!

"Une perle—2,000 francs." Fifteen hundred paid and five hundred collect.

A pearl? Wonderingly Helen opened the smaller envelope inclosed. In this the folded paper used for unset gems.

A small pearl. Lustrous against the blue inner paper.

For her! The pearl pendant she had always wanted!

Two thousand francs! He had paid fifteen hundred—five hundred still due.

Did she have that much?

Counting the bills in her purse. Four hundred seventy-nine francs!

* * * *

ALL but 21—less than a dollar. She would stop by with that tomorrow. Would he leave it?

Reluctantly he consented, receipting the bill for the amount paid.

A pearl! A real pearl from the Rue de la Paix.

Now alone before the mirror—holding the shimmering drop against her throat. Visioning it on a slender platinum chain.

Thrilled! Warren's presents so rare. Generous with money—but chary of gifts.

Even at Christmas he would toss her a check with a curt, "Buy your own junk, I've no time to fool around the shops."

What had inspired this? Paris, of course, the place for pearls. The window displays most alluring.

Then a disquieting thought. What if it were not for her? Not for himself—he never wore jewelry. For Carrie? He had said to get her something good.

Her joy ebbing. Two thousand francs—an $80 present for his sister!

Placing the pearl in her jewel-case. Thinking what she would say when he came. How to find out—how to be sure it was for her—before she spoke of it?

She was clearing the bed when the door swung open.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren breezed in. "Just met Bartlett on the avenue. Asked him to dinner. He's to meet us at Henri's at seven-thirty."

"Oh, is he?" without enthusiasm. In Paris Warren was always inviting American friends to expensive dinners.

"He's had a great trip. Been to Hungary. Sailing Saturday on the Volendam."

"Is he?"

* * * *

THEN casually, very casually, as she folded the new blouse in her trunk.

"Dear, how about a week-end bag for Carrie? I saw some lovely ones today."

"All right, if it's a good one," now at the desk, filling his fountain pen. "Want to take her something worth while this year."

"Oh, you dear! You dear!" rushing at him. "Then it IS for me?"

"What is?" elbowing her off. "What're you battin' about now?"

"The pearl!" ecstatically. "It just came."

"The pearl?" wiping the oozing pen on the blotter. "What pearl?"

"The one you bought! I didn't have quite enough—we still owe twenty-one francs. I was afraid he wouldn't leave it—but he did."

"What in blazes——You goofy? Catch me buyin' any pearls!"

"You—you didn't? Why, here's the bill!"

Warren glared at his name. W. E. Curtis—a typical slanting French hand.

"What the devil——Something flukey here! Let's see that pearl!"

Tremulously she unfolded the blue-lined paper.

"Well, I'm no expert on pearls—but this's some con game. And you fell for it—hard! How much did you shell out? Four seventy-nine?"

"But look!" excitedly. "Fifteen hundred had been paid——"

"Paid?" with a snort. "That's the bait!"

"Warren, you don't mean it's not real? A Rue de la Paix jeweler? Why, they couldn't afford—they wouldn't dare——"

"After six now," grabbing his hat. "How late are these shops open?"

"Wait! Where're you going? Let me go with you!"

"What'd that man look like?" his hand on the knob.

"Why, he was small and dark with a little mustache—and spats."

"Huh, that's a helpful description. Fit any Frenchman. Now you stay here and get dressed," sternly. "I'll get 'em on the phone."

* * * *

THE door slammed after him.

Her four hundred seventy-nine francs—almost twenty dollars! A swindle? No—no, any jeweler on the Rue de la Paix would have to be reliable!

Chimes from the mantel clock. Quarter past six—— She must be dressed when Warren got back. Mr. Bartlett dining with them.

Now before her wardrobe trunk. What to put on? Her maize georgette—easiest to get into. No heart for dressing.

That silk slip—torn! She must get a new one.

Four hundred seventy-nine francs! Enough for several slips.

That painted scarf! If she had only bought it—she wouldn't have had the money to give him.

She was pinning the bronze velvet flower on her gown when Warren strode in.

"Did you get them?" tensely, running to him. "Oh, what'd they say?"

"You're stung, all right," grimly. "Slick game—and a new one. That crook swiped or printed their billheads. Worked the same dodge at a dozen hotels—and they haven't been able to nail him. They're red hot over it—gives 'em a rotten reputation."

"But the pearl? It's not even worth the $20 I paid?"

"Not worth 20 cents," peeling off his coat and vest. "We're to go 'round in the morning. They want you to describe the man."

"Oh, you think they'll catch him?" eagerly. "We may get the money back?"

"Not a Chinaman's chance. Not from your description!"

"Oh, if I'd only told him to come back when you were here!" dropping on the bed. "If I'd only stopped to think——"

"Think!" contemptuously. "Your cranium wouldn't stand the strain. That's how these crooks get rich—on women like you. Don't pull these games on men."

"But dear, he asked for you! Suppose you'd been here——"

"He'd have sprung some alibi. Get me out a shirt. Probably say I was the wrong Curtis."

"But how did he get your name? Oh, aren't you going to change your suit?"

"Anybody can see the hotel register. No, this's good enough. He spots Mr. and Mrs. Curtis from New York, figures we've got money—and tries out his act. Always some new scheme to trim American boobs! Only safe play is not to give up a cent."

Aiming his frayed collar at the waste-basket, Warren banged into the bathroom.

"Oh, dear, I'm just sick over it," when he reappeared. "Almost $20! There's your shirt. All the things I could've bought——"

"Huh, if you'd the brain of a canary—when you lamped that C. O. D. you'd have known I wasn't in it," jamming through a cuff button. "What I buy I pay for."

* * * *

"YES, I know. Oh, take one of your new ties! But I thought you might've run short of francs——"

"You mean you didn't think at all! And a pearl!" he snorted. "Last thing I'd fall for. With the this phoney stuff around—And the Japs growing 'em by the truck load—stickin' grains of sand in the oysters——"

"Yes, I read that," opening a package of hairpins. "But those aren't round—they're stuck to the shell."

"No, they've got a way now of prying 'em loose—makin' the oyster round 'em up. Here give me a look-in," shoving her from the mirror as he knotted his tie. "Huh, wouldn't want to be in the pearl business."

Warren's dissertation on cultivated pearls served to distract him. But Helen still mourned her $20.

"Oh, I saw such a wonderful scarf—but I thought it was too much," regretfully. "If I'd only bought it—I wouldn't have had the money to give him——"

"Now no use startin' on that line. Everything you see for the next six months you'd have bought with that $20!"

"Oh, I know—but I can't help it! And he seemed so—oh, nothing suspicious about him! And so reluctant to leave it——"

"Reluctant?" with a snort. "Part of his line. Of all the prize easy marks! Wonder you don't get trimmed more'n you do. Well, forget it! Hustle now—don't want to keep Bartlett waiting."

"Dear, you take everybody you meet to dinner!" filling her vanity. "We can have him at home—you needn't have asked him over here. And at Henri's, too—we might've gone to a little place in the Latin quarter."

"See here, if you can drop twenty bucks on a flukey pearl, guess I can come across with a decent meal. Now no tryin' to keep down the bill tonight," savagely. "You don't make up any of the twenty on this dinner. I'll order everything on the menu if I feel like it. And no under-the-table nudges from you!"

His hat brushed with his sleeve, he clamped it on at a defiant angle.

"Ready? Well, I'll go on down—want to get some cigars. Meet you in the lobby in five minutes. Now see that you're there. And in the meantime, don't buy any more two-carat beads!"

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Next Week—"A Rainy-day Adventure."

## A Match for Myrtle

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

Seems like he was a long ways from where he wanted to git with it, but he started out like he sure wanted to be there. First off he butted down two fellers and skinned past. Then he lammed another on the chin and down he went; anyhow that's how it looked. Then another jumped for him and caught his laig, but Pete he kicked him in the rios or somewheres and made him let go.

Well, that took him past most of 'em, but there was two ahead yet. What does this here Pete do? Does he dodge 'em, or quit or anythin' like that? Not him. He jest pulls in his neck and slammed at them and they come at him. When they meet you'd a thought somebody hit a house with a brick. I was yellin' now, so's Pete must 'a' heard me. Just what I was sayin' I don't recall, but it was vig'rous. Well, sir, Pete he went over them two like they wasn't there at all. Just stumbled a leetle and then went on and laid that there lemon down on the ground where he wanted to. And everybody hollered nine times louder'n before, and Myrtle she grabbed me and kissed me and says, did I see that, and I says, do I look blind.

Then the game was over.

I grabbed hold of Myrtie and started draggin' her down toward the field.

"Where are you going, Dad?" says she.

"You come with me," says I, and I pulled her right along till we was on the ground. I didn't see no way to git inside but further along was a gate, and Hagan was guardin' it.

"I want to go in," says I.

"Nothin' doin'," says he.

"Git out of the way," says I, menacin', and then Hagan caught sight of Myrtie and let us pass.

Out in the middle fellers was ridin' this here Pete on their shoulders and I made for them. When we was perty clost I yells out, "Hey, let that feller down a minute. I want to talk to him."

Peter he took a look and seen Myrtie and b' jinks, all them fellers couldn't hold him. He busted away from them and come runnin' to us.

"Daddy," says Myrtie, faint like.

"You shut up," says I, "I'm a-runnin' this show."

I turns to this Pete.

"Young feller," says I, "white pants or no white pants, and fish nets or no fish nets, you'r the bulliest two-fisted fightin' I ever see, and all I said about you, that you don't know nothin' about, I take back double, and I can't do no more. And that's about all but that I'll be darn proud to have you for a son-in-law."

"Daddy!" Myrtie says, and blushed like she'd set her ears on fire.

"D'you mean it?" says Pete.

"You're darn right I do," says I, "and if you mean that there proposal you hain't made yet, why git to it. There'll never be a better time. Do you want her?"

"You bet," says he, and he reaches for her right then and there with all them million folks lookin' on, and I heard him say somethin' cooin' like, and he hauled her close to him and give her a kiss right slap on the mouth.

"There," says I, "that job's off my hands."

And then folks around set up another holler.

Pete he went and got dressed and then hired a hack to go home in. Inside of it Myrtie was lettin' Pete hold one of her hands while she patted my cheek with the other.

"I sort of thought I could bring you around Dad, if you'd see Peter play."

"Play!" says I. Then I says, "Say, Pete, it's all right with me, but there's Ma—and you're a waiter."

"Yes?" says he.

"Ma was after nothin' short of a duke. Waiters was barred."

He looks sort of troubled at that, but I got an idee.

"I'll fix it," says I, "we'll compromise?"

"How can we?" says he.

"If," says I, "she agrees to overlook your lovely and abused job, I," says I, "will promise never again to smoke my corncob on the back seat of that open-faced Victoria carriage of hers."

And on that there basis, things was arranged satisfactory.

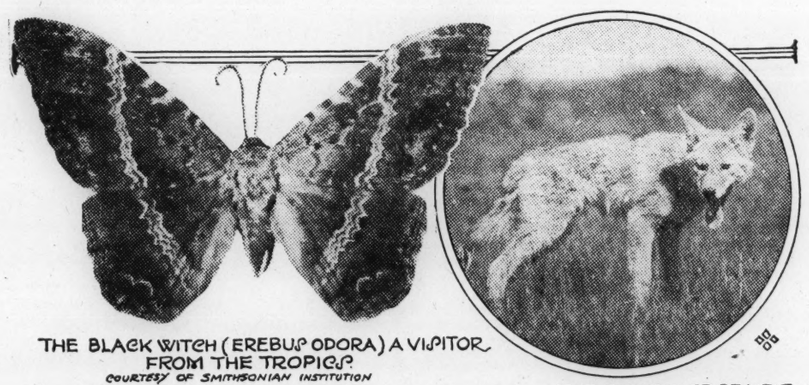
# Radio Nature League

## By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1927, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

*Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time*



THE BLACK WITCH (EREBUS ODORA) A VISITOR FROM THE TROPICS
COURTESY OF SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

THE COYOTE OR PRAIRIE WOLF.
PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY

GREEN-WINGED TEAL, ONE OF OUR SMALLEST DUCKS. PHOTO BY L.W. BROWNELL

### An Outlaw of Ready Wit.

For long now Old Man Coyote has been an outlaw. Every man's hand is against him. Not only is the individual hand against him, but the collective hand as represented by the government is against him. Yet Old Man Coyote is not only holding his own, but in many cases is gaining somewhat, if reports are to be believed, and is enlarging his domain. He is a wolf—the prairie wolf—the smallest of the wolf family in America. He has been hunted with fleet-footed greyhounds, shot at from ambush, betrayed by cunningly hidden traps, and warred against with that most contemptible of all methods—the poisoned bait. It is the last word in treachery; yet Old Man Coyote survives.

There is a theory that only the fittest survive. What, then, shall we say of this branded outlaw, who on moonlight nights laughs man to scorn, and even while the latter listens to his mocking voice, raids the chicken house under the very nose of the watchdog?

Old Man Coyote is not wanted. Neither is Reddy Fox wanted in the East. The two have much in common. Both for a while suffered from the enmity of man. Both, instead of retreating before man's advance, have been smart enough to adapt themselves to changed conditions, and actually in a large measure to live off man. It is safe to say that always we shall have the fox and the coyote with us, and personally I am glad. With the passing of either species there would be a distinct loss, for which there would be no offset.

### How Many Ducks?

How many ducks have we at the present time? How many ducks are we going to have ten years from now? Has either question anything to do with how many ducks a so-called sportsman shall be allowed to kill in a day and in a season? There are those who say this has nothing to do with it. There are others who contend that this has very much to do with the present and future of the duck population of America. The subject has been up for the consideration of Congress in the form of a bill for reduction of the number of ducks, as well as of some other forms of game, allowed a hunter per day during the open season. Under the migratory bird law the Federal government may exercise control over migratory birds. The Department of Agriculture has the right to put a bag limit on migratory game birds. Workers for wild life protection have been endeavoring to secure action which will result in a universal bag limit of fifteen ducks per day. This has been opposed by killers, particularly along the Eastern coast, who desire the present limit of 25 birds per day. One of their arguments is that so few men get 25 birds per day that it really makes no difference in the duck supply. They say that if ducks are decreasing it is from other causes. They are utterly without logic. Granting that other causes may be affecting the ducks and geese disastrously, why should the gunners be allowed to add their mite to this destruction?

It looks very much as if the ducks west of the Rocky mountains are doomed to early extinction. For the last few years they have been dying by millions from alkali poisoning—the result of the draining of lakes and marshes where formerly they nested in untold thousands or sojourned during the migratory flight. In the East there is no alkali poison, but nevertheless the ducks are suffering from extensive drainage projects which are curtailing the available waters wherein they may rest and feed. It is crowding other waters, and the so-called sportsman there labors under the hallucination that wild fowl are increasing. He clamors for the right to use his pump-gun and automatic to the tune of 25 birds a day. He is even guilty of advancing the absurd fallacy that it is good for the ducks to thus reduce their numbers. His joy is not in hunting, but in killing. He is very much a factor in the present problem of the wild fowl. His arguments are the same arguments that were advanced in the days of the bison and the passenger pigeon. Whatever else may be the need of American wild fowl, less killing is one of the greatest and most vital needs.

### Was Mrs. Chipmunk Jealous?

Mrs. Myron J. Smith has long been a friend and student of Striped Chipmunk. She contributes the following interesting observations regarding the domestic affairs of Mrs. Chipmunk. "We have noted every year their disappearance the last of July or sooner and used to worry, until one day as I sat on the steps I chanced to glance in the direction of Mrs. Chipmunk's home. There she sat beside the hole, and out of the hole were peeping two little heads about as large as the heads of mice.

"When the youngsters made an attempt to come out Mrs Chipmunk drove them back, always looking at me as much as to say: 'Did you see them?' They were not allowed out until they were nearly as large as she. Then she began teaching them much as a cat teaches her kittens. The curious thing was that she seemed jealous of any attention to them on my part. She never allowed them near when she came for food. She would drive they away as furiously as she would have driven a strange chipmunk. So far as I could tell she literally kicked them out to shift for themselves before the season was over."

### White Jays and Forget-me-nots.

From the lower Berkshire hills of Massachusetts comes an interesting report from Mrs. John Murphy. "In my flock of feathered friends there are about fifteen bluejays, two of which are snow white," says she. "They make the same noise as the bluejays, but have pink eyes and feet. At first I though they were stray pigeons, but on going closer saw they were jays. I have never seen white ones before."

Of course these birds are albinos. I have seen an albino bluebird, but never an albino jay. It is most interesting to have these reports of albinos, and I have taken pleasure in adding the jay to the rather long list I now have of birds and animals which have been seen with pure white coats.

Mrs. Murphy is a scatterer of seeds. "Some years ago," says she, "in cleaning up a store that had sold out we found a large quantity of seeds. I did not get time to sow them that year, but the following spring took five or six different kinds and went into the woods and following down a pretty little stream scattered the seeds. Many of these came up, but now all seem to have run out except forget-me-nots. These have increased from year to year and I smile when I see people picking them and hear them wondering where they came from. I wish you could see them. Down over the rocks this little stream madly rushes past hemlock groves, under overhanging laurel, by banks of all kinds of ferns; and all along the little blue flowers—the old-fashioned forget-me-nots—bloom."

# Tales of Real Dogs

## By Albert Payson Terhune

### Owney, the World-Girdling Dog

I remember him well; back in my own days as a newspaper reporter, several decades ago. He was a shaggy and alert-looking little terrier. At least, he was more terrier than anything else. Hundreds of columns of newspaper space were devoted to him, in the course of his several eventful years of life.

He was called "Owney." If dogs are subject to strange forms of insanity as are humans, then Owney might have been branded as a monomaniac. He had a craze for traveling. Not for traveling on foot, but by railroad train or steamship. Never was he happy except when he was on the move.

He had a queer "sixth sense" which seemed to guide him on his travels. Then, in course of time, there were thousands of people always ready and waiting to speed him upon his peripatetic journeys from one end of the world to another. For Owney had become a public character.

"I don't know who owned him to begin with; nor does it matter. He began to haunt postoffices; making friends with the clerks, riding in the mail wagons, &c. Next he would board railroad trains, riding in the mail cars. Employes made a pet of him during such trips, feeding him and watering him and handing him over to other employes who saw that he returned safely to his starting point.

Presently, he was known, personally, or by name, to railroad men and postal employes, everywhere. His visits were considered something of an honor. Then the newspapers took him up.

A collar-and-harness was made especially for him by some of his postal friends. Railroaders were supposed to affix tags to this harness, with the names of the places where he happened to stroll in upon them. Soon, these tags resembled a suit of armor. There were so many of them that Owney must have found it hard to carry them all. But he seemed to be inordinately proud of them.

On one such tag was engraved this rhyme: "Only one Owney and this is he. The dog is aloney, so let him be." Another bade railroad men to "send him on ahead." At one time he would be snoozing in the general postoffice in New York city. A night or two later he would sleep on a mail sack in the Chicago postoffice. Or he would spend a jolly week or so in journeying to California and back to New York.

Everywhere he was welcome. Everywhere he was petted and made much of. In the towns he traveled to, the papers used to make a feature of his arrival and of his sudden departure to new territory. When he was tired of one place he would go to the nearest railroad station and hunt out a mail car; boarding it and making himself lazily at home there, until the mood seized him to get off at another town.

Once he found himself in the Tacoma postoffice. On top of a mail-heap he rode down to the docks. The mail was dumped aboard a steamship bound for Japan. Owney got aboard, too. Postmaster Case, of Tacoma, arranged for him to make the voyage. Cables were sent ahead of him. A bag, with "credentials" was tied to his harness.

At Japan, an Imperial passport was made out in his name; a passport which forbade much more than it granted. For instance, according to the document's terms, "Owney must" adopt a conciliatory attitude in his dealings with the natives of Japan; must pledge himself not to ride to fires on horseback; and must not carve his initials on sacred shrines or temples; nor drive rapidly in narrow lanes."

Send him on ahead.

Presumably, Owney obeyed all these commands. For he was forwarded thence to China, where another passport was put in his bag of credentials; but where a particular steamship line would not transport him further. So he was returned to Japan and then sent on to Singapore. From Singapore, he sailed to Port Said; and thence to Algiers; helped along everywhere by the cables from Tacoma and by his own fame.

From Algiers, he made the journey to New York, via the Azores. At New York, a squad of reporters welcomed him. But his trip was not yet ended. From the Grand Central postoffice, he was shipped out to Tacoma, whence he had begun his globe-circling tour.

This was in 1895. He had girdled the world in 132 days, and was doubtless the only animal in the history of transit to make such a trip all alone. Instantly he became a national character. Everywhere his picture was seen and his story told.

But the jaunt had merely whetted Owney's appetite for travel. Almost at once he was on the road again, wandering around the continent in mail cars and treated like some visiting potentate. In St. Louis he fell ill, and was taken to a dog hospital, there to be nursed skillfully back to health. After which he continued his travels as before.

But his bolt was shot. He was growing old. Nor had his unnatural form of life done anything to conserve his strength. Age was coming upon him. With advancing years came a change of disposition. The once friendly little Owney developed a savage temper, biting viciously several clerks who tried to pet him.

Then was issued an official order that he was to be allowed no longer to ride on trains. The excuse was that he was an unsafe traveling companion; also that the train's mail clerks played with him to the neglect of their work.

At any rate, his traveling days were drawing to an end. Train after train refused to let him aboard as he trotted haughtily toward the mail cars. A postal clerk at Toledo tried to bar him from this privilege and was badly bitten by the indignant old dog. It was decided he must be shot. But nobody cared for the job of killing the little old globe-trotter.

In spite of the official ban, there still were mail clerks on the trains who were willing, now and then, to smuggle Owney aboard and give him a ride from city to city. But nowadays no more tags were fastened to his harness as testimony to his travels. Clerks did not care to advertise their own disobedience of official orders by tagging him.

When he died he received as much obituary notice in the newspapers as if he had been a foreign ruler. To this day there must be hundreds of old-time reporters, and still more old-time postal clerks and trainmen, who will grin reminiscently at mention of Owney's once-illustrious name.

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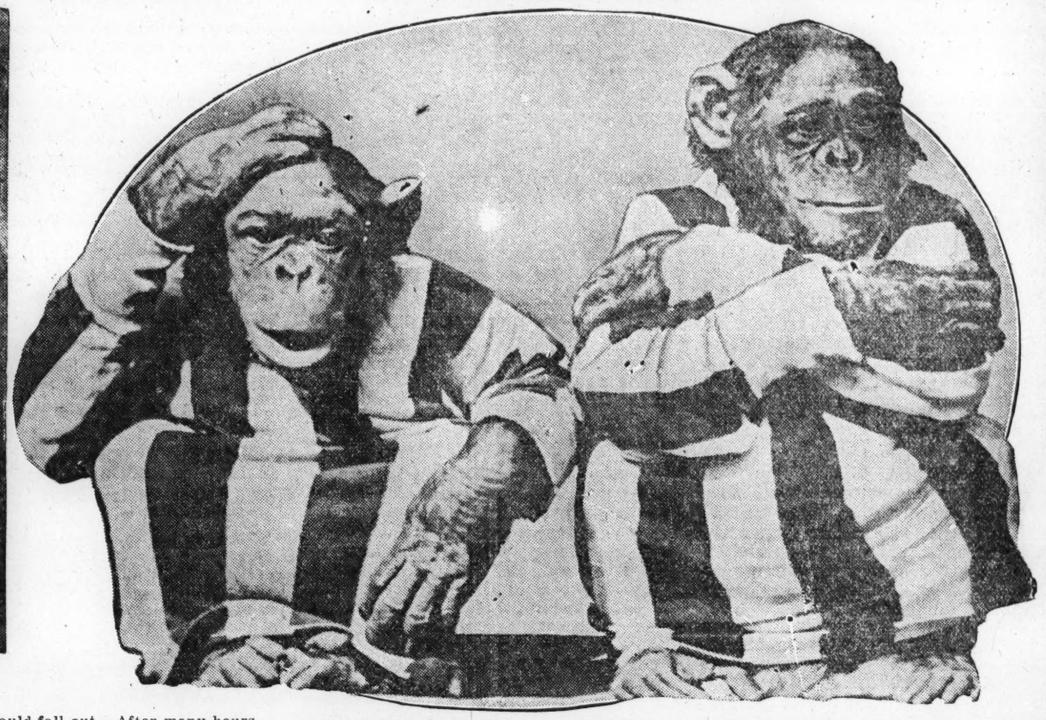
# Measuring the Brain Power of a Gorilla

## *Psychology's Tests Show "Miss Congo" Less Intelligent Than Her Chimpanzee and Orang-Outang Cousins, but Perhaps This Is Because She Is Such a Shy, Reserved Little Ape Lady*

A photograph of Congo, the young female gorilla, made just after her landing in New York and showing her clinging timidly to the leg of her owner, Benjamin Burbridge, the noted explorer.

The orang-outang is nearly as intelligent as the chimpanzee but is not so successful as a vaudeville and circus performer because of his ugliness and gloomy disposition.

Congo struggling with the first problem Prof. Yerkes gave her—the use of a stick to obtain a piece of food otherwise beyond her reach.



Chimpanzees dressed up as mascots at an English football game and getting as much fun out of the affair, so animal psychologists say, as the human beings who are amused by their antics.

WHEN the newspapers announced that Benjamin Burbridge, the noted explorer, had brought to this country a young female gorilla which he captured alive in Africa, probably no one read the news with more enthusiasm than Prof. Robert M. Yerkes, of the institute of Psychology at Yale university.

Prof. Yerkes is one of the greatest living authorities on the intelligence of apes, and his studies of chimpanzees have revealed a wealth of important facts concerning their brain power. But because so few gorillas have been captured, and because most of those taken alive soon died, he had never had an opportunity to apply his intelligence tests to these very human-like creatures.

Through a mutual friend, Prof. Yerkes became acquainted with Mr. Burbridge and readily obtained the latter's permission to make an exhaustive series of experiments with "Congo," the young gorilla, at Mr. Burbridge's winter home in Florida.

These experiments were completed a year ago, but the findings of the Yale professor have only now been summarized and published. The things he learned about the mental workings of "Miss Congo," as the young gorilla is called, are interesting not only as a unique estimate of a gorilla's ability to apply its brain to man-set problems, but also as a basis of comparison between the gorilla and the two other species of apes that are most manlike—the chimpanzee and the orang-outang.

Prof. Yerkes was properly introduced to Congo by Mr. and Mrs. Burbridge and believes that the many interesting and valuable things he learned about the ape lady's mentality were possible because she immediately and wholeheartedly accepted him as one of her human friends. Of his first meeting with his subject Prof. Yerkes writes in a recent issue of Genetic Psychology Monographs: "I approached to let her examine me and we exchanged fingershakes. As each was adequately protected from the other, neither was a bit nervous or uneasy and curiosity dominated.

"The following day, when Mrs. Burbridge entered the cage to play with Congo I accompanied her, and as she took the gorilla-child on her lap, stroking her heavy coat and talking to her the while, gently and assuringly, I stood at one side waiting for Congo to make the first advance. Presently she reached out her left hand to me, and when I grasped it she came to her. Then followed close visual and olfactory scrutiny of my hands, face and hair. Satisfied, apparently, that I was worthy of her friendly confidence, she put an arm about my neck. From that moment Congo and I were trusting friends."

The first problem that Prof. Yerkes presented to Congo was the use of a stick to obtain food that she could not get otherwise. A wooden shelf was put up at one end of the gorilla's cage, facing an opening too small for Congo to get her body through, although she could thrust her arms and legs in the direction of the shelf.

A baked banana was placed on the shelf and a long stick was laid on the floor of the cage. Congo tried repeatedly to reach the food with her arms and with her legs and to squeeze her body through the opening. She might have reached the tempting banana with the stick, which she picked up and laid down again. It meant absolutely nothing in her young life, and, after three hours the experiment was given up.

Prof. Yerkes then placed a small platform on the ground just outside the cage and far enough from the cage so that Congo could not reach it with her outstretched arm or leg. A baked sweet potato was put on the platform and the stick with which she might have reached the potato was laid beside her.

After much vain effort to get the morsel with her hands, she touched the stick, but pushed it one side as if irritated by its presence. For ten days Congo's taskmaster experimented and watched her, but she had no use for sticks as a means of getting tempting articles of gorilla diet. Finally the professor showed Miss Congo just how the trick should be done. And he placed one end of the stick against an apple and the other near her hand.

At last the gorilla, grasping the stick, luckily moved the apple within arm's reach and promptly sat back to enjoy the food that had so long eluded her. Even with this experience to guide her, it was five days before she really began to appreciate just how much could be done with a stick, but in another week or so she surprised the professor by handling the piece of wood so well that it seemed she had gotten the idea overnight.

By the same method Congo also learned to pick up a stick placed in the cage far from the food platform, push it out through the bars and draw food toward her. But she was not a quick pupil at learning this somewhat more difficult feat.

Prof. Yerkes then took Congo out of her cage and chained her to a stake driven in the ground near a tree. From a branch he hung an apple, too high for the gorilla to reach without using a stick which he laid on the ground where she could get it. Time after time she stretched her arms for the apple, but did not attempt to get it by leaping or by stretching one arm more than the other. The stick interested her hardly at all.

Many days later, and after many unsuccessful attempts to induce Congo to make the stick a useful tool in her business of eating, the professor placed two boxes beneath a tree and, with surprising suddenness, the ape went to the stick, picked it up, climbed on one of the boxes and attempted to raise the stick toward the suspended food.

She seemed about to strike at the food, when she laid the stick down, laboriously placed one of the boxes on the other and presently succeeded in obtaining her desire.

To further test Congo's ability to "use her head," Prof. Yarkes placed some food in a milk bottle. She could see the food through the glass and eagerly desired it, but could not seem to get the idea of turning the bottle upside down so that the food would fall out. After many hours spent at this problem she did not learn the trick, but almost invariably got the food by tipping the jar and reaching the edibles with her fingers. Seldom did she definitely invert the jar and shake out its contents.

It was only after a week of painstaking experiment that Congo learned to locate and dig up the food jar after Prof. Yerkes had let her watch him bury it in the ground, but she finally proved that it is possible for a gorilla to remember exact spots when a meal is the reward for remembering.

At getting into a box fastened by a hasp, through which an unlocked padlock was placed, Congo turned out to be a dull pupil, indeed, and Prof. Yerkes says of this test: "Her hands clearly enough are not clever in manipulating such mechanical devices as locks and hasps, but I suspect that the acts would be performed readily enough if her mental equipment were equal to the demand."

In another test of the lady gorilla's brain power, a plate of food was placed in one corner of her cage behind a box that could be moved only if Miss Congo took away an iron weight that held the box against the cage. She could easily lift the weight, but did not succeed in performing the simple process necessary to move the box and get at the food.

She likewise failed in unwinding the chain which fastened her, when it was turned twice about the trunk of a tree, although her solution of the problem would have enabled her to reach a plate of cooked fruits which particularly delight the gorilla palate.

The professor got a surprise when, after some six days of seemingly futile effort to reach suspended food by using boxes, Miss Congo suddenly carried a box to a point directly below an apple hung in a tree, climbed on the box and easily reached her reward. It was as though the idea came to her in a flash.

The necessity of using two boxes or one box set up so that she would have the benefit of its longest dimension was a puzzling problem for Congo, but after three days of experiment and of failure she again displayed her ability to make good with a suddenness that surprised the man who so carefully analyzed her mental powers.

Of this instance Prof. Yerkes says, "Congo began to work with the boxes and, with skill and exactitude which very much surprised us, she placed one upon the other, mounted the pile and, balancing herself perfectly, reached the food. I was greatly impressed by Congo's judgment and skill in placing the boxes with relation to one another and to the food. The impulsive carelessness of the chimpazee was lacking, and so also the peculiar uncertainties and relative clumsiness of the orang-outang."

Little Congo is very different from a chimpanzee of her age in her manner of handling things that are given her to work or play with. The chimpanzee pounces on things eagerly, smells them, tastes them, chews them and usually demolishes them in short order, if it is possible to tear the objects to pieces.

Not so with the ape lady. She confines herself to a rather demure and lady-like examination of things unfamiliar to her, and if she finds that they can not be eaten she puts them aside and thinks no more about them. During her mentality tests she never wantonly destroyed anything.

That Congo upset several persistent theories concerning the nature of gorillas is one of the most illuminating facts brought out in Prof. Yerkes' six-week-study of the ape lady's mental ability. He found this child of the jungle perfectly contented in captivity. She quickly developed and demonstrated affection for those around her and never screamed with that terrible rage as gorillas are suppose to do when taken out of their element. She is healthy in captivity.

In summarizing his studies of Congo, Prof. Yerkes says: "Always she maintained a dignified mien. At first it struck me as distrust, but I later came to interpret it as independence, or aloofness. Often it gave one the feeling that she felt superior, and I sometimes found myself attributing to her a 'superiority complex.'

"I have found the chimpanzee to be sanguine, the orang-outang melancholy and the gorilla reserved. The extreme activity and buoyancy of the chimpanzee makes it preeminently leader of the man-like apes in playfulness and invention of ways of amusing itself. The orang-outang, working more slowly and cautiously, with less evidence of optimism and impulsiveness, makes one feel that it is somewhat more stable and dependable than the chimpanzee. The gorilla, glum, reserved and apparently cool and calculating in its attack on problems, seems almost the dispositional opposite of the chimpanzee."

The professor thus explains why the chimpanzee is the best actor among the man-like apes and why most of the performing apes in the circus, on the stage and in the movies are of this family. The chimpanzee is full of fun. He likes to imitate, and enjoys applause for his fooling. Not so with Congo, the quiet ape lady, who shows little inclination to imitate man unless food is held out as a reward for her efforts. She has sharp eyes and keen hearing and is alert to everything about her, but she is not curious.

Perhaps, as Prof. Yerkes intimates, Congo has a very keen and active mind, quite as intelligent as that of the chimpanzee and the orang-outang, but that her natural reserve and her independence keep her from imitating men and thus give her a lower rating than either of the other kinds of great apes as an intelligent beast.

Miss Congo's taskmaster does not say that the calm-tempered ape lady brought to America from the jungles of the Belgian Congo is absolutely typical of her breed, and admits that she may have individual ways that might not be found in other gorillas. He frankly admits, too, that a great deal more could be learned about Congo if he could continue his tests of her mentality far beyond the six weeks during which he learned so much about a man-like beast that science has had little opportunity to study at first hand.

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# Harmony of Accessories and Gown Essential to Success of Costume

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

shade. Evening bags are becoming much simpler. Instead of the elaborately embroidered, rhinestone-covered bags—which are still shown and widely carried—the smartest women carry small, pouch bags on gold tops, made of the most beautiful of antique brocades, in charming, faded pastel tones.

Shoes of various kinds of snakeskin, either alone or in combination with plain leather, are still of the smartest type. The shoe should be simple enough in cut and material to remain in the background of the whole costume. Plain black or tan lizard oxfords make the best finish for a tailored dress or suit. More elaborate costumes have simply cut strap slippers in every conceivable combination of suede and patent leather, patent leather and lizard. No new leathers have been introduced lately, although a new use has been found for lizard. In an effort to get away from the extreme amount of ornamentation which has been in use for evening shoes, a simpler shoe is being shown made of lizard with a mother-of-pearl finish. The shoes are dyed to match the evening gown and then given the iridescent finish. While this type of finish is in extremely bad taste for street shoes, it is attractive and smart for evening.

Jewelry will always be one of the most delightful of accessories and one which affords a wide range for originality. Mme. Charlotte, of Premet's, has recently had made a whole jewelry ensemble based on ancient Egyptian and Babylonian designs. The necklaces are made of a number of supple gold strands, twisted together and worn doubled around the neck. Bracelets of eight or ten of these same gold strands are attached to a clasp about two inches long and extremely attractive. The earrings to be worn with these are flat and triangular in shape, with a conventional design cut in them.

The chains, bracelets and earrings are all beautifully made and are simple enough to be worn with smart clothes, while they are equally smart with tailored things or simple afternoon clothes. There will never be anything more becoming than pearls, and well-dressed women still wear them in spite of the fact that they have been almost too popular for some time. The plain, medium-sized pearl necklaces are worn in the afternoon, while pearls for evening wear are strung with rhinestones or crystal.

The newest thing with which pearls have been combined is galuchia. On a long string of pearls a single, large ball of galuchia is placed at the top of a pearl tassel. All the pearls shown for evening wear have tassels in some form. The diamond and platinum jewelry is extremely lovely in design and workmanship. The newest designs show large aquamarines or topazes, sometimes an inch and a half square, set in pins and pendants. They are surrounded by lines of small diamonds in rather conventional designs. These jewels, Arabian Night-like in their size, are used as the only ornamentation on simple evening gowns. A single jewel placed on the front of a black dress makes the smartest costume imaginable. While belts are a part of most of the dresses today, they deserve a word as an accessory, for never have they been so varied in form, never so intricately buckled. The woman who accepts a banal belt on her sport costume must not except to be called well dressed. Rather spend a few precious hours in searching out an original steel buckle or material for one's belt. There are delightful steel belts, made of tiny links of the metal, all pinched together, or leather belts with brass rings and buckles reminiscent of harnesses. Buckles on plain suede belts are silvered, enameled, even jeweled. All these belts may be found separately and, added to a simple dress, which, with its plain-buckled belt, would never have had the least claim to smartness, they give just the necessary touch of originality.

While most women would not prefer to carry an umbrella, either as an accessory or a necessity, the newest umbrellas are really exceptionally smart. They are the length of a man's cane, and, tightly rolled, have the appearance of being, in reality, a cane. With crook handles of lizard or galuchia, they are easy to carry and an addition to a smart costume.

To have the newest and smartest accessories, one must be continually on the alert for the thing which remains in the generally accepted mode, but by its color, material, or slightly unusual shape, adds to one's chic. Never, with the unchanging line in clothes, has it been more necessary to take the greatest care in the choice of one's accessories.

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# TALKS WITH PARENTS

By JOHN MARTIN.

There are certain times of the day when any effort to teach a child is wasted. For the greater part of the day a child's mind is busy with the problems created by his fertile imagination. He thinks in terms of objects. In other words, his objective mind is at work. He is busy with the progress and tasks of his world, not with the world of his parents.

The ideal time for teaching a child is the hour just before he goes to sleep. It is then that the little active, jumpy objective mind is tired from its day's work. Little eyes may droop, but the subjective mind of the child is wide awake. This is the time to impart the more serious matters of life to the child. The soaking-up process of his brain may be unconsciously done on his part, but it is going on constantly. Information imparted at this time may be thrust far back into some small pigeon hole of the tiny brain, possibly to remain there indefinitely until some situation arises which demands a quick decision. Then this carefully imparted lesson will come forth and fulfill its mission.

The objective and subjective minds of a child really form two children in one—the inner and outer child. It is the inner child, or the subjective mind, which guides the child in his action during future years. To do this successfully it must be well trained, and this can only be done by careful teaching on the part of far-seeing parents.

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When a man says he is making the best of it it always means he has gotten the worst of it.—Progressive Grocer.

# Our Mexican Relations

By WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. I pick up my paper this morning and what stares me in the face but the following headlines, "Going to break off Diplomatic Relations with Mexico, and lift the arms embargo, and allow arms to be shipped in to any Revolutionists."

Now get that will you? Here we are sore at Mexico, and because they don't do exactly like we want them to, why we are going and lifting the embargo on all amunition and guns. We are going to allow, and even encourage, all the bloodshed we can, just because we are having an argument with them. Instead of us going down and either licking President Calles, or if we are not, why then quit argueing with them. (Either do one or the two.) But no, we are going to allow Guns to go in and let some Revolutionists get even with President Calles for us. We are going to start the bloodshed all over again down there.

Here we are the Nation that is always hollering for disarmament and Peace, and just because we are not smart enough to settle our differences by diplomacy (because we have none) why we are going to make it possible for somebody else to exterminate the faction that we dont like. Suppose they dont like Coolidge down there, and they would allow arms to be shipped into this Country to arm a revolution against our Government that is in Power. Boy, what a howl we would put up. But its us doing it down their way now, so thats all right. Here is the humanatarian Nation of the world fixing so more people can get shot. Fixing so Mexico can get all the guns they want is just like going to Sing Sing Prison and giving everyone in there a gun.

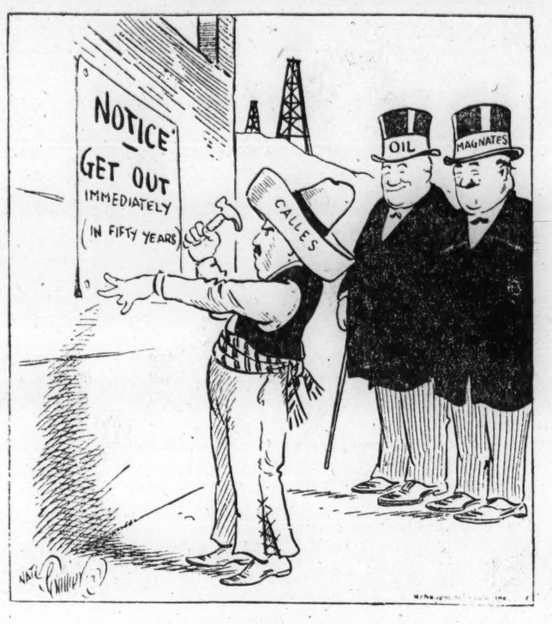
* * * *

WE assisted one side in the Revolution in Nicaragua. We have taken sides in China. Now we are going to help some ambitious Politician gather together a lot of ignorant Peons and go forth to start a new Revolution in Mexico. All because we have to admit ourselves a failure as Diplomats in dealing with them. The people along the Mexico border that deal with Mexico every day, do it and do it without hard feeling or bloodshed.

Last week I appeared at Tuscon, Arizona. That's 70 miles from Nogales. I got a lot of wires asking me if I wouldn't please come down to Nogales. That's the town on the very border, part in Mexico and part in Arizona. Well, the next day before going to Phoenix why Eanning Vale, one of the owners of the big Empire Ranch, of 275 thousand acres, took me and an old Cowpuncher friend Ed Echols, a great contest Roper, who lived down that way, why we went by the ranch and then on down to Nogales. Was met by the Mayor and all the town's leading Citizens, and right on over the line with just a wave of the hand into the old Mexico. There we met a gang from their side, including their Mayor and the Presidente of their State. After seeing the town, all met up in a big hall IN A BREWERY, and had lunch, and good Beer. (Nobody drunk and nobody bootlegging.) And a few speeches, and a few laughs. I was welcomed by the Presidente. Said if they had known a little sooner they would have put me on a Bull fight. (I was glad they didn't know sooner.) Well, what I am getting at is not to tell how I was welcomed in Mexico. But the friendly way the people of our side of the line got along with the ones from the Mexico side.

* * * *

ALL this argueing between the two Governments meant nothing to them, and here they was having more amounts of business dealings every minute of the day than the government has in a year. I met Bud Parker, a cattle dealer who has brought out over 25 thousand cattle from old Mexico in a year, arranged the duties to both Countries, as there is an import duty by us, and an export duty to pay to Mexico. Anything one side of the town did the other was in for. Here they are supposed to be a wild and woolly Western town, and their men are able and have common sense enough to know how to deal with each other, and yet the higher up our officials get, the less they seem to know about human nature, or how to deal square with Nations the same as they would with individuals.




Fair notice to quit.

Each side down there knew how to GIVE as well as take. The Arizona side dident send them a note every morning making some complaint. If there was any differences of opinion both sides knew they could get together and talk it over, without having to politely insult each other through Diplomatic correspondence. It looked like a town to me where everybody was tending to their own business instead of somebody else's. There was a colored Regiment stationed there, the 25th Infantry, and even they got along fine with both our side and its Citizens, and the Mexico side. Mexico by an overwhelming vote changed their land laws in 1917. This fellow thats in now dident pass the law. He is only trying to enforce the Constitution. They give America 50 years to get the oil out from under the land, and then they want to divide the land up with the Natives. Now that don't seem so unreasonable to give you fifty years. We say its against our laws. Our Laws! Whats our laws got to do with Mexico?

* * * *

PERSONALLY I dont think Doheny, and Sinclair, and the Standard and all of those are undergoing any great hardships and starvation. I doubt if Mexico owes them anything, or owes us anything. We have got out more than we put in. We make drastic laws and stay with 'em. Dident we pass an emigration law to even keep people out of our Country? Well that was all right. It was a good law. Its our Country and we got aright to say who shall come in, but of course it was discrimination. Now cant Mexico pass a land law if it gives you Fifty years warning? I think that is about the longest dissposess notice I ever heard of. When we started Prohibition we confiscated and threw out of business millions and millions of dollars worth of property that had always been in a perfectly legalized business. We dident give them any fifty years notice did we? And they were our own Citizens. I wish our Mexico relations was in the hands of some common sense old Cowmen, that "savvied" human nature, and not a so-called Diplomat who thinks he is insulting you in such a diplomatic way that you will never find it out.

We dont want a man that knows phrases for a diplomat, we want a man that knows people.

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### COLLECTING ELEPHANTS.

Five years ago a New York gentleman picked up a small ivory elephant, exquisitely carved, and placed it on his desk. He claimed it had inspirational powers, as it was so solemn and quaint that many an idea came to him when gazing at it, says the Antiquarian magazine. Presently another elephant was added, this time a bronze one, and later a third, an ebony piece, was placed beside the pair. Then a friend gave him a pair of china elephants.

Thus, without realizing what had happened, he became a collector of elephants—and the forms, sizes, shapes and kinds he has unearthed is unbelievable. He has spent the past year in the Orient, bringing back with him many hundreds of specimens. The most remarkable were found in Burmah and Siam. But all over Asia and Africa he roamed, and was compelled to become a student of the history and religion of the Orient to keep up with his collection. This elephant hobby has developed the most unique collection, he thinks, in the world.

At present he has in mind the presentation of his duplicates to a small town in New England where he was born and reared, but hesitates doing so as he thinks if a city museum had the collection the public in greater numbers would be benefited and more appreciation shown.

### OLD SONGS SEEM CRUDE.

The nearer we get to songs in the making the cruder they are. Very often they are not only incongruous but seem humorous when they were not intended to be so. Sometimes they seem callous, treating of death with what appears to be an utter disregard of fitting solemnity or tenderness. In most cases this is quite unintended. The humble author intending to express the proper sentiment uses materials with which he is familiar, often parts of several other songs. Or he wishes to use a certain refrain and this refrain carries over into his mind certain associations. What he does he does in good faith, and if his product is not up to our standards it is not because of intent but because of the crudeness of his attempt.—R. W. Gordon in Adventure Magazine.

### NOT A MATTER OF MIND.

"There's one time when a man's brain don't count."

"When is that?"

"When he's punching an adding machine."—Good Hardware.

# SECKATARY HAWKINS

By ROBERT FRANC SCHULKERS.

## WHAT STOPPED THE PIGEONS?

ON Monday, right after school, when I came down to the clubhouse, Shadow Loomis was sitting on the steps, waiting for me.

"You ought to give me a key, by rights, he said. "Every time I come here before you do, I have to sit and wait."

"Patience is a good thing, Shadow," I said, smiling at him; "it's a good thing for a fellow to learn to wait. Just now, for instance, I'm waiting, myself."

"For what?"

"For word from Bones," I said, taking out my pen and ink; "I sent the pigeon to the leader of the Great Club of the River. And the pigeon carried my answer to his note. I'm waiting to see what comes of it."

"You are sure the pigeon got through to him, all right?" asked Shadow.

"Oh, I'm fairly certain of that," I answered. "Since the judge laid down the law that there was to be no shooting on the river bank, I think the pigeons will get through with their messages. The boys won't shoot at them now. They are afraid they will be whisked up to the school for bad boys if they do."

"Well," said Shadow, slowly, "I guess you're right. The boys will not risk firing off a gun—they know the sound will give them away and the sheriff will be on their tracks. But even so, Hawkins, I'm worried, too."

I sighed and walked over to the window.

"Yeah," I said, "worried is right, Shad. You and I have got to be a little worried, somehow. If we knew what was going on between Bones and that Howard Swift—I mean why they are so anxious to kill each other's pigeons—"

"And if we knew what our new member, Doody——" started Shadow, but I cut him short.

"Lay off of Doody," I said. "He belongs to us. We've got to let him have a little of his own way, Shad. I, for one, am going to trust Doody. Maybe I'll be sorry; but I think I won't. I'll stand by him, as long as he plays fair and square. And the minute he doesn't, I'll know."

"Let's hope so," said Shadow; "but here the boys come now, and we'll better not say anything about it."

Now, this day, as we all took our seats around the long pine table to hold our regular meeting, I noticed that our new member, Doody, and Jerry Moore were very much interested in each other. They took seats next to each other and continued their talk in a low voice so that none of us could understand a word.

"This meeting will come to order," said Dick Ferris, our captain, giving the table a whack with the wooden hammer. "This being Monday, the sekatary will please collect the dues."

I collected a dime a week from every member and marked it in the book. All the while Jerry and Doody continued to mumble to each other. It seemed to make all the other boys hush. They felt as though Jerry and Doody did not want to be heard, I suppose, and so they tried all the harder to hear.

I sort o' kept a watch on Jerry and Doody; as I marked down the dues behind each name I watched them out of the corner of my eye. And when the dues had all been taken care of, I looked up and said:

"Dick, suppose you call for somebody to make a motion. I think Jerry Moore or Doody will want to say something."

Jerry jumped to his feet.

"You're right," he said, before Dick could speak. "This here boy Doody, here, is a real honest-to-goodness fella, if I have to say it myself. Here he comes with a proposition. I'll let him speak his piece for himself. Stand up, Doody."

Doody got upon his feet and smiled around at us; there was always something in Doody's smile that got me somehow.

"You see," he said, holding out his hand to us, "it's this way. I'm sorry I make any trouble for you boys. You've been fine to me. You've made me about the happiest kid in the world, taking me into your club in the first place. That's why I say I'm sorry—I'm sorry I brought trouble to you."

"Shucks!" exclaimed Dick Ferris, grinning. "You haven't brought any trouble, Doody."

"But Bones and Trumbo will bring it," said Doody, nodding his head. "Yes, they will indeed bring it, Dick. I can't say what I'd like to say—it's fair and square or not at all—with me. So would Howard Swift—he's a fine boy, but with his pigeons and all that—he'd bring trouble, too——"

"We're not afraid of Howard Swift," spoke up Shadow Loomis; he leaned back in his chair and braced his knee against the table. "Howard Swift couldn't hurt a flea; he isn't made that way. Else I'm a poor judge of boys."

"You mean——" began Doody.

"His pigeons," cut in Shadow. "Sure, it's his pigeons, I mean. Any boy who loves birds like that boy does—well, Doody, such a boy just can't be mean, that's all."

Doody nodded. But there was a worried frown upon his face.

"All the same," he said, "Howard Swift does not like me."

"There's a secret between you and Bones, I think," spoke up Jerry Moore, as though he had been thinking of asking this question, not because he wanted to know, himself, but because he wanted Doody to tell us.

"There is," said Doody, "and fair and square I can not tell the secret——"

"But this Howard Swift knows the secret?" broke in Jerry.

"I think he does," answered Doody. "I'm not sure. But I believe he knows."

"And he will use that secret against you, if it will do him any good?"

"I could not say as to that. I would not want to believe that against any boy. It would not be fair and square."

"He could use it—and it—would—yes, it would hurt. It wouldn't hurt me any with you fellows, perhaps," continued Doody. He looked slowly around at the faces before him. "It would hurt—only hurt my feelings, maybe. I would not like Howard Swift to——"

"You wouldn't want him to join our club, for instance?" I asked, sharply. For I had been listening to all this talk and figuring out at the same time. What the dickens was Jerry driving at with his questions, if it weren't for this one thing: To get Howard Swift in our club?

Both Doody and Jerry turned to me when I put the question.

"Yes," said Jerry, before Doody could recover sufficiently to get his breath. "That's just what this fair and square fella has been talkin' to me about, Hawkins. Step up, Doody and say your piece."

"Jerry has asked me to invite this Howard Swift into our club," said Doody.

"We've got enough boys in our club," said Dick Ferris.

"But you could vote on it," said Doody. "Of course I wouldn't expect you to take in Howard Swift unless you voted on it. Of course you know what to expect. Howard does not like me. There would be trouble."

"Wait a minute, Doody," broke in Jerry Moore, "don't put it that way, or you'll never get it across. Now look here, fellows. Let's forget that Doody and Howard are on the outs. I've been talking to Doody a long time to get him to put this thing up before the club. He didn't want to—he doesn't like Howard Swift—but, for the sake of peace and quiet in our club, he wants you fellows to take in Howard as a member of the club."

"What good will that do?" demanded our captain.

"Not a bit o' good at all!" shouted Bill Darby. "Look here, Dick, the more fellows from the outside, the more trouble, and it's gettin' baseball time now and I don't want any trouble interferin' with our games——"

"Sit down!" shouted Dick, hitting the table with his hammer. "You speak when you're spoken to, Bill Darby, you big noise, you!"

Doody laughed. But the next moment his face wore again the troubled look, as he said:

"If Howard Swift is one of us, we will have just that much less trouble, because we will have the pigeons, you see. Howard's pigeons."

"What good will that do us?" asked Dick.

"Lots," answered Doody. "For I will tell you this: Howard Swift knows more about this boy Bones than any of us. He is the only one who knows where Bones and his Great Club of the River hold meetings. Howard is valuable in still another way. His pigeons are wonderful. No matter what kind of a pigeon he has, Howard can train it to carry messages. Bones has to rely entirely upon his homers. Bones does not know anything about training pigeons. But Howard Swift can train any kind of a pigeon to carry messages—and, believe me, Dick, the time may come when that will be the thing that will help us win——"

"Win what?"

"The fight with Bones."

"I don't admit that we have any fight with him," said Dick, suddenly; but I knew his words were a bluff.

"I make the motion," I said, "that we take Howard Swift into our club, if he will accept the invitation."

The motion was seconded and carried. Dick did not need to call upon the boys. They had all shouted "Aye!" Even before our captain had a chance, they had settled the question.

* * * *

It was a pretty nice thing for Doody. Pretty nice of a boy to work for the admission into our club of another boy whom he dislikes, and who, he knew, would be against him from the start. But that was just like Doody, all over. Doody never thought of himself first; he figured first upon the good of the whole bunch. Whether or not he suffered personally never seemed to matter to Doody. As long as I have known him, Doody has always shown this same characteristic. He didn't amount to a darning needle himself—he seemed to think. No. It was his "gang"—as he called us—"his gang" he was thinking of, always. Never of himself. I wish there were more boys like Doody. I wish I was like him. But I guess God made things so that we wouldn't all be alike.

HAVE YOU HEARD
THE "SECKATARY"
ON THE RADIO?

Every Saturday evening at 8:00 Eastern Standard Time, Seckatary Hawkins (himself) talks to boys and girls over radio from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

Tune in next Saturday evening and hear him.

But I am writing this all down for a purpose. Jerry Moore says that perhaps I might be mistaken, after all.

"This is a fine time to be telling me," I said to him, today. "And you, Jerry, were the very one who started this thing—you and Doody."

"Yeah," said he; "but I'm not an easy mark. I believe things only as far as I can see them."

"The only trouble with that, Jerry," I told him, "is that you can't, as a rule, see past your nose. Even if you had telescopes in front of each eye, Jerry, you wouldn't be able to see very far."

"No," he said, and snorted indignantly; "I can't see past my nose. But you—ah, boy! You are the one who sees far, Hawkins."

"Pretty far," I said.

Howard Swift came to our meeting today. Roy Dobel and Lew Hunter took our message to him, and brought him back instead of a different answer. Howard was very proud of the fact that we decided to ask him to join our club. He stood up before us, and cast his gaze around slowly, from one face to another as we sat around the long pine table. He held out his hands to us and said:

"This is what I like to see. Boys who can figure out the sensible thing to do. Instead of fighting against one another, fight together."

"Hey!" I shouted, getting up so quickly that I upset my chair behind me. "We take you into our club to avoid fighting. And the first thing you say is that we have to fight together."

"Of course," he says, smiling; "life is just one fight after another, Hawkins. You're really not living unless you're up on your feet and fighting." He held out his hands again and looked around at the faces before him. "Am I right?" he asked.

Doody got upon his feet and smiled around at us.

"I'll say you are," sang out Doody. And he looked squarely into the eyes of Howard Swift; and the latter returned the look. For a moment I imagined that I saw sparks pass between those two pairs of eyes.

"Cut out the talk!" spoke up Dick Ferris. "Look here, Howard. How about this boy Bones? You know where he holds his meetings with his club?"

"I did know," answered Howard.

"Your pigeons are trained to carry messages to our clubhouse?"

"They were."

"Well, then, you will send us a message by pigeon, telling where the next meeting will be held."

"Certainly. Unless——"

"Unless what?"

"Bones stops the pigeon."

"But he can't stop your pigeon, Howard! The judge has laid down the law: no more shootin' on this river bank. Bones won't shoot and risk going up to the School for Bad Boys, will he?"

"No, indeed. Bones is far too smart for that. He has not fired a shot since the law was laid down. All along the river bank he has outposts—sentries at every half mile, or so. Each one has been warned—and each one has given up his rifle. There will be no more shots fired by the Bones boys."

"That's fine! That's all we want to know. They will stop no more pigeons, then."

"But they have stopped 'em, sir. They stopped three of them, so far. I had two that I had trained to carry as far as this clubhouse. Have you received them?"

"Haven't seen any."

"Well, then, Bones stopped those two. Another pigeon I sent to Happy Days Club in Watertown. But I know it never reached those fellows. Else I should have had an answer."

For a moment there was silence. Dick looked steadily at Howard. But the latter did not bat an eyelash.

"Don't think I'm stringin' you," he said, "because I am not. I sent my pigeons. I put messages around the left leg of each bird. I told where the Bones club was holding its meetings, and the time they met. But not one of the birds got through."

Dick frowned.

"And not a shot fired on the river bank?" Howard Swift shook his head.

"Not a shot fired," he said; "yet, the birds fell from the sky. Something pulled them down. It wasn't a bullet."

"Unless," broke in Shadow Loomis, "the bullet was fired from an air gun that would not make a noise."

But Howard shook his head.

"No," he said, "my pigeons go too high. No air gun could reach as high as my pigeons travel. It was not a gun that brought them down. But they were brought down, every

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.)

# SULLIVAN DISCUSSES SHAD

Has the thought ever occurred to any one that perhaps the world, in many ways, would be better off if there were no shad? It has to me. I would not have admitted that five years ago. If I thought that the world would be better off without shad, I'd have kept my secret and let it burn my soul during the night watches until my cheeks were sunken and my eyes banked by swarthy rings.

Today is a different day, and a more wholesome one. Reticence is gone. Today if a man doesn't think the shad contributes as much to the public weal as lots of the populace imagine, he is at liberty to say so without being put in the stocks or driven beyond the city walls and stoned. The same applies to pickerel, pike, bass, salt mackerel and eels.

The realization of my attitude toward the shad came some time ago, when the news came a high storm off Maryland had swept away all the shad nets and that the Eastern half of the country was in imminent danger of a shad famine.

* * * *

All around me faces were blanching at the news. Some of them were faces of strong men; faces that had not blanched in years; faces that had received the news of the rape of Belgium in 1914 without blanching. Some of them were faces that could stand a little blanching. Some of them couldn't stand any blanching at all.

Faces are funny that way. It just seems that in the case of some faces they could go on and on blanching practically indefinitely and then spring back into their original shape at the close of the performance without leaving a trace of the orgy of blanching. But in the case of other faces, one little blanch—and, zip! They are never the same.

A shad famine! These strong men trembled. I glanced at myself, expecting, naturally, that I would be trembling too. I am generally the first to tremble in any crisis. Naturally of a delicate constitution, I tremble, shudder or vibrate at the slightest jar. In addition to this, I must confess I don't mind trembling; I rather like it. After all, there's nothing like a good tremble when a fellow's blue and feeling loggy. It loosens the muscles, promotes metabolism and increases circulation. A good tremble is worth at least a half hour in a gymnasium.

My amazement, then, was considerable at the discovery that I alone, of all the gathering, was passing unscathed through the epidemic of trembling that was fairly shaking the room, causing statuettes of Dresden shepherds and shepherdesses to hurtle from the what-not to earth with a crash.

* * * *

What was the matter with me, that I failed to tremble at the prospect of a scarcity of shad? I was worried for a moment, until the truth dawned on me, and then I was worried no longer, for the truth was that I did not give a hoot in Hackensack about the shad. I suddenly discovered that I was a free-born, independent American, and not a shad-ridden fanatic.

I can go for months at a time, eating three hearty meals a day, and sometimes four and five, without a thought of shad. And, as for roe! I am probably the least roe-ish diner east of the Mississippi. To me, roe constitutes an unabated nuisance, and I always shy from that ineffable bore, the roe collector.

I can get along without immense quantities of caviar, too. Students of caviar from some of the most learned institutions in the world have expressed themselves as practically dumfounded at the enormous loads of caviar which I positively refused to eat at different times. I should say that the caviar I have refused to order at various restaurants during 34 years of active eating would fill a house, and would thereby constitute an awful nuisance to the owners, whether they favored caviar or not.

In denouncing the shad I am not unmindful of the poor fisherfolk who lost their nets. A proof of this I need only state that I have sent these good people all the old nets of any description I could find in our net house. I sent also a letter advising them to abandon the shad and take up the pursuit of some more attractive fish. I suggested the trout or the porpoise, but I am willing to leave the final decision to Senator Jim Reed.

# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls

## CHILDREN MAY NAME BIRD FOR DISTRICT

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

A little bird has told me that the boys and girls of the District should have something to do with the selection of a District of Columbia bird. The women's clubs and other organizations interested in naming a bird for our very District's own are very anxious to know just what bird the bright-eyed boys and girls of the city think would be most suitable.

The next time you go for a walk look about you and observe the birds and think just which ones are most typical of our city. You will not have to go to the suburbs or to the country necessarily, for in our parks our little feathered friends are busy at nest making. You can sit on the park benches and watch their efficient home making.

Some of the adult organizations have expressed a preference for the red-headed woodpecker, whose tap-a-ta-p-tap makes the Capitol grounds and the grounds about the Smithsonian Institute and the Agriculture Department and National Museum cheery as he picks out his little song of life. It is certainly a pretty bird; but, of course, there are many others which boys and girls may choose instead.

The beauty and usefulness of bird life can not be overestimated. Just think how we would miss them these fine spring mornings if there were no birds to sing us awake. Of course the children of today realize that a bird's nest with the tiny, colored eggs in it are the homes of birds, and must not be molested or destroyed any more than we would molest or destroy a neighbor's home.

One of the best ways to get information about District birds is to study the birds in the trees; to visit the government exhibits of birds and to take advantage of the classes for boys and girls held every Monday afternoon at the close of school at the Thomson school by the District Audubon society.

Some of the States already have chosen birds, and proud, indeed, are the boys and girls who live in those States, for without exception the choice has fallen upon beautiful birds. Maryland and Virginia are so near us that our children are well acquainted with their State birds. Maryland chose the Baltimore oriole, wearing the brilliant colors of Lord Baltimore, and Virginia selected the robin red breast because that State was the first to remove the robin from the list of game birds. In Florida the school children chose the mocking bird, and in Kentucky the cardinal was the favorite bird of all.

Let us hear what birds you like. We would like some pictures of your favorites. A bird heading for the Page would be very effective, and an almost certain prize winner.

Do not forget to send in your essays on "April in American History." Remember there are two prizes, one for $2.50 for the best essay sent in by a boy and another of $2.50 for the best one contributed by a girl.

EDITOR POST BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE.

### *My Speech.*

**(Winner of $1 Prize.)**

I came to class with shaking knees,
For my speech was due that day;
I felt like a prisoner, who for a crime,
His life he has to pay.

I entered the room and took my seat,
I tried very hard to be gay;
But I turned and saw the principal there—
It was our visiting day!

When all was ready, Great Caesar's Ghost!
My name was the first one read;
I shivered and shook, oh where were my notes?
I wished I could have fled!

If I could give it without my notes—
Anyhow, I would try.
I went up front looking wise as I could,
(But thinking I'd like to die!)

I don't know how I ever got through;
It seemed an age to me;
I don't remember a word I said
Through that seeming eternity.

When I took my seat again,
The teacher said to me:
"I see you used no notes at all,
And you did splendidly!"

Oh, the pride that I did feel
When the principal did the same,
Just because I carried no notes;
I'll never use notes again.

MARIAN L. MAY (age 16).
Hyattsville, Md.

### *Rob and Bob.*

**(Honorable Mention.)**

Rob and Bob were school chums. One day when they were coming home from school they heard a noise coming from a hole in the ground. Bob ran toward the large hole where he saw a beautiful police dog lying. He jumped down into the hole and handed the dog to Rob. They then took the dog home. Rob told Bob to keep him because he had found him. Bob named the dog Prince.

The "Weis gang," were their enemies. When Saturday morning came the two boys went fishing. Rob saw a small boat out in the water where someone was waving for help. The two boys swam out to the boat when suddenly they were seized and tied up. It was the gang who had done this. The boat was heading for the falls. Prince jumped into the water and swam near and nearer to the boat, which was nearing the falls. There was a large rock which stopped the boat from going over the falls. At the end of the boat was a rope which Prince took and tied to a tree. Then he went and untied the two boys and soon they landed where they had started.

Rob and Bob got even with the gang in this way. One day as they were passing a shack they saw one of the gang go in. Bob crept toward the window and saw a box of jewels on the table. He called Rob and they went in and tied the gang up. They then took the gang to the police station and returned the jewels also. The chief gave them a large reward. Prince also got a reward.

MARY TRUMAN (13).
724 Tenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.

### *Seckatary Hawkins.*

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.)

one. Now, thanking you for taking me into your club, I ask your advice and assistance. Help me find out what Bones does to my pigeons, that I can not send a message by my own birds."

Not one boy in the crowd around the table offered him any advice or assistance. They turned to me, every one——

"Don't look at me!" I said. "Don't think I can figure out this one. Just because I have figured out some other puzzles for this bunch, don't think I know everything. There is no shootin' allowed on our river bank. Yet birds have disappeared out of the sky while they were flying, Howard says. Well, it's a puzzle, of course; but I've seen bigger puzzles. Give me a week's time, and I think we will be able to figure out how these pigeons disappear!"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

### *The White House.*

**(Honorable Mention.)**

George Washington was present at the laying of the corner stone of the White House in 1792, in what was then David Burns' old field stretching down to the Potomac. It was the first public building to be erected. John Adams was the first President to occupy the building (1800), which was still so very new and damp that Mrs. Adams was obliged to have a "house warming" to dry it sufficiently so that it would be fit to live in.

The architect, James Hoban, got his idea of the mansion from the home of the Duke of Leinster, in Dublin, who had copied the Italian style.

The cost up to the present exceeds $1,500,000.

It was painted white after the British had set fire to it, to cover the marks left by the flames, and has remained so ever since. It was reopened for the new year's reception of President Monroe in 1818.

The east room, which was originally designed for a banquet hall and used for such until 1827, is now the state reception room. It has eight marble mantels, surmounted by tall mirrors. The furnishings are changed every eight or ten years, reflecting the changing mode in decoration. The crystal chandeliers, which hang from each of the three great panels of the ceiling and dating from Grant's time, are never changed, no matter what the style. On the walls are full-length portraits of George and Martha Washington. At one end stands a large gold piano.

Adjoining the east room at the south end is the green room, so named because the general color of the decorations and furniture are green. There is a full-length portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, which was presented by the D. A. R., of which she was president. Other portraits there are of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. James K. Polk, Mrs. Van Buren and the second wife of President Tyler.

Next to this room is the blue room, somewhat larger than the green room. The decorations are in pale blue and gold. The ornaments there are presents from the French. The mantel clock was a present from Napoleon to Lafayette and was given by the latter to the United States. President and Mrs. Cleveland were married in this room in 1886.

The red room, west of the blue room, has a more homelike appearance because it has a piano, mantel ornaments and more comfortable furniture, and is used by the mistresses of the White House as a reception room. It is done in Pompeiian red and its walls are also decorated with portraits.

The state dining room is at the end of a long corridor, onto which the blue, the green and the red rooms open. It is in the colonial style, and done mostly in yellow.

The business offices of the President and his secretaries are on the second floor, at the eastern end.

The executive office, west of the White House, was built in 1902-03, and houses the President's room and the cabinet room.

The executive mansion should be the first building to be visited by any one coming to the Nation's Capital. Not only is the building itself interesting and beautiful, but if you go in the true spirit you'll have a picture which will not soon leave your memory—a picture of the executive mansion and the history connected with it, which to my mind means all of American history from the very beginning.

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 16).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

### *A Brave Kitty.*

**(Honorable Mention)**

One day 7-year-old Martha went into the kitchen to get some bread and jam. She thought she smelled something queer, but paid little attention to it. When she had her bread and jam ready to eat, she sat down at the kitchen table and ate it. Soon she found out that the queer smell was gas escaping from the gas stove. She was all out of breath by this time, and could not call for help, nor move. But her kitty, "Spot," came to her rescue. (You would hardly think a kitty could.) "Spot" saw that her mistress was in distress, so he turned over an empty pan that made a great clatter. Martha's mother heard it and ran to see what was the matter. She found Martha unconscious and the kitty nearly so, lying near his mistress.

Mrs. Nelson, Martha's mother, carried Martha and the kitty out at the same time, for she knew that it was the kitty that had overturned the pan in order to get help. Then Mrs. Nelson ran back to the kitchen, opened all the windows and doors, telephoned for a doctor and some one to fix the stove and went back to her patients.

That night "Spot" got an extra nice supper because he had saved his little mistress' life. The next day Martha's mother bought a lovely basket for "Spot," and on it was engraved "Spot, the brave kitty." Martha was more than ever fond of her dear little kitty.

RUTH T. RIDDLE (age 9).
13 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md.

### *A Dream.*

**(Honorable Mention)**

Once there was a little girl who lived in France. She was 10 years of age and had blue eyes, dark yellow hair and a darkish complexion. Her name was Bernice, but they called her Dolly because she loved to play with dolls, which was her favorite pastime.

One sunny afternoon Dolly decided to take a walk through the woods which were just in the back of her peasant home, and to take her doll Sadie along too. So they both started along when Dolly came to a stump of a tree, where she sat down and began to dream.

She dreamed if only she could go to America and live in Washington, go to school like the other children, go swimming when she wanted to, and have all the nice things to eat that the other children did. Oh! she thought wouldn't it be wonderful. Another little girl had gone to America and had come back and told little Dolly all about it.

She then jumped up from the stump and ran to tell her mother about the dream she had. Her mother told Dolly that if she would help her in the garden that soon they would be able to take a trip to America, in about a year. So after a year of hard work the whole family went to America.

DOROTHY HILLERS (age 13).
238 First street southeast.

## THE JOY OF SPRING

**(Winner of $1 Prize)**

It was spring! Joanna rejoiced in the fact that she was no longer cold and hungry. The warm, bright sunshine made her feel comfortable. With the spring came a desire to earn her living instead of begging it, so she found a discarded newspaper and looked in the "Help Wanted" column.

There it was, near the bottom of the page, "Wanted, girl about 15 years of age to mind small child during mother's absence. Apply Box 7-9 C." This was the position Joanna desired. As no one else answered the ad, she received both a home and salary. Little Bub, as he was called, was very easy to care for, so in her heart Joanna rejoiced and was filled with the joy of spring.

MARION RYAN (age 13).
3301 Cleveland avenue northwest,

### *Spring.*

**( Honorable Mention.)**

The bluebird is here again with many a gladsome trill,
Fast the winter snows have melted and the spring's warm sun appears;
The grass regains its color as the warm springtime nears,
The fruit trees have started budding in the orchard on the hill;
The flowers raise their nodding heads from their nice, warm winter beds,
And the garden is filled with yellows, greens and golden reds.
How wonderful to see our Mother Nature work with ceaseless care,
So that we may have the outcome of her labor to enjoy and to share!

MARY SHIELDS (age 16).
Silver Spring, Md.

### *What It Means to Be a Girl Scout.*

**(Honorable Mention.)**

To be a Girl Scout! That is, perhaps, the ambition of many girls all over the world. To learn scout games, scout songs, to go camping, to earn merit badges, and, best of all, to know other Girl Scouts. All these things help to entice girls to join this wonderful organization, which is growing yearly. But a girl who really wants to become a scout thinks not only of these things, but also of the deeper feeling of what it means to be a Girl Scout; the sense of loyalty and honesty which she obtains by working and living among girls, who, like herself, are striving to prepare themselves for the higher duties of life.

The feeling that every Girl Scout is her sister makes her more friendly and helpful to every one. She must always "be prepared" for any emergency which may arise and be able to face danger without flinching.

But these are not the only pleasures a Girl Scout may enjoy. A scout can have a great deal of fun working for merit badges and passing proficiency tests.

In the troop meetings there are many lovely ceremonies performed which are suggestive of the ceremonial meetings of the Campfire Girls.

A scout deems it a great privilege to be presented with the "golden eaglet" or with any other honor medal and she feels very proud when, after hard work, she receives her longed-for merit badges.

There are numerous advantages in belonging to the Girl Scouts. It enables one to participate in patriotic celebrations and parades, something heretofore unheard of nor thought possible for girls to do.

A scout learns nature thoroughly, so that she may become acquainted with and appreciate the trees, flowers, birds and animals that she observes while on hiking or camping trips.

And oh, the joy of hiking! To get out in the wide, open spaces or in the woods and put to a test the things learned in troop meetings. It may be a supper hike and then there is a scramble to get firewood and see who can build a fire the quickest, after which the supper is eaten with a great relish. An all day hike or an overnight hike is much more fun though. A scout has, on either one of these hikes, more time and more chance to have observation tests or pass any class or merit badge preparations upon which she may be working.

But best of all and dearer to a Girl Scout than anything else is summer, which means camp!

The Girl Scout camp for Washington and the neighboring States is on the Gunpowder river, near Magnolia, Md. It is a beautiful location for a camp, being near the water and also near enough to the woods to have hikes quite often.

Many people believe that the object of the Girl Scouts is to have fun, but any girl who belongs can prove that she receives very profitable and very valuable information during the time she is a Girl Scout.

DOROTHY E. SEATON (age 14).
Troop 15.
1120 East Capitol street.

### *My City Government.*

**(Honorable Mention.)**

It has been said that Washington is the most American city in the world as people from every State in the Union meet in the Capital to play their part in the running of our national government. These people can not vote, and America stands for a government for and by the people. The President appoints the executive and judicial officers; the executive department being made up of three commissioners who have charge of the details of the District government. They make the budget, the secretary of the President makes any change he thinks necessary then it is passed over to Congress, as Congress makes all laws, fixes taxes and appropriates money for the District. Almost half of the city's expenses are paid out of the United States Treasury, the rest being paid by the taxes collected from real and personal property, as valuable Federal government property is not taxable. If these taxpayers wanted city improvements the only way they could get them would be brought petitions or congressional sympathy. Yet these people pay taxes just like all the rest of the voting Americans. If a senator from California was a District commissioner he would have more to say about Washington government than all of the people put together. Washington is the only city in the Union where citizens of 21 do not have a chance to vote. After all, the inhabitants of Washington wouldn't leave the Capital for anything in the world.

ELOISE HOPKINS (age 14).
Friends school.

### *Pal.*

**(Honorable Mention.)**

Pal was owned by a little girl named Mary Johnson. He was an airedale dog and lived on a farm.

One day Pal and Mary were out walking. All of a sudden Pal turned around and sniffed the air and whined. Mary looked up and was alarmed to see the woods were on fire. Pal ran toward a stream pulling Mary with him. Mary bathed her hands and face in the spring for it had grown intensely hot. The fire was gaining headway and Mary was alarmed, but she could find no way out. Pal became the master of the situation and pulled the frantic Mary after him, and then he pulled her home. Mary kissed Pal much to the disgust of the colored maid.

"Land sakes, a kissin' an anemule," she said. "Jus' fo' savin' yo' life by pullin' yo' all ovar 'arth."

No one agreed with her and Pal was given all sorts of things. Pal died a few months later by eating poison meant for wolves. He was buried in Mary's garden and on a rock at the head of the grave were the words, "Pal, the Best Dog in the World."

JANE WEAVER (age 12)
1346 Ingraham st., St. Paul's Academy.

THE HUB, Seventh and D Sts. N.W. THE HUB, Seventh and D Sts. N.W. THE HUB, Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

# Spring Sale of Kitchen Needs—Low Prices—Liberal Credit

Your home should come first—particularly that part of the home in which the homemaker has to prepare the daily meals! If the kitchen equipment is complete and up to date—happier households will result. Here's a page of needs—every item specially priced and on liberal credit terms!

## THE HUB

### "Dangler" 2-Burner Oil Stove

$12.95

Top Shelf Extra, $5.95

Convenient two-burner style with asbestos rings. Note practical lower shelf.

*50c a Week*

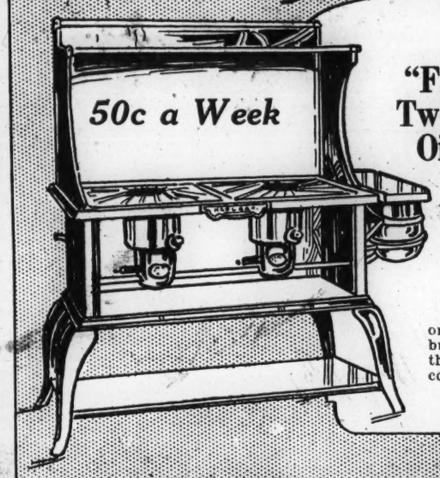
### "Florence" Two-Burner Oil Stove

$18.00

Shelf and Back, $7.50 Extra.

For the small home or bungalow this two-burner style answers the need for a small cooker.

*50c a Week*

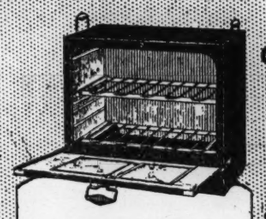


### Double Size Oven

$2.98

Well made with two wire shelves.

*50c a Week*

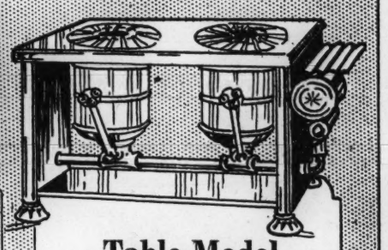


### Table Model 2-Burner Oil Stove

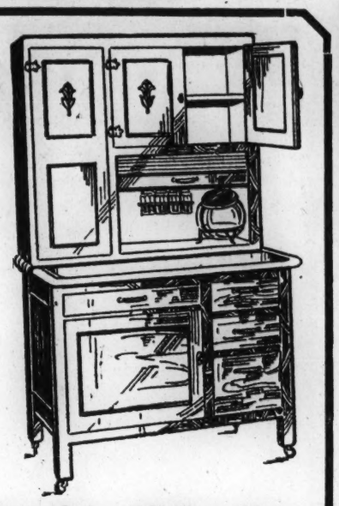
$5.95

Wickless style—handy, efficient and economical to use.

*50c a Week*



### $1.00 Delivers ANY Kitchen Cabinet



### This HUB Special Sliding-Top Kitchen Cabinet

Equipped with a sanitary sliding top, tilting flour bin with sifter, sanitary metal-lined bread drawer; cupboard top and base.

$29.75

### This Porcelain Sliding-Top Roll Curtain Front Cabinet

Made with roll curtain front, sanitary flour bin and sifter, glass door cupboard, glass sugar container and glass spice jars, metal-lined drawer for bread or cake and other features.

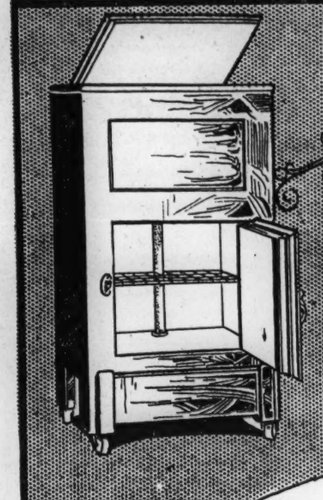
$39.75

### FREE With Every Kitchen Cabinet

#### This 17-Piece Pure Aluminum Kitchenware Set

This Colonial Pattern Aluminum Set of high-grade pure aluminum that will give you many years of satisfactory service.

- 1 8-qt. Covered Kettle (2 pcs.)
- 1 Frying Pan
- 1 Tea Kettle (2 pcs.)
- 1 Double Boiler (3 pcs.)
- 1 Nest of Saucepans (3 pcs.)
- 1 12-qt. Open Kettle
- 1 Coffee Percolator (2 pcs.)
- 1 Large Round Roaster (2 pcs.)
- 1 Colander
- 1 Pudding Pan

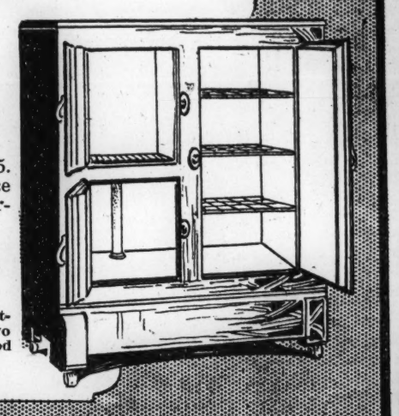


### Gibson Top-Icer Refrigerator

Regular price, $14.75. Less $5.00 for your old refrigerator.

$9.75

*50c a Week*



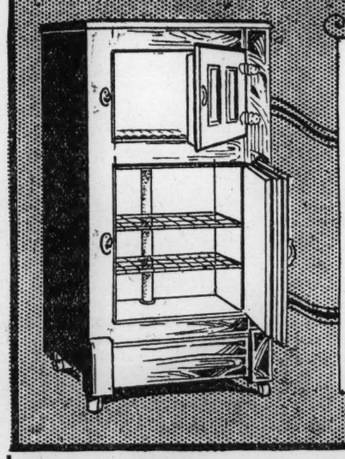
### Gibson Three-Door Refrigerator

Regular price, $21.45. Less $5.00 allowance on your old refrigerator.

$16.45

Popular three compartment style with two shelves in spacious food chambers.

*50c a Week*



### Gibson Front-Icer Refrigerator

Regular price, $31.50. Less $5.00 for your old refrigerator.

$26.50

*50c a Week*

$5.00 *Allowance* *For Your Old Refrigerator*

### Family Scales

98c

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

### Guaranteed Electric Iron

$1.49

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

### Radio Seat

98c

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

### White Enamel Metal Kitchen Stool

98c

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

## It's an Easy Matter to Finish Your Breakfast Room Outfit

50c A Week

**UNFINISHED**

### Gracefully Styled Server

$5.75

Has shaped top and turned legs—with convenient drawer. Smoothly sanded, ready for your own decorating.

**UNFINISHED**

### Bow Back Chair

$1.19

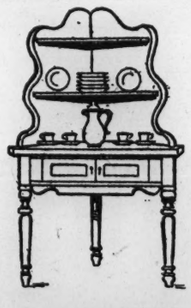
A stoutly made artistic looking chair with saddle seat and spindle back. Nicely sanded ready for you to paint.

**UNFINISHED**

### Chair

$1.39

A windsor type chair, popular with most homemakers. Note the graceful appearance. All ready for your paint or varnish.

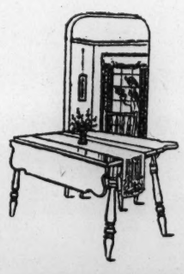


**UNFINISHED**

### Corner Cupboard

$16.75

An artistic addition to the breakfast alcove. Well made, with double-door cupboard and two shelves. Easily finished to suit.

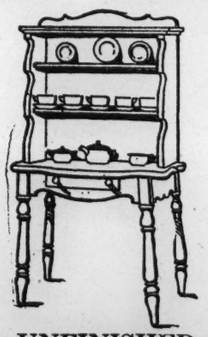


**UNFINISHED**

### Drop-Leaf Table

$5.45

Strongly made, with a shaped top, drop-leaf sides. A few moments with your paint brush will transform it into a beautiful piece of furniture.



**UNFINISHED**

### Open Dutch Cupboard

$15.75

Note the sturdy appearance—the shelf arrangement and drawer. Sanded ready for you to decorate.

50c A Week

**UNFINISHED**

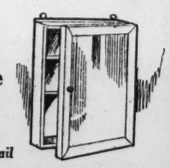
### Gate-Leg Drop-Leaf Table

$8.95

Strongly braced gate-leg style with shaped drop-leaf top. Note lower shelf. A convenient type to place against the wall when not in use.

### Kitchen Table

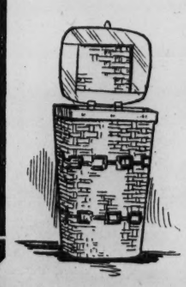
With White Porcelain Top ..... $4.39



### White Enamel Medicine Cabinet

98c

*No Phone or Mail Orders*



### Splint Clothes Hamper

89c

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

## 1927 Baby Vehicles—50c a Week!

### This Carriage

$16.75

A well constructed and comfortable carriage of durable fiber—nicely lined throughout. Rubber-tired wire wheels.

### This Stroller

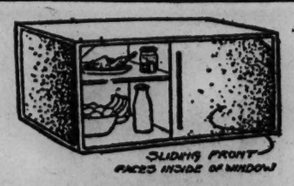
$11.75

A smart new style with hood and adjustable foot rest. Natural finish, rubber-tired wire wheels.

### This Folding Cart

$3.98

A convenient style for carrying about—steel frames—folds up easily and compactly when desired. Rubber tires.




### Galvanized Metal Window Refrigerator $1.49

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

### All Metal Nursery Refrigerators ..... $3.98

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

The HUB Seventh & D. sts. N.W.

## Gold Decorated 100-Piece Dinner Set

*50c a Week Pays for This Set*

$11.95

It isn't often you strike an opportunity to buy a complete 100-piece Dinner Set at such a ridiculously low price. So make the most of this sale! 100 pieces, gold decorated; neat design. The reason for the low price? Well the factory called them commercial seconds, but try and find any real defects if you can.

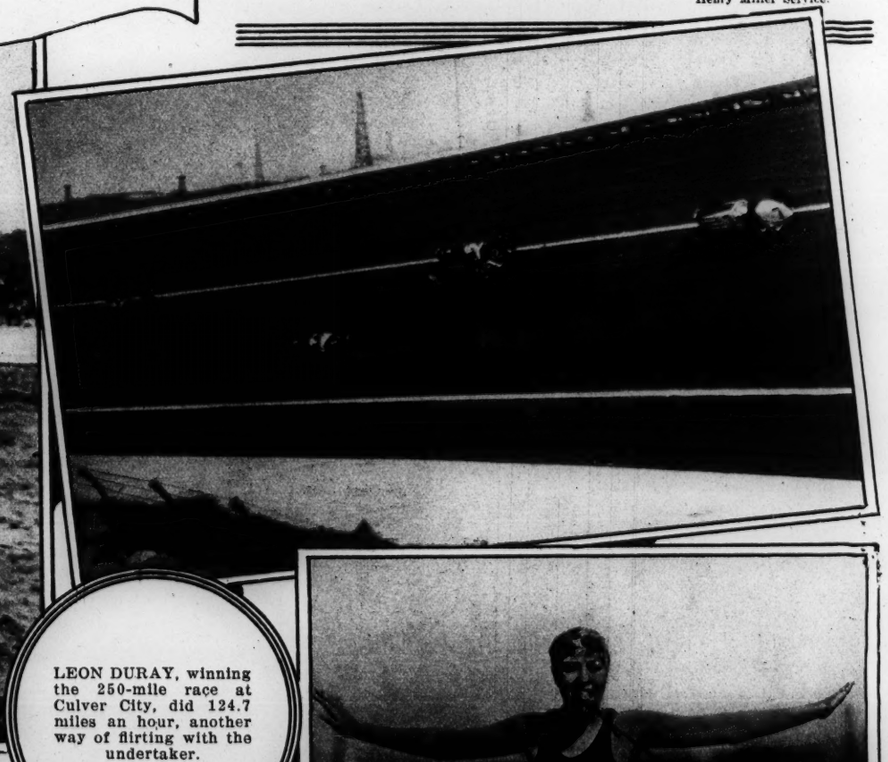
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

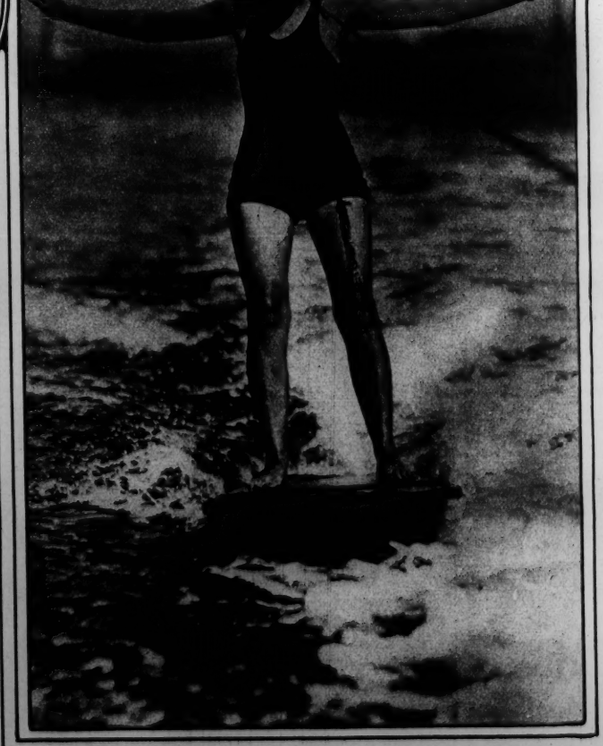
SUNDAY
March 20, 1927

## How to Avoid Old Age

STEEPLECHASING IS ONE METHOD. This shows what happened in the Athanseum Challenge cup race at the Cottenham races, England, when Capt. Cooper's Marzio came to grief.
Henry Miller Service.

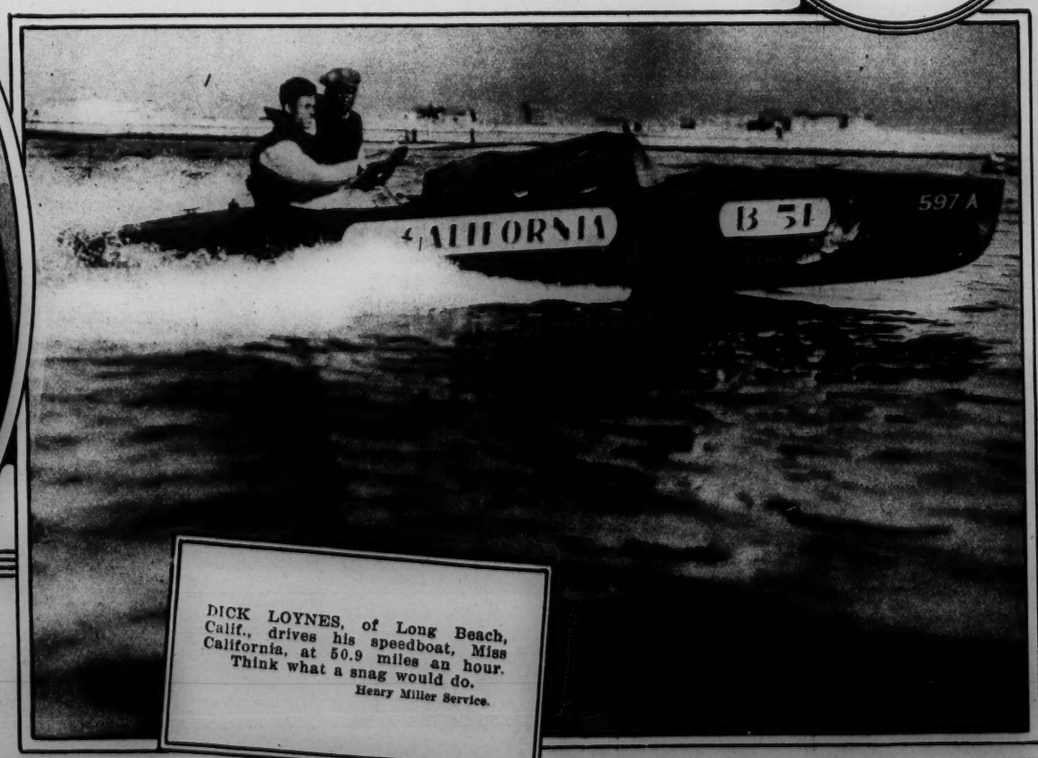


LEON DURAY, winning the 250-mile race at Culver City, did 124.7 miles an hour, another way of flirting with the undertaker.
Acme.



HERE'S ANOTHER STEEPLECHASE SCENE at Gatwick, England, when Miss Caubeen tossed E. Foster into a ditch in the Chequer handicap.
Acme.

LADY BAILEY, titled woman of London, gets license as aviatrix. The insurance rate on fliers, we are told, is remarkably high.
Henry Miller Service.



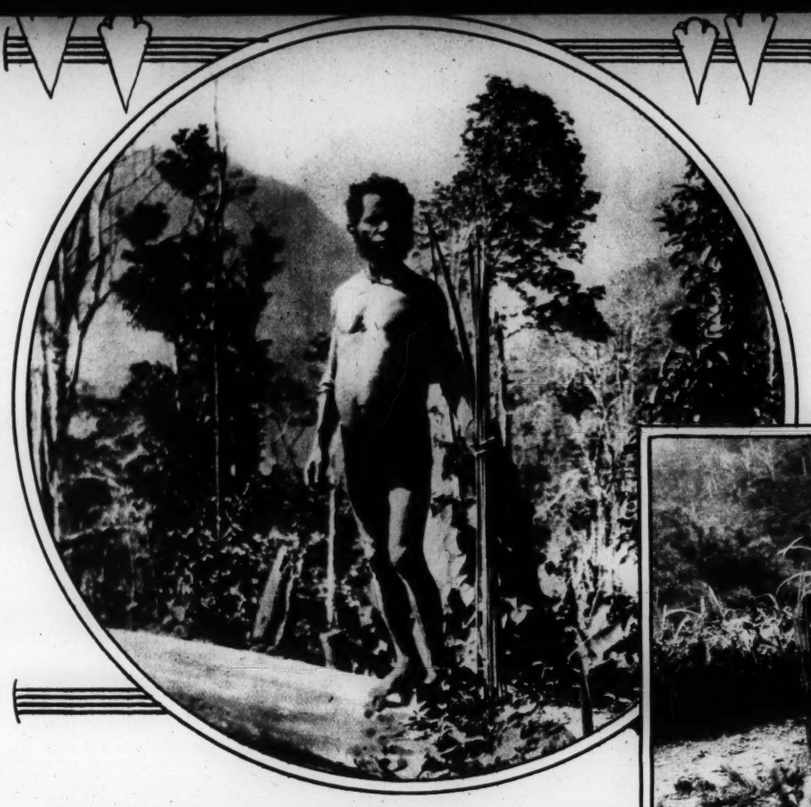

DICK LOYNES, of Long Beach, Calif., drives his speedboat, Miss California, at 50.9 miles an hour. Think what a snag would do.
Henry Miller Service.

MRS. ERNIE JUDD, of Hollywood, takes this method of grinning at the grim reaper. We hope her teeth are good.
Underwood and Underwood.

# WITH STIRLING IN PIGMY LAND

**Prof. Matthew W. Stirling, assistant curator of the National Institute, has returned from an expedition into the heart of Dutch New Guinea, where he discovered five tribes of pigmies living in the most primitive state. The women do most of the work and the men clear the land and hunt. The pictures on this page were taken during the trip.**

All Photos (c) M. W. Stirling
From Wide World Photos.



THE FIRST PIGMY TO GREET THE WHITE MEN. "Lewit" standing on the edge of his gardens in the Nassau mountains.

LIEUT. JORDANS, one of the Dutch members of the expedition, poses with two pigmies.

THE "MOVIE" CAMERA ATTRACTED ATTENTION. R. K. Peck, camera man with the Stirling expedition, demonstrating the camera to a group of pigmies. Note contrast in size when compared with white man.

YOUTHFUL FEMINISTS. Two young girls of pigmy land show the latest styles for the benefit of the camera.

SHORT IN STATURE, BUT LONG ON HOSPITALITY. The pigmies line up for a picture. The second from the left is the village magician.

HERCULES OF PIGMY LAND. An unusually well-developed man of the tribe with a type of stone ax with which he is most proficient.

S. A. HEDBERG, historian of the expedition, sizing up a pigmy man and woman of Lombay, Dutch New Guinea.

FIRST CLASS IN GEOGRAPHY. Mr. Hedberg conducts an impromptu lecture on the world outside of Dutch New Guinea, using an aero magazine to illustrate his talk.

VISITORS TO THE CAMP. Prof. Stirling greeting pigmies who came to camp to get acquainted.

HISTORIAN HEDBERG VISITS A PIGMY FAMILY. They greet him at the door of their home with friendly smiles.

WILL ROGERS, traveling mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif., gets royal welcome on return home, but doesn't seem to understand the fire apparatus.
Acme.

EVERYBODY PLAYS. Whole town of Durham, England, joins in football game on Shrove Tuesday. They seem to be getting plenty of action.
Acme.

HERE'S THE LATEST FREAK EFFORT. Couples "training" for 15-mile marathon dance at Los Angeles.
Underwood & Underwood.

FUTURE KING. Prince Michael, heir to the Roumanian throne, with his mother, the Crown Princess Helene, at Rapallo, Italy.
Underwood & Underwood.

NOT AN AMATEUR CIRCUS. It's just the kiddies playing around Dupont circle in front of the temporary White House.
Henry Miller Service.

WHEN A FLOOD'S A FLOOD. Lives lost, railroads wrecked and great damage done by the flood at Kulalumpur, Malay islands.
Underwood and Underwood.

AUSTRALIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL. Miss Mascotte Ralston, chosen as "Miss Australia" in a recent beauty contest at Melbourne.
Wide World Photo.

ACROBATIC PUP. Spotty, owned by Paul Sydell, of Los Angeles, does a few stunts.
Underwood & Underwood.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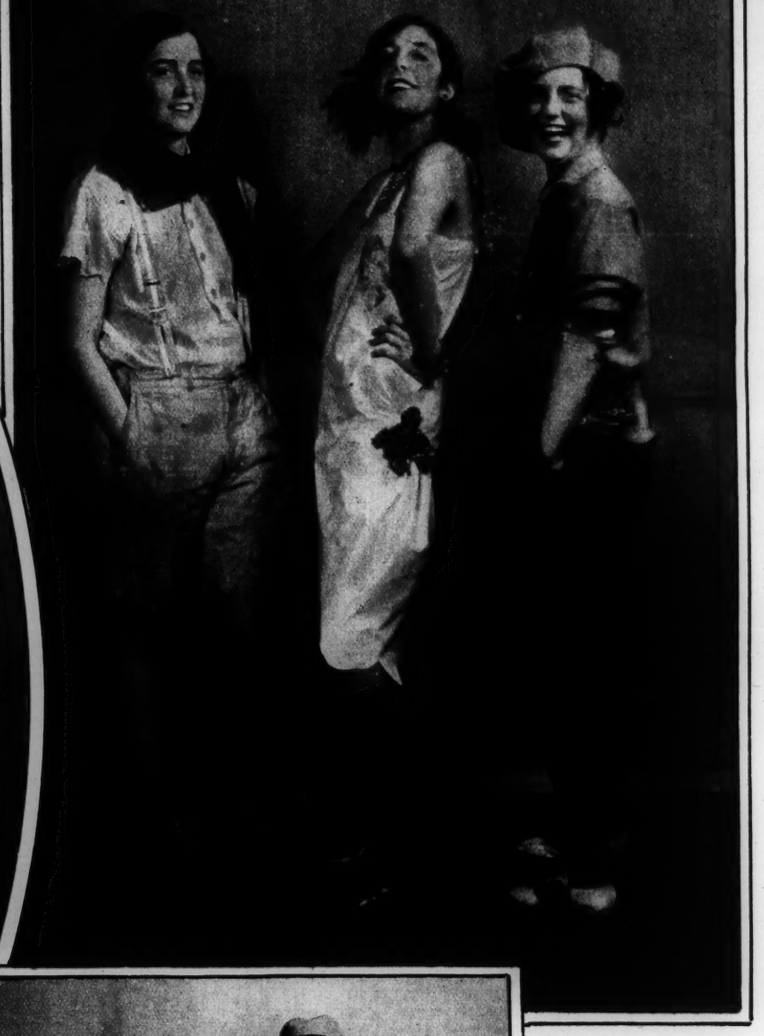
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

# Society Dons Weird Costumes for "Tacky Party" Given by Miss Charlotte Childress.

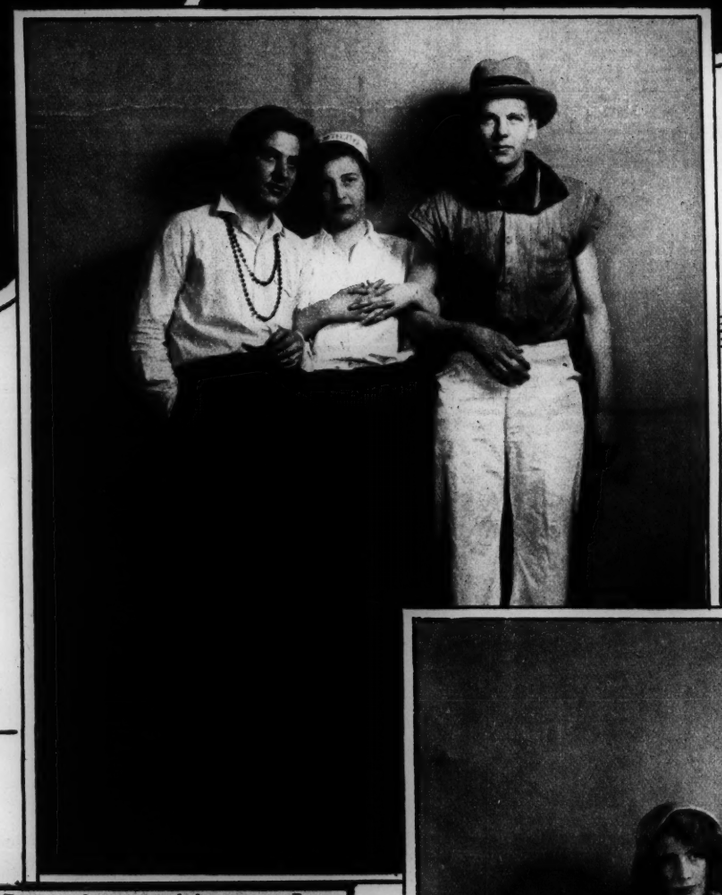
Photos by Harris and Ewing.

MISS CHARLOTTE CHILDRESS, the hostess, and Alexander Hagner.

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL O. EXNICIOS as they appeared at the party.



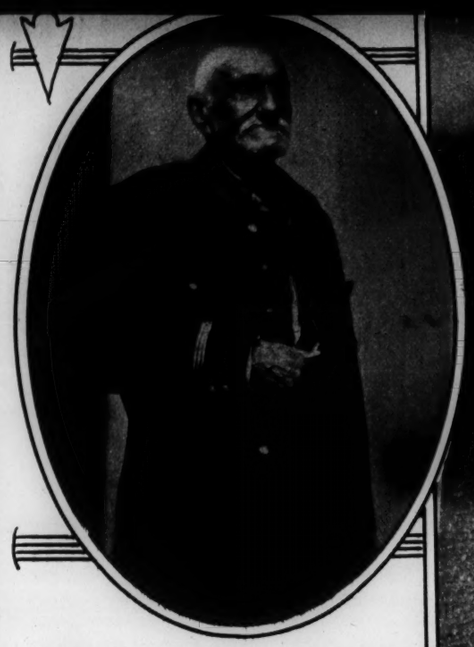
MR. AND MRS. LEONARD BLOCK in the costumes they wore to the party.



MISS SIDNEY NEALE, Miss Elizabeth Hume and Miss Maude Mason made a striking looking trio.

"PETE" WESTON, ADAIR CHILDRESS AND DAVID McNULTY at the party.

MISS FLORENCE TREAT, guest of Gen. Treat, as she appeared at the affair.



WORLD'S OLDEST MAN? Ali Zaro Agha, a Turk who claims to be 147 years old and is believed to be the world's oldest man.
Henry Miller Service.

NOT VALENTINO. This is Emmo Yugo, European actor, who is appearing on European screens in roles similar to those of the late sheik.
Henry Miller Service.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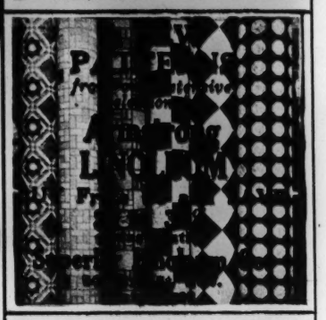


FRIENDS. This persian cat and bantam rooster look over the paper together at Seattle, Wash.
Underwood and Underwood.

SAILING ORDERS INTERRUPT FLEET MANEUVERS. Destroyers laying down smoke screen in maneuvers halted by orders to proceed to Nicaragua and China.
Henry Miller Service.

MRS. GERALD LOGAN, who before her marriage March 1 was Miss Helen Frances Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hall.
Underwood and Underwood.

WALES' FAVORITE PORTRAIT. An informal study of the Prince by Douglas Chandor, young English artist.
Underwood and Underwood.

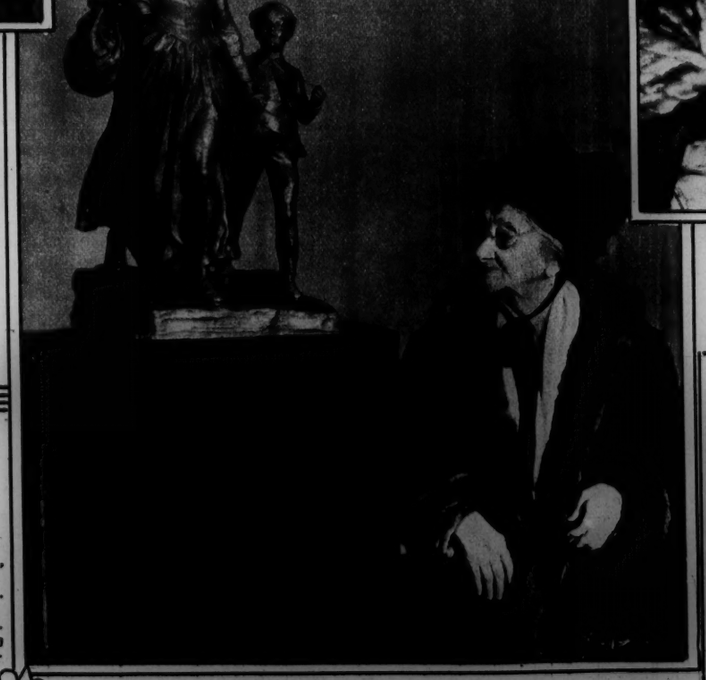
YOUNG VIOLINIST. Walter Francis Hunt, son of Mrs. Alma Hunt, of the Woodley.
The Paine Studio.

NAZIMOVA, headliner at Keith's this week.

JAPAN'S HIGHEST-PAID MOVIE ACTRESS. Miss Sumiko Kurishima, whose $500 a month tops the salary list in Nippon.
Underwood and Underwood.



JOHN ROBERT JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clarke, of Battery Park.
Underwood and Underwood.



SELECTS STATUE. Mrs. Betty Woolman, 91-year-old Kansas frontier woman, named to choose one of twelve models as monument to "The Pioneer Woman."
Underwood and Underwood.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*The "Lola"*
Real elegance and individuality characterize this new Strap Slipper for Spring.
Of patent leather trimmed with black lizard calf; low spike heel, $13.
Also shown in parchment or gray kid at $14.50.
*Beautiful silk hosiery, $1.95 and $2.95.*
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Capitol Photo Service.


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Bachrach.



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. LeRoy H. Barnard, who before her marriage was Miss Vivian Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Ragan.
Underwood and Underwood.

BARBARA ANNE, VICTOR AND TRUMAN, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kolman, Battery Park, Md.
Underwood and Underwood.


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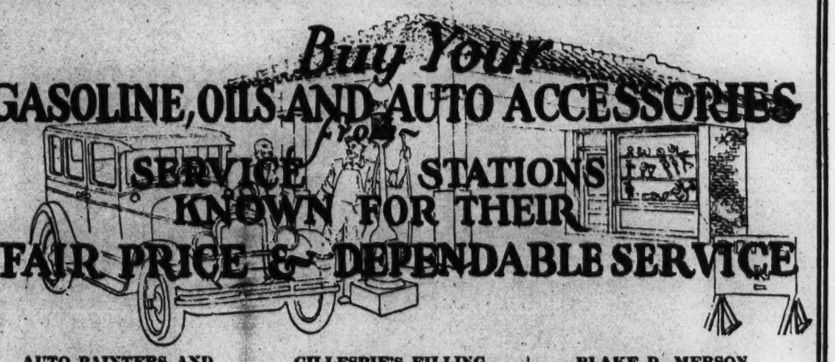

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*Dobbs Hats — Hanan Shoes*

MISS JEAN CRETZIANO, daughter of the Roumanian Minister and youngest diplomatic hostess in capital (above), visits amaryllis show. At right Mrs. Coolidge with Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, inspecting the beautiful blooms.

Henry Miller Service.

NOVEL HEADDRESS OF MATCHED PEARLS worn by Emmy Kossary, young Hungarian light opera star, in Vienna.

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CHILDREN OF MRS. JAMES H. REEVES, Battery Park, Md. James H., jr. (standing), Joseph R., Mary Catherine, Julia Louise and John A. Reeves.

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*Black Satin Black and gray Braid*

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*You'll never know how smart you can look until you get a Lucas cut and permanent wave.*

OF **LUCAS** NEW YORK

Mr. Lucas gives his individual attention to each patron.

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SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

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**Permanent Waves**

*Get That Permanent Wave Where Waves Are Best.*

THE WHOLE HEAD COMPLETE $12

**Carnell Beauty Shop**

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ROAST TURKEY DINNER — $1.00

Soup, relish, 2 vegetables, roast turkey, salad, ice cream, pie or other dessert; coffee, tea or milk.

SARGEANT'S RESTAURANT Established 1903

509 13th St., Opposite Willard Hotel

**LADIES' TURKISH BATHS**

*Washington's Finest*

FOR *Obesity, High Blood Pressure, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Etc. Hydro- and Electro-Therapy.*

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*Emile*

Phone Main 7792

H A V E  A  C A M E L

# Camels add to the joy of living

SMOKING is one of the keen pleasures of life.

The choice of a cigarette deserves your most careful judgment because it determines the degree of enjoyment you will have.

Camels welcome comparison on every count. Compare their goodness in every way. Each successive Camel brings a fresh pleasure no matter how constantly you smoke.

Such mellow mildness can come only from the world's choicest tobaccos, supremely blended, with the sole purpose of giving you, the smoker, a cigarette which you can enjoy to the fullest.

The verdict of the experienced smoker is—

*"Have a Camel!"*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

# Camel

CIGARETTES

1927

NEO-GRAVURE PRINTING CO., N. Y.

2 0 MAR 2 0

# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post.
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
March 20, 1927.

WELL- I PROMISED MIN I'D BUY HER A NEW CAR - NOW, THE SALESMAN IS COMING TO TELL ME WHAT MY OLD BUS IS WORTH ON A TRADE IN - I SUPPOSE HE'LL TRY AND OFFER ME ABOUT FIFTY BUCKS-

WHEN A VIOLIN GETS OLD - DOES THAT SPOIL THE TUNE ? THE PARTS ARE JUST GETTING ACQUAINTED IN THIS BUS - HE'LL HAVE TO ALLOW ME PLENTY ON THIS - I'M NOT SANTA CLAUS-

WHAT HAS HE GOT TO SELL ME ? NO MATTER WHAT THE CAR IS-- IT CAN ONLY HAVE FOUR WHEELS - AND I'LL BET THERE ARE ANOTHER 100,000 MILES HIDING UNDER THAT OLD HOOD-

AND THEY CAN ONLY HAVE ONE ENGINE - AND THIS HAS GONE 85,000 HAPPY MILES - SO, WHY, SHOULD I DISCHARGE IT WITHOUT A GOOD REFERENCE?

LISTEN TO THAT CUT-OUT ROAR - NOBODY EVER MISTAKES THAT FOR THE WHISTLE ON A PEANUT STAND -

LOOK AT THOSE BRAKES - THEY'D HOLD THE 20TH CENTURY GOING DOWN A TOBOGGAN SLIDE -

I DON'T THINK IT WILL EVEN NEED A COAT OF PAINT - AND THE BATTERY IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A WORLD'S SERIES -

YOU CAN HARDLY HEAR IT PURR - THAT ENGINE MAKES LESS NOISE THAN A KITTEN WALKING ON A RUBBER CARPET - ALL I HAVE TO DO IS WINK AT THE GEARS AND THEY SHIFT THEMSELVES-

WE WERE PALS TOGETHER IN SUNSHINE AND STORM - JUST GIVE THIS OLD BUS A CUP OF GASOLINE AND A FEW DROPS OF OIL AND IT WOULD SLIDE ALONG LIKE A KID GOING DOWN A BANISTER- THE ONLY WAY IT COULD TELL CONCRETE FROM A TOUGH ROAD WAS BY THE BROKEN DOWN CARS IT PASSED -

NOTHING COULD PASS IT - ANYTIME ONE OF THOSE FANCY FOREIGN CARS PICKED ON OLD 348 - IT WAS A CASE OF AMERICA FIRST -

LOOK AT THAT - IT'S KIND OF OLD - YES - BUT I'M NO CHILD MYSELF - GOSH, I'M OLDER THAN THAT CAR - SUPPOSE THEY TRIED TO TRADE ME IN FOR SOME GUY TWENTY-ONE YEARS OLD - HOW WOULD I FEEL -

LET THEM TRY AND TRADE ME - THEIR SHINING NEW NICKEL FOR MY GOOD OLD $10.00 GOLD PIECE -

Copyright, 1927, by The

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

'LO, HANS! / 'LO, FRITZ! / VHY ISS DER ATLANTIC OCEAN LIKE A LADY? / IT AINT! / DUMMER— YOU SHOULD ASK "VHY"! / VHY? / BECAUSE IT GOT A POIMANENT VAFE! HA! HA! / CHUST A SECOND, PLEASE / VEN ISS YOUR HEAD A FOOT? / VELL? / VEN I SOCK IT! HO HO! / SO ISS YOUR GRAN'MUDDER! / DOT'S ALL!

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*By R. Dirks* ©
*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

LIL' BOY SING HEAP FINE LIKUM MULE! / OH VON'T YOU COME UND FISH MIT ME -PLINK-PLINK UND GIFF MY BRUDDER HANS DER RINKY-DINK HE GOT A FACE VOT SCARES DER FISH AVAY DOT SETTLES HIM, TA-RA--RA-BOOM-DE-AY! / ATCHEE KA-PATCH-EE, OODLE KA FLOP / BLUE

GOODY GOODY! MAYBE KETCHUM PLENTY LOB--STER, TICK UM IN LIL' HANSY BED! / OOKS! / OH BOY VOT A GOIL! / BLUE

HA! ALAPAZOOKUS KAFOCHUM KAPLOTZ! BOOKUM OZOOZISS BALINKUS KAFROTZ! / HEFFINS! DON'T TELL ME DERE VOS ROUGH STUFF COM--ING BEHIND DER BACK!

MIT PAINT ON! HIMMEL UND BLITZ--EN, ISS DERE NO END TO DER BEGIN--ING MIT SUCH A LIFE? OY! / HERE HE ISS, LADIES UND CHENTS, LIDDLE BOY BLUE VOT VOULD LIKE TO CHANGE DER COMPLEXION!

MY MY! COULD IT BE POSSIBLE DOT LIFE COULD BE SO BLUE? HE BLUE'D HE BLOWED HE ISS GE--BLUED, DEY HAFF GE--BLOWED, VE BLOW! / LIL' BOY MAKE LOTSA MUCH GAB!

TEE HEE / COME ALONG PRIN--CESS, VE ISS LOSING TIME! SUCH A DAY FOR SUCKERS! FOR--VARD DER FISHING BRIGADE! / HOLD STILL MIT DER EARS! I BET IT DON'T GIFF NO PLACE A FAMBLY SO PHOOY! / GR-RR R-RR-R RR!!

BELIEF IT, DOT BABY DON'T MEAN ANCHEL--CAKE! / A BRAND NEW SPIC-UND-SPANNER! IT'S NO USE, VEN DEY ISS UP GE-SHINED I CHUST GOT TO BE PROUD!

POWDER HOUSE / DYNAMITE

BOOM / YOU TEACHUM PLINCESS SING PITTY SONG? / SURE DERE VOS A YOUNG FELLER CALLED HANS-HE TOUGHT HE COULD LOIN HOW TO DANCE ♫ BUT DERE CAME A COOL BREEZE UND DER POOR LIDDLE CHEESE SNEEZED DER BUTTONS RIGHT OFF FUM HIS TROUSERS!

DOT'S VOT I SAID! IF YOU VANT TO FIGHT, SAY SO! UDDERVISE CHASE YOUR--SELLUF UND DON'T BODDER MIT A DESPERATE MAN!

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

# Hairbreadth Harry

By C.W. KAHLES

HAIRBREADTH HARRY
CHIMNEYS CLEANED AND MANICURED.
SMOKING CHIMNEYS CURED OVERNIGHT, WITHOUT THE PATIENTS KNOWLEDGE BY OUR SECRET REMEDY! NEVER RETURNS!

GOSH! EVER SINCE I WENT INTO THIS BUSINESS BELINDA HAS TIPPED ME THE HIGH HAT!

## DIRTY WORK

OR HOW LOVE CAME TO A CHIMNEY SWEEP.

NOW REMEMBER, SAM, I'M NOT TO BE DISTURBED TO-DAY ON ANY ACCOUNT! GOT IMPORTANT BUSINESS. AND BE SURE NOT TO LET ANYBODY IN THE HOUSE!

YES SAH

WELL, I'VE GOT MY FIRST ORDER. LADY SAYS TO SNAP RIGHT INTO IT

HARRY, THE CHIMNEY SWEEP

THIS LOOKS LIKE THE CHIMNEY SHE TOLD ME

THIS CHIMNEY SWEEPING IS DIRTY WORK BUT THE MONEY IS CLEAN AND MAYBE WHEN I'VE MADE MY FORTUNE BELINDA WILL RELENT

CERTAINLY WAS SOME SOOT UP THERE! FILLED A WHOLE BUCKET

NOW I'VE GOT TO FIND THE LADY OF THE HOUSE TO COLLECT MY FEE

SO! ME FINE BEAUTY! YOU STILL REFUSE ME, HUH? WELL, THEN YOU'LL NEVER WED ANOTHER! WHEN I FINISH WITH YOU YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A HOTTENSI-TOTTENSI!

I'D RATHER LOOK LIKE A WART ON A BOZOSAURUS THAN BE MRS. RUDY RAZZ

I'VE TAKEN GOOD CARE THAT THERE WILL BE NO INTERRUPTIONS AND WHEN I'VE PAINTED YOUR FAIR SKIN WITH THIS INDELIBLE EBONY STAIN YOUR BEAUTY WILL BE DESTROYED FOREVER!

LEAVE ME BE!

GOLLY! I'M IN THE WRONG HOUSE, BUT—

DIDN'T I TELL YOU I WAS NOT TO BE DISTURBED TO-DAY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, OPENING MY DOOR AGAINST MY ORDERS! YOU'RE FIRED!

AND YOU DON'T GET THAT SUIT I PROMISED YOU!

OH ZAT SO! WELL, BEFORE I GO I WANT TO RETURN THIS SOOT I BORROWED FROM YOU!

AND KINDLY EXCUSE MY HASTY DEPARTURE, BUT I HAVE ANOTHER SUIT TO PRESS!

PHOOY!

BLUB

PFUI - BLUB BLUB - PFUI! WHERE IS HE?

WHAT THA-? HOW THA-??

AH DON'T KNOW HOW YOU GOT IN, STRANGER, BUT AH GOT STRICT ORDERS, AND OUT YA GO AND OUT YA STAY!

HA! UNLAWFUL ENTRY!

PHOO PFUI

HEY! I'M YOUR BOSS!

G'LONG, YA CROOK! YOU'LL HAFTA COME CLEAN AT THE POLICE STATION!

WHAT THA-?

HEY! HOW ABOUT MY CHIMBLY?

LOVEY, I THINK IT'S JUST THE DARLINGEST PROFESSION

I SWEPT THE WRONG CHIMNEY BUT I FOUND THE RIGHT GIRL!

# WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.

WINNIE AIN'T GONNA KEEP ME IN TH' HOUSE AN' MAKE ME WEAR FANCY SUITS WHEN I WANNA GO OUT AN' PLAY WITH TH' GANG !!

YOU MAY GO OUT, BUT STAY NEAR THE HOUSE AND DON'T PLAY AROUND WITH THAT NEW SUIT ON !! BE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN

AW, HOW COULD A GUY BE ANY-THING ELSE WITH A SUIT LIKE THIS ON !!

GOSH, I MIGHT JES' AS WELL STAY IN TH' HOUSE IF I CAN'T PLAY OR NOTHIN' WITH THIS OL' SUIT ON !!!

'LO THERE, PERRY! GET YER SKATES - WE'RE HAVIN' A SWELL TIME !!

AW, GEE WHIZ! I'M NEVER ALLOWED TO HAVE NO FUN LIKE OTHER KIDS! MY SISTER WINNIE SAYS SHE WANTS ME TO BE A GENTLEMAN

HOORAY - THERE'S PERRY! HEY PERRY, GOIN' TO GET YOUR SKATES AN JOIN US ?

NAW — HIS SISTER WINNIE WON'T LET HIM! SHE WANTS HIM TO BE A GEN'LEMUN !!

YEAH, AN' WHO TH' DEUCE WANTS TO BE A GENTLEMAN?

WELL, TA-TA LITTLE GEN'LEMAN! I'M GOIN' TO SKATE!

OVER TH' RIVER BONG JOOR LIL' GEN'LEMUN !!

IS ZAT SO? YOU'D NEVER DARE CALL ME THAT IF I HAD SKATES ON!

GR-RRR

THAT SETTLES IT! WINNIE OR NO-WINNIE — I'M GOIN' TO GET MY SKATES!! I'LL SHOW THEM FRESHIES WHO'S A GENTLEMAN!!

HI, THERE, PERRY! HOW DO Y'LIKE THIS? I BORRIED MY UNCLE'S DOG TO PULL ME !!

OH BOY! THA'S GREAT, SPUD!! WAIT FOR ME - !!

I'LL JES' TAKE HIM AROUND TH' BLOCK - CAN I ??

AW'RIGHT, BUT DON'T LET GO TH' ROPE! HE AIN'T MY DOG, Y'KNOW!

TAR

WOW!! AIN'T THIS FUN ? THIS HAS GOT BEIN' A GENTLEMAN BEAT ALL HOLLOW !!

HEY !! WHATEVER YER NAME IS — QUIT IT !!

HOLY SOCKS!! HOW'D JA GET ALL TH' TAR ON YA PERRY ??

YOU SAID NOT TO LET GO OF TH' ROPE, DIDN'T YA ??

GUESS MAYBE WINNIE'S RIGHT AFTER ALL!! GUESS IT'S BETTER TO BE A LIL' GENTLEMAN!! NOW WHEN I GET HOME I'LL GET TH' TAR KNOCKED OUT'A ME!!

BRANNER.

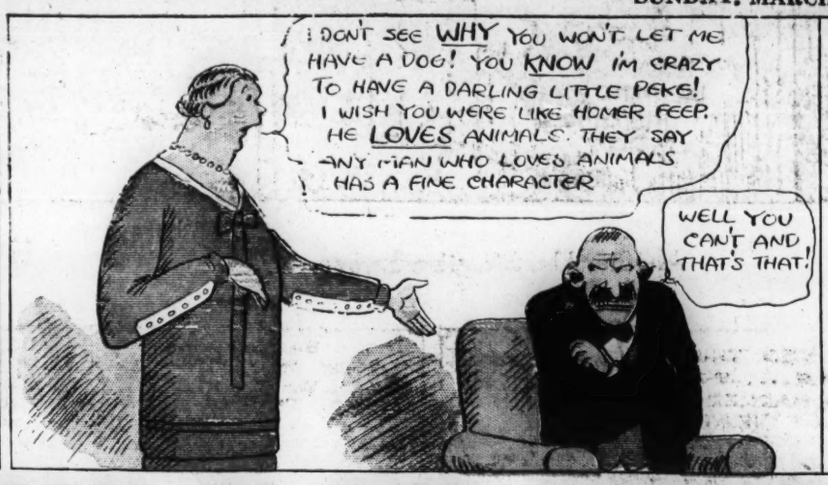
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

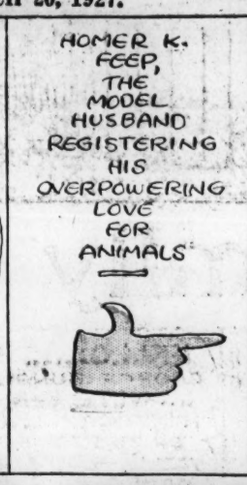
8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927.

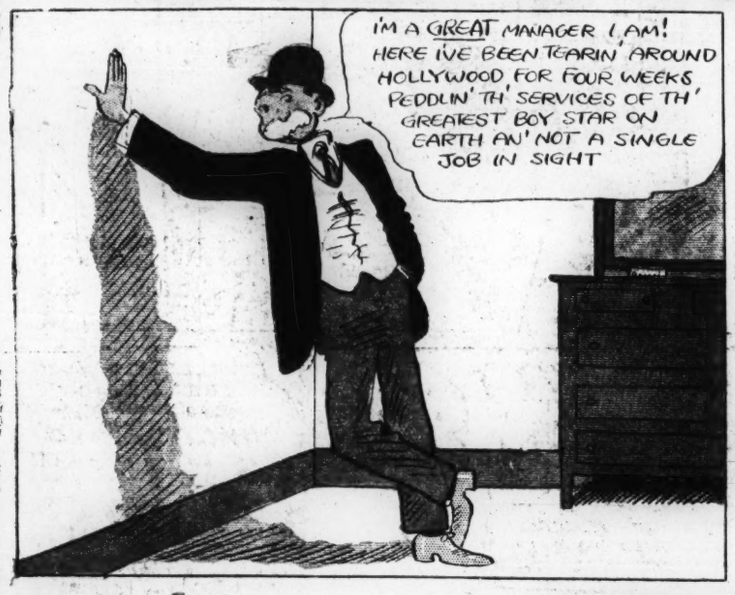


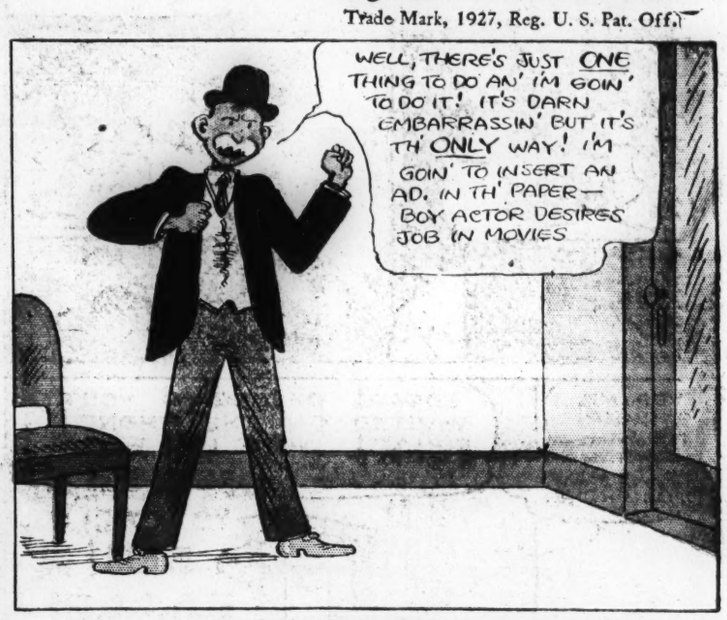



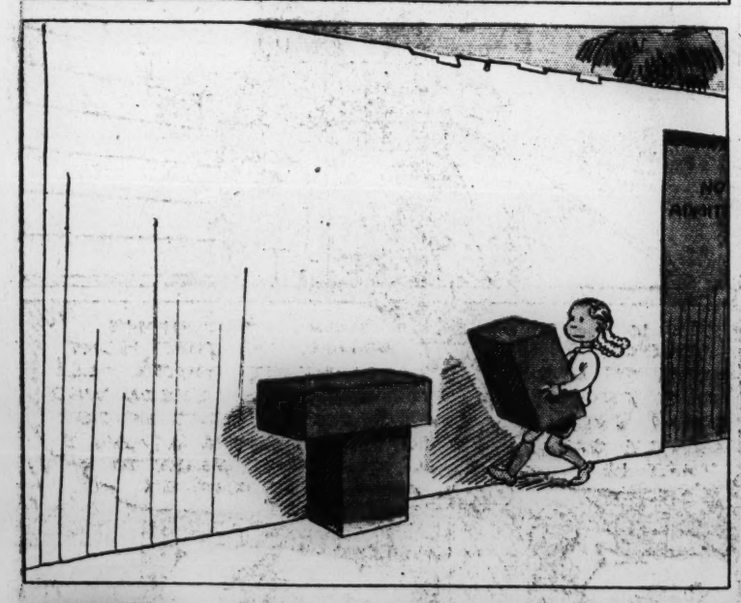
# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

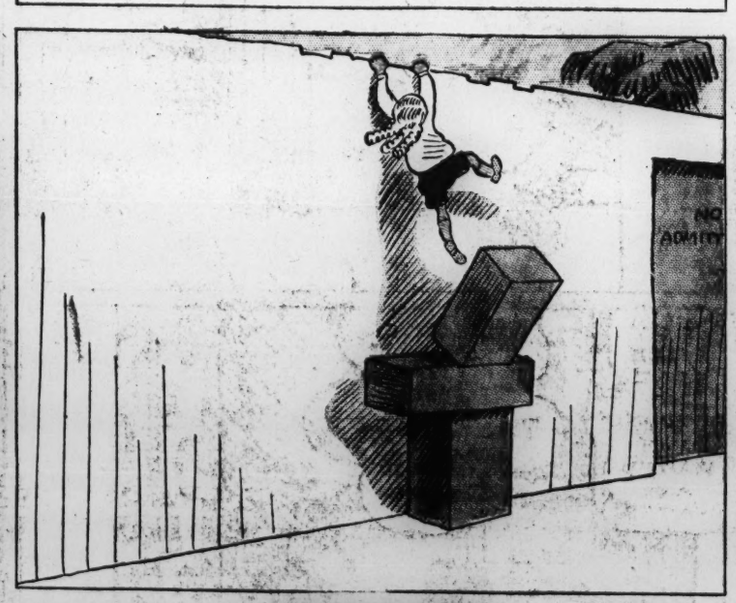
*By H. T. Webster*

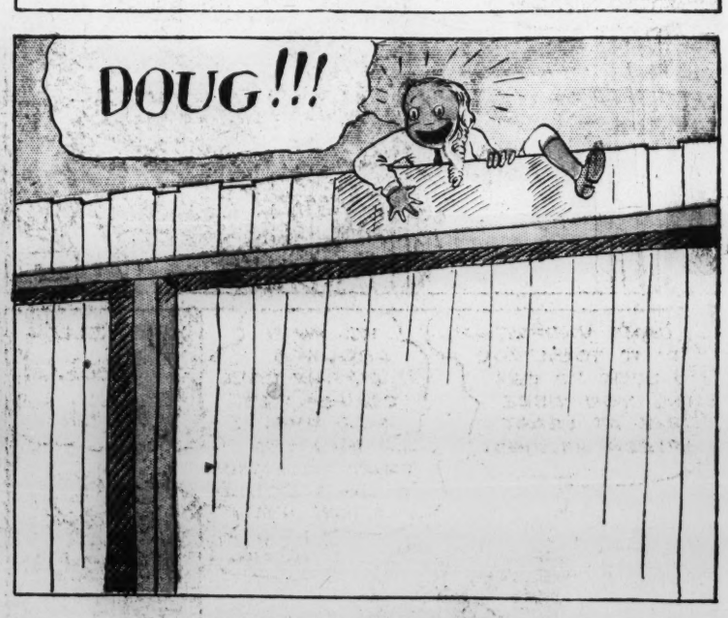
Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.







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# The Bungle Family

Another Uninstructive Lesson.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill

# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

ELLA AND BLACKIE, WITH MA CINDERS' REWARD FOR THEM HANGING OVER THEIR HEADS, ARE STILL FLEEING IN DISGUISE—HE'S WEARING HER CLOTHES, SHE'S IN OVERALLS—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

# Gasoline Alley

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post